

East Oregonian

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, .50
Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50
Weekly, six months, by mail, .75
Weekly, four months, by mail, .50
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, .75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail, .50

Chicago Bureau, 909 Security Bldg.
Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 14th
St., N. W.
San Francisco Bureau, 405 Fourth
street.

The East Oregonian is on sale at
H. B. Rich's News Stands at Hotel
Portland and Hotel Perkins, Port-
land, Oregon.

Member Scripps-McRae News Asso-
ciation.

Telephone Main 11.

Entered at Pendleton Postoffice as
second-class matter.

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



Our fathers to their graves
have gone;
Their strife is past—their tri-
umph won.
But sterner trials wait the race
Which rises in their honored
place.
A moral warfare with the crime
And foil of an evil time.
So let it be, in God's own might
We gird us for the coming fight.
And, strong in him whose cause
is ours
In conflict with unholy powers,
We grasp the weapon he has
given.
The light, the truth, and love of
heaven.
—Selected.

BUILD ROADS AND STREETS.

Following the agitation started
some time ago by the East Oregonian,
the county court has wisely decided
to buy a road roller, if the city coun-
cill will buy a rock crusher for joint
use of the county and city.

Let us take off our hats to the
county court for making this long de-
layed move. Let the city gladly
make its part of this understanding
good, by ordering the crusher at once
and making ready to fill up the mis-
erable mud holes in the main streets
of the city.

The Dalles has crushed rock streets
and they are hard as granite, and with
very little work are kept clean as a
floor in all kinds of weather. Pend-
leton is better prepared than The
Dalles, to make good streets at a
small cost, because the rock in Pen-
dleton is a much better grade than
that used by The Dalles. The rock
at The Dalles is a soft pumice stone
quality and lasts only a short time,
while that in Pendleton is hard and
imperishable and once made into a
street covering would last for years.
Let us build streets before it is too
late this year.

ICY FAIRBANKS.

An actual chill accompanies the
presence of Vice-President Fairbanks
wherever he goes. He perhaps can-
not help it; it is his nature.

Portland people, when asked about
Fairbanks and his reception there,
say that the man actually inspires a
freezing sensation. Instead of warming
up an audience. There seems to be
a void, a vacuum, where his bump
of personal magnetism should be located.
There seems to be a lump of ice in
the hollow of his hand, where good
fellowship and cordiality are found
with the common mass of humanity.

Compared to his running mate, the
impulsive and demonstrative Teddy,
Fairbanks is a wooden mummy, or a
bloodless lizard, or any other cold
thing, rather than a throbbing,
cheery, animated bundle of nerves
and emotions.

Portland didn't like Fairbanks, and
it is not Fairbanks' nor Portland's
fault. Nature has simply failed to
make Fairbanks a "mike" and he
perhaps is not aware of his shortcom-
ing. Mentally, he is keen and analyt-
ic. But this does not atone for his
lack of impulse, human spirit.

GREATEST AMERICAN EVIL.

The slavery evil never approached
in immensity and brazen effrontery the
evil of the trusts and monopolies that
now infest the United States.

Slavery only begged to be let alone
in its Southern fastnesses; the trust
evil maliciously spreads to every state
legislature and to the borders of every
city.

Legislation is bought, traded for,
forced, stolen, prejudiced and secured
in an infamous manner by the trusts;
cities, counties, states and finally the
nation itself are all prey to the monopo-
lies. Public men, public institutions,

private citizens, homes, are all at-
tacked by the stealthy agents of trusts
and monopolies, and all are made to
feel the weight of their blighting
hand.

The actions of the gas trust in New
York city in stealing a city ordinance
in order to defeat the will of the peo-
ple, just for another week, until a
similar bill could be passed again,
shows the lengths to which the trusts
will go. In Philadelphia, where the
blight of the gas trust has converted
honest men into political outcasts, de-
based and disgraced in the eyes of the
world, all that the grasp of the trust
on the throats of the people might be
strengthened, is an illustration of the
trust's methods.

And the big trusts are not the only
bad trusts. Small trusts, scattered at
random throughout the country, are
the ones which pinch the common
people most directly.

Electric light trusts, hidden away
in cities of from 3000 to 10,000, are
pernicious things, sapping the sub-
stance from the very foundation of
society, without giving value received.
Railroad trusts, fuel trusts, and small
combinations, grocery trusts and or-
ganizations—all intended to raise
prices and force the public to pay un-
just living expenses, while wages and
incomes are regulated by entirely dif-
ferent considerations—these are per-
nicious and hurtful to humanity, in
their isolated homes among the peo-
ple everywhere.

Black slavery in its highest stage of
development in the south did not
harm the people, did not prostitute
humanity, did not cause the suffering
and the heartache and crime that
these infamous combinations now im-
pose upon the nation. Yet, seem-
ingly good men direct these combinations
and receive unjust tribute from their
neighbors and friends without a blush
of shame at the methods.

