

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, 591 14th St. N. W. San Francisco Bureau, 408 Fourth street.

The East Oregonian is on sale at R. E. Rich's News Stands at Hotel Portland and Hotel Perkins, Portland, Oregon.

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.



O Earth! thou hast not any wind that blows Which is not music; every weed of thine Pressed rightly, flows in aromatic wine; And every humble, hedge-row flower that grows, And every little brown bird that doth sing, Hath something greater than itself and bears A living word to every living thing. Albeit it holds the message unaware. All shapes and sounds have something which is not Of them; a spirit broods amid the grass; Vague outlines of the everlasting thought Lie in the melting shadows as they pass; The touch of an eternal presence thrills The fringes of the sunsets and the hills.

—Richard Realf.

ASHAMED OF HIS COMPANY.

One of the saloon men indicted for conducting gambling games contrary to the law, made frantic efforts yesterday evening to have his name left out of the paper, because as he said he was ashamed to be associated with that class of people and was afraid it would hurt his business.

This is a late awakening. Why did he not get ashamed of his business and his associates long ago, and not suffer this "humiliation"? It is the desire of the East Oregonian to treat everybody courteously and to be accommodating to the utmost, but there are limits and bounds which it cannot cross, and this is one of them.

Where a man is intelligent enough to invest his money and conduct his business he should not seek to shirk the responsibility that goes with his business, and if trouble comes he should be brave and manly enough to "face the music" and not try to stand in the dark while his associates are held out in the lime light.

Too many men worship the dollar and wish to share the profits of an illegal business, but they wish to wear a mask and be chased under a false rating, and counted with the better people of the community. Let us stand where we belong.

THE SUPERFICIAL AMERICAN.

In his address upon the ancient roads of the world last night, Col. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, in drawing a comparison between ancient and American roadways and structures of various kinds, said that the United States is building nothing—absolutely nothing that will last as have the roads and viaducts of Rome, Egypt, Peru and Mexico.

Not even our monuments are built on a massive and imperishable basis, and the most imposing of them will last but a very few hundred years, while the ancient structures have stood for thousands of years and will stand for multiplied thousands yet, without any perceptible deterioration.

When you look at the Yankee's true achievement, it has been almost entirely superficial and of a commercial kind. His books are all written on paper, the most inflammable and destructive substance known. His most marvelous libraries, records and histories could be swept entirely from existence by conflagration and leave not a word of his splendid story. His highways are built upon the sand and a few floods could obliterate every trace of his national roads, over which the most marvelous commerce and the most wonderful migrations in history have traveled.

We have skimmed off the cream of rich frontiers, without building any

permanent industrial monuments as yet. We have been a race of traders, sojourners, transients, prospecting on the surface, building temporary devices and passing on to another frontier to skim the cream there.

It is a fact that the massive dams and canals just now being constructed by the reclamation department are the very first imperishable structures to be reared by American industrialism. Our great buildings, bridges, railroads, wagon roads are not patiently constructed to last for centuries as are those of the European countries and the ancient South American and Mexican countries.

If the American continent should, by some awful turn of fate, be overrun by an invading army large enough to conquer and destroy the country there is no landmark that could hope to withstand the invader and the American name and nation could be blotted out completely.

PEACE IN THE EAST.

No more swift are the maneuvers of war than the negotiations for peace in the East. The speed with which President Roosevelt has brought the combatants to agree to meet and settle their difficulties has been the wonder of diplomats. The details of the settlement is another thing.

Russia already begins to "crawfish," when a cash indemnity is demanded. She hopes to entangle the other European powers in the settlement. If she refuses to pay a cash indemnity, and Japan then demands a surrender of territory, Russia hopes to thus excite the jealousy of France, Germany and England, and thus cause them to interfere and prevent Japan from becoming mistress of the Orient through her victory over Russia and the possession of Russian territory as the fruits of that victory.

The United States should see that Japan gets her just dues in this settlement. Russia jiggled with the Chino-Japanese settlement in 1894, and brought about this present war by that interference. There should be no after-clap to this war. The powers should give Japan her dues and force Russia to live up to any agreement made, although it might place a Japanese fortress under the shadow of St. Petersburg.

No better index to the prosperity and continued business progress and growth of Pendleton can be cited than the bank statements of the city and county. Every succeeding bank statement of this city shows a healthy increase in deposits and business. Although three banks are now doing business in the city yet the volume of business of all three is constantly increasing. One is not drawing from the other, nor building up at another's loss, but all are showing a remarkable forward movement. It is new business that is causing this growth and not an interchange of old patronage. Over \$4,000,000 is now carried in deposits in the eight banks of Umatilla county, a record not shown by any other county of the same population in the Northwest.

