

East Oregonian

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She worried over little woes,
From which he laughing turned;
She smarted 'neath the little blows,
Which left him unconcerned;
She borrowed little troubles when
She had none of her own;
He smiled, as is the way with men,
And let her fret alone.
A sorrow that was real and great
On them was laid one day;
Bewailing his heart breaking fate,
He flung his hope away;
But in that dreary hour she went,
While still her eyes were wet,
And led him forth, in firm and bent,
To help him to forget.
—Chicago Record-Herald

EAST OREGONIAN IMPROVEMENT

Tomorrow the East Oregonian will appear in a new dress of type, having just added several hundred dollars' worth of new matrices for the type. This new face will permit of more reading matter in the same space, and is metropolitan in every respect.

Within the past few months the East Oregonian has added six inches of space to its pages, by lengthening out the columns, and the mechanical features of the paper are now superior to any other in Eastern Oregon.

With this new dress and with an entire new assortment of advertising type, the paper presents a clean, artistic, attractive appearance, not noted in any other paper in the entire Northwest.

The East Oregonian reaches its readers in the evening just when every class of people has leisure to read. It covers all parts of the county with a system of regular correspondence, and special telephone service, besides presenting the most concise, snappy, up-to-date telegraphic service of any paper in the smaller towns of the Northwest.

The East Oregonian has a constantly increasing patronage, which is heartily appreciated, and as the patronage increases, it promises to make every effort to add new features for the pleasure and benefit of its readers.

As an instance of the almost universal circulation of the paper in Pendleton it might be interesting to note that out of 29 residence blocks in North Pendleton, the Daily East Oregonian goes into 94 per cent of the homes.

The postoffice receipts for newspaper postage also show that the amount of postage paid by this paper to outside points is \$39.72 out of a total postage of \$63.25, leaving but \$23.53 to be paid by the Tribune, Livestock Journal, the Hlakawinn and the Guide, in the quarter for which the figures are given. These facts are worthy of consideration by advertisers wishing to reach the people.

As to the policy of the paper it stands fearlessly for civic and municipal cleanliness, and independent action that will bring the best results for the people, regardless of party or faction.

It is not embarrassed by being tongue-tied or hide-bound. The crack of the partisan whip has no terrors for it. It owes a duty to the people, the city, the community, the county and the state, and will discharge it honestly and unafraid.

MARVELOUS SHOOTING.

Captain Matosovitch, chief of staff of the late Admiral Withers, says that the shot which shattered the bridge of the flagship Czarevitch and killed the admiral, was fired by the Japanese a distance of eight miles.

eight miles, and that the great damage to the Russian vessels were brought about by shots fired at that distance.

This is marvelous shooting when all the conditions are considered, namely, that both gunners and target are in motion, going forward and tossing about, that the target at a distance of eight miles must appear very small and that all kinds of allowances must be made by the marksman. It seems evident that the Japanese have made target practice a most conscientious duty, and that they have brought marine firing to a science.

This war is teaching us many things and none so important as the fact that, without marksmanship, the biggest and best armed ships are no better than junk.

The gradual inner development of a city comes to light every day. The need of a better system of electric wiring in Pendleton has been brought to light in the prospect of a stronger current reaching the city soon. Insurance rates, public safety and practical utility all suggest an ordinance prescribing the kind of wiring to be in use hereafter. This is just as necessary as the prescribed fire limits, and the ordinance regulating flues and stove pipes. Poor wiring will be more dangerous than poor flues, after the heavier voltage of the new electric system is turned into the city, with the present system of wiring.

While Secretary Taft is justified to a certain extent in declining to discuss the right of way for the ship canal until it becomes the property of the government, yet he is fully advised of the urgent need for the portage road, and could have yielded far enough to have given some word of encouragement to the people of the Island Empire, in the matter of allowing the portage to occupy part of the ship canal right of way. The people would very much regret to accuse the war department of being a party to the delay of the portage road.

What a sense of the utter littleness and emptiness of his mission must fill the mind of Gen. Fred Grant today, as he parades in mock warfare, in command of a few "tin soldiers" over the ground once stained in actual warfare with the best blood of his nation, under the generalship of his Spanish father. In comparing the two scenes, the rather put-upon son of a great man, should be so thoroughly imbued with the nasty folly of these mock battles that he would refuse to participate again even to please a warlike president.

Sheriff Brown of Baker county has been the theme of Oregon newspapers for the past month because of his enforcement of the law on the Sunday closing of saloons. Has it come to a stage in Oregon where an officer who enforces the law is the exception, and must be lauded so loudly? Thousands of officials in Oregon are quietly enforcing the laws on the statute books without all this flare of trumpets.

An Eastern Oregon exchange says: "A large delegation from Wallowa county has just left for St. Louis." Clara will have a just kick coming that he is not also canonized by the press.

Umatilla county would have the largest attendance of any county in the state, at the Ontario Irrigation meeting if attendance were measured by the actual results and benefits of irrigation.

LIKE CAGED BIRDS.

Walter Wellman, the great newspaper writer, correspondent, traveler and observer, who was sent to Colorado to investigate and report upon the labor conditions here, when asked by a friend in his club, what was the most remarkable thing he saw in the West during his trip to Colorado, said:

"If I tell you it will strike you as being small and grotesque, but to me it was tremendous and pitiable."

This is what he said:

"Denver is one of the most beautiful and metropolitan of our cities, with splendid evidences of wealth upon every hand, magnificent residences and business blocks, parks of surpassing beauty, kept with the most loving care, but I saw, in spite of all this, children bathing in the public fountains in the court house square, because in all of Denver the beautiful there is not one public bath of any kind."

"I said it was pitiable and pitiful, and I repeat it because it reminded me of the poor and feeble attempts at bathing that one witnesses among caged animals and birds. You, no doubt, have seen little birds trying to bathe in the tiny water cup, getting their heads or tips of their wings in and cocking their heads sideways in rueful yearning. The boys reminded me of the poor little birds. That was the most remarkable sight and the most remarkable fact I observed during my month's visit to Colorado." —Denver Post.

"Prince Cupid," the present Hawaiian

A PAINFUL MISUNDERSTANDING

One good reason for the prisoner-like guardianship of war correspondents by the Japanese, which has almost broken the hearts of noted newspaper men, and caused them to quit the field at the crisis of the war, is not readily thought of.

It is that the average Japanese officers and soldiers can't tell an American or Englishman, from a Russian. All Europeans look alike to the Japanese, just as Europeans can't distinguish various Mongolian peoples by their physiognomy. Therefore, any white correspondent, with the Japanese armies, would run the risk of being taken prisoner or shot by troops mistaking him.

The country Japs would not take chances, even in honoring a letter from their headquarters, carried by men who seemed to belong to the enemy. While this made a guard necessary, it need not have rendered the heavy expense, and the hopeful eagerness to describe Japanese valor a maddening heart-breaking game in which the correspondents saw their reputations slipping away.

The true inwardness of the thing is doubtless the determination to take no risk of news detrimental to Japanese military operations, or prestige, reaching the outer world. Being Orientals, the Japanese did not bluntly tell the correspondents, and spare them much heart burning and much serious expense, but smilingly befuddled them. It will be only human nature if the newspaper men will hate the name of Japanese ever afterward.

HOP FIELD STUDIES.

A French modiste could get pointers in flubdubbery and togery by visiting a hopyard. All kinds of costumes are in evidence, and the sun gives a glow to the cheeks and imparts a rosy tint to lips that paint and cosmetics would fail to do. Hop-picking affords many people an opportunity to get out and rusticate, and at the same time earn considerable money. —Salem Journal.



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