If there is one threatening evil be-
fore the United States, it is this grow-
ing curse. It is a shame and a dis-
grace to say that laws cannot be made
which will reach the inner workings
of these threatening concerns. If the
national legislature and the state leg-
islatures do not devise honorable
means of reducing the extortion of
the trusts, the people will be driven
to secure forcibly, a permanent and
complete relief from their abuses.

ARAO, THE PAGAN.

Arao, the Japanese murderer ex-
ecuted Saturday in the Walla Walla
prison, exhibited the fatalism which
sustains and encourages his race.

Instead of cowering before death,
he smilingly tripped up the gallows
unopposed, and met his fate without a
shudder, while the American priest,
who was to offer him spiritual con-
solation almost fainted in the presence
of death.

The Japanese are taught to believe
that death is one of nature's changes,
just as birth; that the being translat-
ed will go on his journey, just the
same after death, only in a new and
strange form, and therefore they do
not cower before imaginative tortures
or premeditated horrors to be inflicted
upon an erring soul which is called
from this imperfect state of existence.
Arao, although guilty of a foul
murder, paid his penalty cheerfully,
willingly, and set an example to more
enlightened people, who are shudder-
ing and cowering before death, as if,
with all their spiritual consolations
there was yet a dark and uncertain
fate for the soul.

This very belief of Arao's has sus-
tained his countrymen in their furious
charges on the Russian lines, caused
them to rush into death traps from
which there could be no escape,
smilingly submit to the tortures of the
Russian captors and meet death in
any form without a murmur.

HELP NEEDED IN ALASKA.

The Alaskan Central railroad,
building from Seward on Resurrection
bay to the Tanana river, is in need
of 600 men, three or four hundred
common laborers, one or two hundred
skilled men and fifteen or twenty
small contractors, with rock and grad-
ing outfits, says the Seattle News.

The company has appealed to W.
M. Sheffield, secretary of the Alaska
club, to place it in communication
with all men applying at the club
quarters for information regarding
work in Alaska and Mr. Sheffield has
undertaken to make public the com-
pany's wants.

Since the Alaskan Central road was
sold to its present owners by J. E.
Ballaine, George Dickinson and oth-
ers, over a half million dollars has
been spent in its construction. Dur-
ing the month of June the company
will spend \$156,000 and in July \$252,
000. The steamer Dakota, the new
big Hill liner and sister ship to the
Albatross, is bringing around the
Horn 6000 tons of steel rails for the
road which will be reshipped from
Seattle immediately upon their arriv-
al. During the year 1905 the owners
of the road expect to expend in the
neighborhood of \$2,500,000, a great
portion of which will find lodgment
in Seattle.

The supreme court has sustained
the lower courts, giving Mrs. G. De-
pender, of Colfax, Wash., \$10,000
judgment against the Canadian Pacific
for the death of her husband, who
was killed in a wreck while a passen-
ger. The company gives up the fight
and will pay the cash.

Almost Nothing TO PAY DOWN!

The Marvelous
Musical
Entertainer

Just What
You Want



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

THE **VICTOR**
IMPROVED

Talking and Singing Machine

Plays the beautiful perfected Operatic Records, Band Records,
Orchestra Records, Male Quartette Records, Song Records,
Banjo Records, Kubelik Violin Records, Calve Records. ALL
THESE RECORDS are given with a PURE SINGING TONE.

Almost nothing to pay
down on the VICTOR

THE BEST
OFFER YET

Pay us for records and a very
small payment on the Victor,
and take the outfit home, be-
ginning to pay for it 30 days
later in EASY installments.

THIS GREAT OFFER MADE TO ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE OF
THIS VICINITY.

Complimentary Concerts daily in our store. You are cordially invited.
Will you not come and hear the New Improved Victor?

Eilers Music Store 615 East
Court St.

Snow Four Feet Deep.

Dr. J. C. Leonard, who has just ar-
rived from Atlanta, coming out by
wagon, states there is still some four
feet of snow on the mountains and
the roads are bad. There cannot be
any high water this year, he says. In
localities where there is usually six
or eight feet of snow on June 1, the
ground is now bare, while the high
mountains such as the Atlanta road
crosses, have no such amount on them
as is usual at this time of year.—
Loose Statesman.

J. B. Tardiff and son, Annie, are
here from Pendleton to start the an-
nual work on the Blue Ribbon group
on Buffalo mountain. Mr. Tardiff
has great faith in the Blue Ribbon
and well he may as the property is
undoubtedly a valuable property. An
effort will be made this year to open
it up for continuous operation.—Gran-
ite Gem.

CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD

A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL.