A lot of timid newspapers over the state are going into hysteria over the whipping post law and the establishment of the whipping posts in the state. The East Oregonian believes about the whipping post as it does about the portage road. It may not be used to any very great extent, but its very presence in the state will have salutary effect. It seems ridiculous for strong, sensible papers to shed tears over the whipping of a coward who has struck a helpless wife. Where is the gallantry and manhood of Oregon? Jail sentences for wife beaters have no terrors for them. It is often necessary to fight the devil with fire and this is one such instance and emergency.

We have had the good roads convention, now let us have the good roads. The building of the sample mile of perfect road is now awaited with interest by the people of Umatilla county. It will be built about September 1, at some point to be selected by the National association. Preferably the worst piece of county road in the county will be selected as the site for the sample road, because the association has faith in its methods and desires to undertake a difficult problem wherever possible. If any one knows of an exceptionally bad piece of country road let them speak out and it will be saved up for the national road builders to practice upon.

After Mutton Sheep.

Joe T. Selby, western agent of the Kansas City Stockyards company, with headquarters in Denver, is here for the purpose of looking up business for his company. He wants to get some of the Idaho sheep for that market, stating it consumes 14,000 head daily. There are seven establishments, all of which slaughter sheep.—Boise Statesman.

The balance of public and official opinion in Sweden is to the effect that unless Sweden recognizes the independence of Norway that no other government will do so.

MARCONI THE MAGICIAN.

To become famous in five continents at 24, and to crown this rare feat by winning for his wife the charming daughter of a peer, is such good fortune as falls to the lot of few men in a generation. And yet this is but part of the wonderful achievement of Guglielmo Marconi, who has led one of Lord Inchiquin's fair sisters to the altar and is spending part of his honeymoon, by the invitation of King Humbert, in the principal royal palace of Italy.

If ever a man was justified in counting himself the favored child of fortune, surely it is this young Italian, who leaped in four short years from obscurity to fame, and who, while still in the '20's, has made his name a household word all the world over.

And, perhaps an equally remarkable thing, he remains as unspoiled as when he was an obscure student at Bologna, Italy, and spent his spare hours dabbling in chemistry in the laboratory in his father's house at Griffone. In those days—and they are only 10 years removed from now—he was deeply interested in electricity, but only as a hobby.

“I had fitted up a rude laboratory, or workshop,” he says, “in my father's house near Bologna, where I had begun to work with primary batteries and thermopiles, grappling with the problem which has puzzled so many inventors—a method of transforming heat directly into electricity. I had also experimented with the utilization of steam in engines, and had likewise been deeply interested in chemistry.” But he had then no more idea of fame or of the direction in which it would come, to him than the man in the moon.

It was the reading, in 1894, in an Italian Journal of the work of Professor Hertz that first suggested the idea of sending messages through space by means of electric waves; but, as he says, “the idea seemed so simple and evident to me that at first I had no thought of attempting practical experiments to demonstrate its possibility, because I knew there were many clever men in the world experimenting with electric waves and I thought someone would quickly work out the problem.”

It is characteristic of the unselfishness and modesty of the man that he actually waited nearly a year to give others a chance of taking the palm which he knew he had but to stretch out his hand to make his own; and it was only when there was no sign of its being appropriated that he began to make his experiments, and quickly succeeded in sending aerial messages a couple of miles across his father's estate. What has happened since those "pilot days"—how he has since sent winged messages across the wide Atlantic, has made it possible for ships to hold converse a thousand miles apart, and how, in fact, he has, with almost a wizardry magic, annihilated space—the world knows.

And what kind of a man is this magician who has still to see his 20th birthday? This is how he is described by one who knows him well: “A slight young man, of medium height, but who scarcely looks it, with brown hair, cut short, and parted at the side, a slight, grown mustache, deepest blue eyes, and a look of boyishness which he never seems to outgrow. Just the kind of neat, well-groomed young man you see by the thousand in the streets of London.”

In fact, few men of fame ever “looked the part” less than this wonderful young Italian. His modesty, too, amounts almost to diffidence; he will talk charmingly on any subject but himself, and is ready to take to his heels at the mere mention of the word “interviewer.” And yet he is sufficiently human to confess that “it is nice to be famous,” said to enjoy the fruits of his genius and industry.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about him is his voice, which is soft and low and musical—the voice, in fact, of his native Italy; and the contrast between his slow, deliberate method of talking and his restless, tireless energy when at work, is as marked as that between his modesty and his achievements.

