

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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UNION LABEL

of Oregon as far as being a dividing line of sentiment or effort in the state is concerned.

The Oregon Development League has flung out this noble and inspiring sentiment. The people of Eastern Oregon have caught it up and will make it the slogan for a reunited Oregon.

More visiting, more intermingling, more open handed, broad, sympathetic and mutual business relations will cement this people in the one great state, and the time is near at hand when we will quit spelling Eastern or Western Oregon with a capital "E" and "W"—it will be plain Oregon.

The Inland Empire will not quibble about who shall build the portage road. It makes no difference to them who secures the contract or who superintends the work, so it is done in a skillful, able manner. The completed road is the goal sought. The open river is the final aim of the efforts and progress of the Inland Empire. The open river commission can build it. This organization represents the backbone of the Northwest. There is money, brains, honesty, determination, public spirit, and best of all, unanimous public sentiment behind it. If the state commission cannot build it, if the quicksands of legal or other obstacles bind the feet of the commission, the people will build it. If the commission will stand still and keep still, and not make objection, the people will do the rest.

The introduction of sewing classes in our public schools is a step in the direction of making young women more useful as a result of schooling. There is nothing more pitiful than the girl who goes through college and is neither charming, lovable, womanly nor practically useful as a housewife. The domestic arts, like sewing, cooking, gardening, growing flowers and rearing children, are almost lost sight of in education. Our colleges are top-heavy with specializing and shaky on producing the common human qualities that make good fathers and mothers and heads of families. They ignore the spiritual life of man, and produce material automatons.

The caricature of the Pendleton representatives in Portland, as made by the Oregonian cartoonist and published in that paper Tuesday, is not intended to cement the outside communities to Portland. The idea prevails that all outside of Portland's exclusive circles is "wild and woolly." Portland should discourage this tendency.

The butchers' strike has resolved itself into a death struggle between unionism and its haters, the Employers' Association, headed by Parry, the arch-enemy of the union.

At this time, 50,000 union employees of the packing houses are idle, and cannot get their old places back. On September 1, 30,000 union employees of the Pullman car company will be thrown out of employment by the closing of the factories, and the International Implement company, employing about 20,000 people, all organized, threatens to close down about September 1.

Notice has been given that employees securing positions in any of these institutions, at the resumption of work, will be selected from those recommended by and applying through the Employers' Association, the enemy and opponent of the unions.

This means further trouble. Not one union man will apply for his old position through the medium of his most hated enemy. The employer will hire no one except he come through this association. So the prospect darkens.

Chicago is the head and front of unionism in the United States. There, all the great labor organizations center and have their chief source, and the efforts of the Manufacturers' Association and the Employers' Association will be directed with fury against the Chicago stronghold.

A DEED AND A WORD.

A little stream has lost its way
 Amid the grass and fern
 A passing stranger scooped a well.
 Where weary men might turn;
 He walled it in, and hung with care
 A ladle at the brink;
 He thought not of the deed he did,
 But judged that all might drink.
 He passed again, and lo! the well,
 By summer never dried,
 Had cooled ten thousand parching
 Tongues,
 And saved a life beside.

A nameless man, amid a crowd
 That through the daily mart,
 Let fall a word of hope and love,
 Unstudied from the heart;
 A whisper on the tumult thrown,
 A transitory breath—
 It raised a brother from the dust,
 It saved a soul from death,
 O germ! O fount! O word of love!
 O thought at random cast!
 Ye were but little at the first,
 But mighty at the last.

SACAJAWEA.

That was a beautiful and well deserved tribute which Governor Pardee of California, paid to the "Bird Woman," who piloted Lewis and Clark from the fastnesses of the Rocky mountains to a safe point on the Columbia river.

The probabilities are that without her aid in guiding the explorers through that difficult region, Lewis and Clark would either have perished or returned to the East without having accomplished the object of the expedition. As Governor Pardee points out:

"Death-or-defeat to Lewis and Clark would have lost the Oregon country comprising 308,000 square miles, to the United States. For Captain Gray's discovery of the Columbia river would not within itself have been sufficient upon which to base the American claim to the title in this region. Sacajawea alone, of all the expedition, had been over the Rocky mountain trails. She alone knew where friendly Shoshones might be found to smoke the pipe of peace. She alone of all the savages that roamed the buffalo plains 100 years ago could lead the travel-stored and hungry pathfinders to the lodge of Chief Camegwait, her brother, where they might outfit for the last stage of their journey to the Pacific ocean, to raise the American flag over the country that Captain Gray had discovered. She had borne the white man's burden in the Indian country, she was the Pocahontas of the Pacific."

While Sacajawea was but an ordinary Indian woman, there was a generous spirit in her bosom which was of inestimable value to Lewis and Clark, and indirectly and ultimately, to millions of white people who have since come to occupy and develop the grand country she played so prominent a part in securing to the United States government as a part of its permanent territory.

It is to be hoped that those having in charge the project of erecting a statue to her memory upon the Lewis and Clark fair grounds will meet with that success which it certainly deserves.—Salem Statesman.

A WONDERFUL NEW INDUSTRY.

The development of the trolley systems of Ohio is the wonder of the century. It has grown to be a new industry, with its variety of uses. Within five years over 300 miles of trolley lines have been built east, west and north from Cincinnati and in the state there are now 3500 miles of trolley lines. Within the past year more than 10,000,000 passengers have been carried. There are chair cars with buffet attachments, funeral cars, express cars and sleeping cars.

