

# East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Copy for advertising matter to appear in the East Oregonian must be in by 4:30 p. m. of the preceding day; copy for Monday's paper must be in by 4:45 p. m. of the preceding Saturday.



- The man who has no master
- The saddest slave may be;
- Denied his right to till the soil,
- To exchange the product of his toil,
- What but a slave is he?
- Free land—the first condition
- Of freedom on this earth;
- Free trade—the product free to sell;
- These rights denied, the story tell
- Of slavery from its birth,
- Samuel Brazier, in Post's Public.

### SUNDAY CLOSING MADE EASY.

In instructing the jury trying the saloon men in Baker county for keeping open on Sunday, Judge Sam White said emphatically, that it was not necessary for the state to prove a sale of liquor on Sunday, in order to convict.

IF THE STATE COULD PROVE THAT THE SALOON DOORS WERE KEPT OPEN FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR, THIS WAS ALL THAT THE STATUTE REQUIRED TO CONVICT AND HE ORDERED THE JURY TO RETURN A VERDICT OF GUILTY WHERE THE STATE HAD PROVED THAT DOORS WERE KEPT OPEN ON SUNDAY, REGARDLESS OF SALES.

And yet where so little evidence as this is required, the law is flagrantly violated everywhere. Where the evidence of one responsible citizen showing that saloon doors were kept open on Sunday, would convict every saloon man in Oregon of a felony, they are run wide open regardless of the law.

Is the saloon man wholly to blame where public sentiment is thus caloused to the breach of the laws? Are not the people themselves, largely to blame for the flagrant violation of this law, where such a condition of apathy exists?

And yet just such a condition of apathy existed in Baker county before District Attorney Lomax and Sheriff Brown exhibited moral courage and backbone enough to enforce the law. After they had once made the start, public sentiment has become so strong in backing them up, that everybody now favors Sunday closing and the suppression of gambling and the town is not suffering, either, but is improving its reputation and is taking on the semblance of a civilized community.

The officials who have thus enforced the law in Baker county will go down in the history of the state as the most honest, the most fearless, the most courageous in the state's history, because they dared to assert their manhood and read the law right.

### WELCOME, HENEY.

Henev, it has been lonely and gloomy in Oregon, since you left and the state welcomes you back, with your magic sack of surprises and your keen scented nose, poking into the suspicious actions of Oregon's big gang of red handed frauds.

The grand jury should work a night shift, every night, if necessary, in order to get to the bottom of these frauds.

The example of rising young politicians in Oregon should be so realistic and thrilling that in future there will be no possibility of disgrace to the state.

The young men just coming to manhood and political maturity, should find in the indictments of these older politicians a lesson that should never for a second forsake their memories. It should be a safeguard for them, when future tempters whisper in their ears to do something dirty in politics or in private life. Henev is a bene-

factor for Oregon. The work he is doing will improve the quality of manhood in the state, and only the guilty will suffer.

### THE PRIMEVAL ROOSEVELT.

Beginning today, President Roosevelt will shake off the dust of capitol and for two months will be coddled in the bosom of nature, as found in the Colorado and Texas mountains and deserts.

Nowhere else in the world is this return of a ruler to nature possible. In Europe it is impossible for even the most progressive ruler to lay aside the crushing weight of his crown and insignia, for a resting spell such as Roosevelt will take this spring.

Belong one of the people, chosen by them, wishing his best efforts to their welfare, why should not Roosevelt or any other president be one of them in fact? Why should he not take a vacation, following his bent for a month and build up brain and nerve vigor for fresh tasks on his return to Washington?

If it requires this sort of relaxation to rebuild Roosevelt's expended energies, let him take it freely, without criticism. He is the hardest worker that has ever held the office, so let him play hard if it is necessary to preserve his force.

### LIQUID SUNSHINE CURE.

Dr. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, who is critically ill with cancer, is taking liquid sunshine treatment, as prescribed by Dr. W. J. Morton, its discoverer.

Liquid sunshine is the life-giving property felt in the warmth and glow of the sun's rays, extracted by delicate processes and condensed into a medicine which can be given in doses to suit the needs of the occasion. It is the very latest achievement in chemistry and its effect, as a medicine, is being watched with intense interest.

This medicine, given in connection with the X-ray treatment is said to cause the patient to glow at every pore of the skin, as if a million candles had been lighted in the tiny cells of the cuticle.

Light and colors are coming into use as medicines and this use of the condensed sunshine, while it seems fabulous, promises to be one of the common remedies of the future.