Miss Emma Cole Says that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
Saved Her Life and Made Her Well

How many lives of beautiful young
girls have been sacrificed just as they
were ripening into womanhood! How
many irregularities or displacements
have been developed at this important
period, resulting in years of suffering!



Miss Emma Cole

Girls' modesty and oversensitiveness
often puzzle their mothers and baffle
physicians, because they withhold their
confidence at this critical period.

A mother should come to her child's
aid and remember that Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound will at this
time prepare the system for the coming
change and start the menstrual period
in a young girl's life without pain or
irregularities.

Miss Emma Cole of Tullahoma, Tenn.,
writes:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
I want to tell you that I am enjoying bet-
ter health than I have for years, and I owe
it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound."

"When fourteen years of age I suffered al-
most constant pain, and for two or three
years I had soreness and pain in my side,
headaches and was dizzy and nervous, and
doctors all failed to help me."
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
was recommended, and after taking it my
health began to improve rapidly, and I think
it saved my life. I sincerely hope my experi-
ence will be a help to other girls who are pass-
ing from girlhood to womanhood, for I know
your Compound will do as much for them."

If you know of any young girl who is
sick and needs motherly advice ask her
to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.,
and she will receive free advice which
will put her on the right road to strong,
healthy and happy womanhood.

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE.

Unrestricted forest reserve scrip for
sale at lowest market prices. My
scrip secures title to timbered, farm-
ing grazing or desert land, in any
quantity, without residence or im-
provement. Address H. M. Hamilton,
The Portland, Portland, Oregon.

Save Money on Wood

We will furnish you slab at \$1.50 per cord delivered, if taken
at once. It will pay you to buy this wood and let it dry for next
winter.

OREGON LUMBER YARD

Phone Main 8. Alta Street, Opposite Court House.

ELECTRIC POWER

IS THE CHEAPEST, MOST CONVENIENT, MOST SATISFAC-
TORY POWER KNOWN FOR ALL PURPOSES. IT IS READY
FOR TO START THE WHEELS ROLLING AS SOON AS YOU
THROW THE SWITCH, AND CAN BE SHUT OFF IN A MO-
MENT'S NOTICE.

NO FIRES TO BUILD, NO WATER TO CONSUME, NO
ASHES TO EMPTY OUT—WE DO ALL THAT FOR YOU, AND
SAVE YOU MONEY BESIDES.

Prepare for Hot Weather

FAN MOTORS WILL BE RUN AT THE FOLLOWING FLAT
RATE.

12-INCH FANS\$1.50 PER MONTH
16-INCH FANS\$3.00 PER MONTH

SEE US ABOUT RATES FOR POWER.

Northwestern Gas & Electric Company

F. W. VINCENT, MANAGER.

S. W. P.

Stands for the paint that is rec-
ognized to be the best on earth,
which is

Sherwin-Williams
PAINT

None genuine unless "S. W.
P." is printed in red on the out-
side of the can.

Sold in Pendleton only by

Murphy

111 COURT STREET.



St. Josephs Academy

PENDLETON, OREGON.

Under the direction of the
Sisters of St. Francis, of Phila-
delphia. Resident and day pu-
pils. Special attention given to
music and elocution. Students
prepared for teachers' exami-
nations for county and state cer-
tificates. For particulars ad-
dress

SISTER SUPERIOR.

CLEANLINESS EVERYWHERE

On the premises where Pendle-
ton Pilsner Beer is brewed. But
cleanliness in manufacture is
not the sole recommendation of
this capital beer, its rich taste
and nourishing qualities all add
to its value as a beverage.

Try a glass, bottle or case of
Pendleton beer.

THE
CITY BREWERY

PHONE MAIN 2981.

Mr. R. F. Payne, (Payne's
pharmacy) Idaho Falls, Idaho,
writes: "We have just sold the
last cure, (TRIB), send one-half
dozen at once. Trib has cured
five of the hardest kind of cases.
One man here used it last Sep-
tember, and cannot smell wine,
liquor or beer now without
making him sick. He had been
a hard drinker for 15 years."
Father Desmarais, pastor of
the Roman Catholic church,
The Dalles, Ore., writes: "I
know of good results obtained
by the use of your Trib in cur-
ing liquor and tobacco users."

COAL

LET US FILL YOUR
BIN WITH

Rock Spring Coal

Recognized as the best
and most economical fuel.
We are prepared to con-
tract with you for your
winter's supply. We de-
liver coal or wood to any
part of the city.

Laatz Bros.

MAIN STREET. NEAR DEPOT.

Bonner N. B.

24702

Standard and registered; record, 2:17.

Owned by Gus LaFontaine.

Be in Pendleton every Saturday and
Sunday. Wednesday, Echo, Mon-
days and Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Friday at Adams. Leo Price will have
charge, as last year.