Ohio is the Trolley State now, but other states are making progress in the same direction. More than \$2,500,000,000 is invested in trolley lines in this country and last year over 5,000,000,000 persons were carried on them. The cash disbursements in salaries alone amounted to over ninety million dollars. (\$90,000,000), and security holders were paid for interest and dividends nearly 75 million dollars (\$74,816,932).

This earning power and distributing medium is in close touch with the welfare of a very large percentage, directly and indirectly, of the population, as there is possibly none of our great industries more closely allied with the people and certainly none of the public utilities more generally used. Besides, more than 150,000 people are daily employed in the operation of this industry.

The electric railroads are being extended on lines of continual scientific advancement and their equipment is being constantly improved.

JAPANESE GENTLENESS.

Though the martial spirit is industriously instilled into Japanese children by their mothers from earliest infancy, they are taught to be kind to animals. At home and in the schools they are not even allowed to eat cakes or confectionery made in the shape of rabbits, sheep or other dumb beasts, for fear they may acquire ideas of cruelty.

A teacher never whips a pupil. If the pedagogue commits an injustice, the scholars stay away until reparation is made.

Professor Octima told the foreign colony in a recent lecture here on the national system of education that a German teacher once scandalized a school by his brusqueness. The boys and girls talked it over among themselves and then asked the principal to dismiss him, saying:

"He is a learned man, but a pig."
 Being informed that the teacher had been engaged for a stated time, they went straight to him and said:
 "If you have a son's (half cent's) worth of honor, break your contract and go back to Germany."
 He went.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

A Buddhist paper in Tokio, with an unpronounceable name that is translated the Thundering Down, starts on its career with a statement that "should be a model to American circulation boomers." This paper has come from eternity. It starts its circulation with millions and millions of numbers. The rays of the sun, the beams of the stars, the leaves of the trees, the blades of grass, the grains of sand, the hearts of tigers, elephants, lions, ants, men and women are its subscribers. This journal will henceforth flow in the universe as the rivers flow and the oceans surge.—Public Opinion.

I WANT TO BE A DOCTOR.

When I grow up I want to be a doctor.
 I want to be a doctor;
 I want to look petrownd and orful smart,
 And listen to yure hart;
 And always rush around to see the sick,
 And hav a watch that ticks;
 And when I see a kid is wite around the gills,
 I'de see him full off pills.
 —Lukie, the Loun in Seattle Star.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

The appropriations of the last session of congress, in times of profound peace, were over \$700,000,000; the Philippines, in addition to the \$29,000,000 paid to Spain, have cost \$600,000,000 more (and the appropriations for rivers and harbors must be added still to the first mentioned). And the question is, with new emphasis, "What are you going to do about it?"

INHERITED SCROFULA

When a child I had a very severe attack of Diphtheria, which came near proving fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1888, I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time.
 B. S. RAGLAND,
 Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston, S. C.

SSS

Only a constitutional remedy can reach an hereditary disease like Scrofula. When the blood is restored to a normal condition and the scrofulous deposits are carried off there is a gradual return to health. S. S. S. is well known as a blood purifier and tonic. It is the only guaranteed, strictly vegetable remedy. If you have any signs of Scrofula, write us and our physicians will advise you free.

The Leading Tailors

Of the city, SIEBERT & Schultz, have removed to 222 Court street, opposite the Hotel Bickers. When you want a well made suit at reasonable prices, call on them.

Mother's Friend

Send for Book about "Motherhood." Are you to become a mother? If so, do you realize the great amount of suffering that most women are obliged to undergo, the pain they have to bear? If you could do anything to relieve that pain would you not do it? You are a sensible woman, and of course you would—then read carefully every word.

Is a liniment so potent that it will greatly lessen the suffering of any case of labor, no matter how difficult. With this liniment, Motherhood is a beautiful dream; without it, a nightmare. No more suffering, no more needless cares, but one peaceful ideal motherhood is yours if you will but open your eyes. For external use, safe to administer, and wonderful in results. A word to the wise—"Mother's Friend." All druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle. We send our book, "Motherhood," free, if you ask for it.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
 Atlanta, Ga.

The Hotel Cruise

First-class in every particular. Modern in all appointments. Splendidly furnished throughout. Service the very best.

The Hotel Cruise is located at the corner of Webb and Cottonwood streets in a new building built especially for hotel purposes. Each room is large and comfortable, being well lighted and well ventilated. In furnishing this hotel, the best of everything was purchased, and attention has been given to the artistic effect as well as comfort.

The Hotel Cruise is a model place for lodgers, traveling men and citizens who seek a first-class place where rates are not high. Cafe in connection. Short orders served at all times.

Modern School of Commerce

School reopens and Special Offer closes September 6. First floor Pendleton Academy, Pendleton, Oregon.

Refreshing and Healthful

The City Brewery Bottled Beer.

The greatest summer drink. It goes right to the spot. Always have this superior beer in your home. It gives youth and vigor to your tired system. Physicians recommend beer that is pure. City Brewery Bottled Beer is always good and always the same. It is made in Pendleton and not subject to changes of temperature in being shipped. Put up in quarts, pints and half pints, and delivered in any quantity desired. Bottling works telephone 1771. Residence telephone 1831.

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Alta Street, Opp. Court House.

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Lay in your supply for the winter. I have the best wood and will save you money.

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Wholesale Wood Dealer. Office at Pendleton Cold Storage Plant. Phone Main 1781.

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If you are interested in Oil Painting, see us. Our line is complete.

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Wafers, fruit crackers, cream sticks, nut butter and salted peanuts.

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