For what purpose is the 19th infantry sailing over the seas to the Philippines? The glamor of war is "striked-o'er" with the painful reality that the flower of the youth is being plucked for this wasteful, murderous trade, and who benefits by it? Does the farmer, mechanic, tradesman or laborer benefit by the fighting in the Philippines? The truth is, just a few capitalists who will receive all the returns from the industries of the islands will be the sole beneficiaries. The government income from the islands will not pay the powder bill, much less the cost of maintaining the army and navy and the civil and military authorities of the islands.

Bryan finds the work of promulgating plans for democratic reorganization to be a chilly task, in the light of Roosevelt's popularity. If all democrats were like Bryan, reorganization would not be necessary. But as it is, reorganization, salt, nor no other known preservative can save some democrats, so the people prefer the democratic Roosevelt and his dare-devil honesty, to the questionable democracy of some of the self-styled democratic leaders.

### PHILADELPHIA'S SCOURGE.

In five days of last week 270 cases of typhoid fever were reported in Philadelphia. Two hundred and forty-seven new cases were reported the week before. Year in and year out Philadelphia averages about 200 cases of typhoid weekly, or more than 10,000 a year. It is well within the bounds of reason to say that every case of typhoid fever costs the victim at least \$200. Often the expense is very much higher.

So it will be seen that typhoid costs the citizens of Philadelphia in doctor bills, nursing, medicine and lost time something like \$2,000,000 every year. This leaves out of the question the sorrow, the heartbreak, the lasting woe of those who are be-ridden by typhoid fever. And typhoid is claimed by physicians as an absolutely preventable disease.

"Nothing but the water supply is blamed by the health officers for the prevalence of typhoid fever," says a Philadelphia paper. And it adds: "The filtration system will not be finished inside of from two to three years." In other words, for from two to three years longer the citizens of Philadelphia must endure the scourge of typhoid fever.

### Fruit Prospects at The Dalles.

Inquiring of R. H. Weber this afternoon as to the condition of fruit trees in and about The Dalles; as to whether or not the recent frost have damaged the fruit, we learn that so far as he has discovered, or has learned, no injury has been done, and unless a serious cold snap comes on, the crop will be especially good.—The Dalles Chronicle.

### INVESTMENTS THAT PAY.

In New York there are thousands of acres now vacant, which, 50 or a 100 years hence, may have enormous value, says the Post of that city. The land investments of the Astor family are the classic illustration. The first John Jacob Astor invested \$2,000,000 in New York real estate; according to competent judges, its value today, plus the value of the land purchased by its earnings, ranges anywhere from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

In 1804, John Jacob Astor purchased the Samler farm—several blocks south of the present Tompkins Square—for \$25,000. It is now worth not far from \$5,000,000. In 1825, William B. Astor bought a half interest in the Thompson farm—extending along the present line of Fifth avenue from 31st to 36th street—for \$24,000; it is now worth at least \$35,000,000. Both these properties, when acquired, were neglected wastes—partly swamp land; and their purchasers were regarded as fit subjects for the insane asylum. Where is the city's future Fifth avenue, Broadway and Wall streets?

With modern transit, there are practically no limits to our growth. When the present city plan was adopted in 1811, the commissioners felt constrained to apologize for mapping New York up to 155th street. It would be many centuries, they explained, before the Harlem plains would be built upon.

### CREMATION STATISTICS.

Statistics for the German empire show a further increase of cremations, there having been cremated 1,381 bodies in 1904, against 1074 bodies in 1903; an increase of 28 per cent, and double the number cremated in 1901. The Gotha crematory had 301 incinerations; Hamburg 281, Jena 189, Mainz 158, Heidelberg 155, Offenbach 123, Mannheim 74, Eisenach 56, and Karlsruhe 46. Of the bodies cremated 908 were males and 472 females; 1050 were of the Evangelical, 142 of Catholic and 108 of Jewish faith; 44 were Freethinkers and 57 were of undetermined religious views.

Near Radham, S. C., four trainmen were killed and Freight Engineer Reed was fatally injured in a head-on collision today between a through freight and a fast passenger train on the Southern railway. It is asserted that Engineer Reed's watch was 30 minutes slow and that this was the cause of the wreck.

### Little Journeys To the Homes of Great Restorers.

We have all been charmed with the sincerity of the woman who called to her neighbor, "How are ye? Not that I care a hang, but just to make a little conversation."

There is one sort of communication that does not belong to the conventional, forced type. It is the call of the wild, the prayer of the sufferer, the letter of the sick to the trusted physician.

If one is ill enough to admit it, he or she wants direct, personal, immediate help, not vague, experimental, general dosing. Colfin varnish proved to be the last remedy in the world for Mr. Peck's rheumatism, and it is only one of a thousand cases on record where they had to guess again. There is indiscriminate taking, as well as indiscriminate giving, and the weak and helpless are the victims. Two-thirds of the graft of the world is being looted from the sick.