He has none of the eccentricities which seem to be the usual accompaniment of genius. When he was once asked whether, like Edison, he was ever so absorbed in his work that he forgot to eat, he answered, “I think never. You see, my stomach always cries out at the proper moment, and I always hasten to obey its call.” And to the question, “You wouldn't have starved for wireless telegraphy?” he replied with a smile, “No, indeed; I have too good a digestion.”

ARE WE DIRTY ENOUGH?

Dr. Mary A. Seymour of the Chicago Health Promotion club says: “We are not dirty enough. We ought to eat more mud and clay. Why are these vacations in the country so beneficial? Because you go into the garden and eat the berry from the vine without stopping to brush the sand off it.”

“You eat other fruit and vegetables in the same way without taking them to the kitchen and washing and peeling them down until all husk is removed.” Dr. Price, another member of the club also says: “I know there are individual cases where people do not need more dirt on the outside, but in the great majority of cases people do not have enough on the inside. People must get closer to the dirt—eat more of it and they will be healthier.”

SECRETARY SHAW'S PERIL.

Secretary Shaw seems to have unintentionally exposed to public view the most objectionable feature of what is called “protection.” It is a self-evident truth that the law that enables a captain of industry to exact more for his goods than the wares would bring in an open market burdens thousands with the necessity of paying more for what they buy than such goods are really worth. Thus captains of industry are licensed to rob the public.

Secretary Shaw's remarks elaborate the text for 20 minutes he would read himself out of the plura-

ELECTRIC POWER

IS THE CHEAPEST, MOST CONVENIENT, MOST SATISFACTORY 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 MOMENT'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.

Prepared 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.

On the premises where Pendleton 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 2081.

The Columbia Lodging House

Well ventilated, neat and comfortable rooms, good beds. Bar in connection, where the best goods are served.

Main street, center of block, between Alta and Webb streets.

F. X. SCHEMP
PROPRIETOR.

Golden Gate Coffee

Grind it at home (not too fine) fresh each morning.

Aroma-tight tins. Never in bulk.

J. A. Folger & Co.
Established in 1850
San Francisco

Good Dry Wood

ALL KINDS

I have good, sound wood which is delivered at reasonable prices

FOR CASH.

W. C. MINNIS

Leave Orders at Henning's Cigar store, opp. Peoples Warehouse.

Osteopathy

A Necessity for Children.

Even the simplest machine requires occasional overhauling, that bent, loosened or worn parts may be fixed. Carelessness on the part of the machinist may soon ruin the machine. Just so, negligence on the part of the parents may ruin the body and life of the child. For example, the little bladder difficulties, for which the child is often scolded and even whipped, are the results of irritated nerves. These little annoyances are often, very often, the forerunner of the awful aches and pains common to adult females. Branches of the same nerves which supply the bladder go to the female organs. If the point of irritation of the nerve is back of the point of division, (which is usually the case), female troubles are almost certain to follow at the development time.

TEETH

EXTRACTED BY THE MODERN METHOD, 50c.

We are thoroughly equipped with all modern methods and appliances, and guarantee our work to be of the highest standard, and our prices the lowest consistent with first-class work.

T. H. White
DENTIST
ASSOCIATION BLOCK
Telephone Main 1661.

Walters' Flouring Mills

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

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

St. Anthony's Hospital

Private rooms, elegantly furnished. Finely equipped operating room. Also Maternity Department.

Every convenience necessary for the care of the sick.

Telephone Main 1851.
PENDLETON, OREGON.

CLEANLINESS EVERYWHERE

S. W. P.

Stands for the paint that is recognized to be the best on earth, which is

Sherwin-Williams PAINT

None genuine unless “S. W. P.” is printed in red on the outside of the can.

Sold in Pendleton only by

Murphy

111 COURT STREET.

St. Anthony's Hospital

Private rooms, elegantly furnished. Finely equipped operating room. Also Maternity Department.

Every convenience necessary for the care of the sick.

Telephone Main 1851.
PENDLETON, OREGON.

CLEANLINESS EVERYWHERE

THE CITY BREWERY

PHONE MAIN 2081.

COAL

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH

Rock Spring Coal

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

Laatz Bros.

MAIN STREET. NEAR DEPOT.

Bonner N. B.

24702

Standard and registered; record, 3:17.

Owned by Gus LaFontaine.

Be in Pendleton every Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday, Echo, Monday and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Adams. Low Price will have charge, as last year.