This little journey is to the home office of a physician who has broken the world's record for the number of patients examined and treated. Is this doctor with thousands of patients, with a mail large enough to require a special mail service, giving the world a square deal? Is he giving each case individual attention? Is he able to give the sufferer who has placed his life in his hands the latest and most improved treatment that science offers? Does he hold the record for the number of cases actually cured?

This is a big scientific question and it should be approached with the true scientific spirit of faithful inquiry, free from cant.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, head of the famous World's Dispensary Medical Association at Buffalo, would tell you that he does not attempt the superhuman feat of reading the hundreds of letters that are sent to him in a mail day, year after year. Marshall Field, the great Chicago merchant, would make clumsy work of personally taking care of all his mail orders. In great concern the work is systematized, with each detail in the hands of an expert. When Samantha Allen went to the New York stores she insisted upon buying of the proprietor, but Mr. A. T. Stewart happened to be out. Dr. Pierce has built up a great scientific bureau of medical experts, and when you send or go to him for advice you get the prompt, direct, personal help your case demands. If you have locomotor ataxia you are not set upon by an important personage who has specialized on the ear in some foreign hospital. You get an expert upon your special trouble. If you apply for help in a letter this letter is carefully studied and immediately submitted to the physician who has devoted his life to fighting your particular trouble. If you come yourself you are put in charge of a doctor who has specialized for years upon the disease that threatens you. Which is the scientific way—to go to one doctor and demand almost omnipotent knowledge, or to depend upon a carefully organized bureau of experts?

Which is likely to be of the greatest help in time of trouble, one lone doctor passing up twenty diseases, or twenty doctors ready to give their best advice upon one case? It is the day of the specialist, and the World's Dispensary Medical Association, with its staff of eminent physicians, with its dispensary and splendidly equipped hospital, with its world-famous medicines and its honor and care in dealing with the public, has fairly won the largest patronage that medical history records.

Thus endeth this little journey to a great life-saving station. The cures are on record. He who runs may read.



# THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies: those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers: those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States it is said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

## Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c per bottle. One size only.

### CLEARANCE SALE OF RELIABLE Cameras and Photographers' Supplies and Rubber Goods

For one week we will sell all goods in these lines at prices that mean a big saving to you. Our line of photographic goods is fresh and up-to-date. Amateurs and regular photographers will find it to their advantage to see our stock and get prices. Keep your eye on windows.

## The Red Cross Pharmacy

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# Sprayers Sprayers

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENTS OF SPRAYERS AND SPRAY PUMPS. CALL IN AND SEE THE AUTOMATIC SPRAYER; IT WORKS LIKE A FIRE EXTINGUISHER. HEDGE SHEARS, TREE TRIMMERS, ETC., ETC.

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# ADVANTAGES

In buying your clothing from us

First—We represent the largest tailoring company in the country and can give you a better line of samples to select from than other made to order houses.

Second—We are practical tailors and assure you of a positively perfect fit. Taking your measure is no guess-work with us, as we are practical cutters and thoroughly understand this most important factor in clothes making.

Third—Being tailors, we make alterations at once without extra charge.

Fourth—This spring we have made extra preparations to give you the suit you will be satisfied with.

Fifth—We will save you money on your suit and guarantee it to be strictly correct in every particular.

Sixth—We positively guarantee every suit to be made as good and fit as perfectly as if made by any merchant tailor.

DON'T PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR A SUIT UNTIL YOU HAVE THOROUGHLY LOOKED INTO WHAT WE ARE SHOWING AND HAVE LEARNED HOW MUCH WE CAN SAVE YOU.

## N. JOERGER

126 WEST COURT. THE TAILOR

For sale at the East Oregonian office—Large Bundles of newspapers, containing over 100 big papers, can be had for 25c a bundle.

# WHAT WE BELIEVE

We believe that there is no other coal as good as our coal. Were there such we would know it and sell it. It would cost us less than our coal does, and we would save money by it, for our coal is the costliest coal mined.

Costs YOU no more, but really costs less, for it lasts longest.

## Henry Kopitke

DUTCH HENRY. Office Pendleton Ice & Cold Storage Co., Phone 1781.



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Be skeptical if you will; be prudent if you must, but be narrow

# NEVER

Investigate before you condemn, and be open to conviction while investigating. Place no limitations on a thing you know nothing about. Take time and look Trib up and see if we can not interest you with us. We say Trib is the best cure for the liquor and tobacco habits on the market.

## TRIB

SOLD BY TALLMAN & CO.

## Walters' Flouring Mills

Capacity, 150 barrels a day. Flour exchanged for wheat. Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc., always on hand.