

East Oregonian

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Copy for advertising matter to appear in
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ing Saturday.



Fill every day with gladness
And lightly touch each wel-
come task.
As sure that in its grayness
lurks
The soul of all the gifts you
ask.
The Angel of Content, who
sings
And, smiling, tints Joy's rain-
bow wings
And bids him forth each sunny
morn
To show the world that light
is born.
—Isabel Darling in "The Wo-
man's Tribune."

THE POOR MAN'S CAUSE.

A reader of the East Oregonian
named Cray, residing at Nolin, writes
complaining of the discrimination
shown in the matter of enforcing the
fish laws of Oregon. He says the big
ditch and flume companies, sawmill
and mining companies and other large
corporations using Oregon streams,
are allowed to violate the fish laws
without disturbance, but the small
farmer and poor man who dares to
approach the limit of the law in any
particular is a subject for prosecu-
tion and fine.

Mr. Cray closes his letter by saying:
"But as I am but a poor man and
unknown, I will perhaps not receive
a hearing in your columns."

Here Mr. Cray widely misunder-
stands the policy of the East Oregonian
and misjudges the principles of
the paper.

No man is so poor or so obscure
as to be denied a hearing in these col-
umns if his cause is just and no man
is so big nor rich as to escape sharp
censure if he violates the law or over-
steps his rights.

The East Oregonian well knows of
the discrimination in the enforcement
of the laws in this matter. It believes
as does Mr. Cray that the chief object
of the official's vigilance is the little
fellow residing along the creeks and
rivers, who may catch 10 more fish in
a day than allowed, or who may di-
vert a paltry irrigating ditch without
properly equipping it with screen and
ladder, while the big corporations kill
fish by the millions, dam up streams
indiscriminately and destroy spawn
and grown fish that have cost the
government large sums of money and
the game associations that are foster-
ing the fish supply, large trouble and
expense.

It also believes as does Mr. Cray,
whoever he is, that justice demands
equal treatment for all kinds and
classes of people. If a big man who
is rich and influential violates a law,
"clinch" him as quickly as you would
an obscure "Rube" without a second
gallus to his name, not only in the vi-
olations of the fish laws, but in the
violation of every other law on the
statute books.

This is an age of law violation. Men
make a business of skillfully violating
laws, and yet retaining their respecta-
bility. It is time to put a stop to it,
or else declare a reign of anarchy and
let everybody defy all law.

HERE IS THE LAW.

For the benefit of the Morning
Tribune the East Oregonian publishes
the law concerning the prosecution of
gambling. The East Oregonian does
not care what they are doing in Ea-
ker City, Portland or Timbuctoo, or
how they are doing it. The law is
its only guide and here is the statute
of Oregon, placing the name of the
prosecuting attorney at the head of
the list of those who shall inform
against and prosecute gambling:

"Sec. 1950.—It shall be the ob-

special duty of each district attorney,
sheriff, constable, town or city mar-
shal or police officer to inform against
and diligently prosecute any and all
persons whom they shall have reason-
able cause to believe guilty of gam-
bling, as defined in sections 1947,
1948 and 1949 of this act.

"Sec. 1951.—Any officer named in
the preceding section who shall refuse
or wilfully neglect to prosecute or in-
form against offenders of this act shall
be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor
and on conviction shall be punished
by a fine of not less than \$50 nor
more than \$500 and the court before
which officer shall be tried shall de-
clare the office or appointment held
by such officer vacant for the balance
of the term."

THE BARBARIAN AT HOME.

No need to go to Africa or Borneo
to find crude savages in a primitive
state of mentality and morals. You
can rub against them on the streets of
Pendleton every day.

Yesterday two saloon men were dis-
cussing the Sunday closing law, one
of them, a highly respectable man,
was trying to induce the keeper of a
well known dive to close on Sunday;
in a general agreement among the
saloon men without action on part of
the people or officials.

The divekeeper replied: "I am going
to keep my place open every damned
Sunday that comes, no matter what
these damned cranks say and no mat-
ter what the law is. This is my busi-
ness and I am going to conduct it to
suit myself."

Maybe not. Let us see.
But here is the point. The bold de-
fiance of the community and the laws
of the community by this man lacks
only that he strip himself naked, take
a rifle and run into the brush to place
him on the level with the most dan-
gerous savage yet uncaptured in the
wilds of Africa.

He has no conception of the res-
ponsibility which every civilized man
bears, no idea of surrendering some of
his primitive selfishness and savagery
in return for the civilized laws which
protect his life, limb and property; no
conception of the rules of conduct
which underlie the structure of or-
ganized society. Just a plain, dressed
up savage; nothing more, nothing
less.

This fellow was born of a white
mother, reared in a civilized home,
associated with men of high ideals
when a boy, perhaps, knows that laws
are necessary to preserve society, en-
joys their protection as much as the
biggest man in the city, sees around
him every day the progress achieved
by the moral element, yet he has not
advanced above the state in which
nature placed mankind in the begin-
ning.

He wears clothes, speaks the Eng-
lish language, has the form of a man,
is endowed with the five senses, and
yet what more can one say, in com-
paring him to the modern civilized
man?

WHAT GLASGOW'S EXPERT SAYS

James Dalrymple, the Glasgow au-
thority on public ownership, who
came to this country by request of
Mayor Dunne of Chicago to advise
with him, left for home on Wednes-
day.

While he has not yet made known
his final conclusions as a result of his
examination of the railways of Chi-
cago and other American cities, he
unhesitatingly says that the municipal
ownership of railways in this country
is not only feasible, but advisable;
that this presupposes that they will be
run upon a purely business-like basis;
that the government ownership of the
postoffice in this country works well
and there is no reason why the con-
trol of the street railroads should not
work equally well and be kept equally
free from politics; that municipal
ownership of the railways and gas
plants of Glasgow and other cities of
Great Britain does not develop graft
nor political machines; that the pub-
lic ownership of railroads has a ten-
dency to better the condition of the
masses in every way. And Dalrym-
ple knows what he is talking about.

WORLD'S LARGEST ENGINE.

The monster locomotive shown in
the Blue Book is the largest in the
world and the only one of its kind in
the United States. It was built for
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and
after being exhibited at the World's
fair, St. Louis, was placed on the Con-
necticut division for heavy freight
service on the mountain grades.

It has six pairs of drivers, or 12
driving wheels, each 57 inches in di-
ameter. In two groups. The entire
weight of the engine, 324,500 pounds,
rests on the drivers, thus giving the
latter immense traction strength.

An unusual feature of the locomot-
ive is the arrangement of its cylin-
ders, which are of both low and high
pressure. The latter drive the rear
group of drivers. They measure 20x
32 inches, and have piston valves. The
low pressure cylinders, which drive
the forward group of drivers, are 32x
32 inches, and have slide valves. The
steam distribution in both high and
low pressure cylinders is controlled by
one reach rod operated from the cab.

The reverse lever is moved by com-
pressed air, also controlled in the cab.
The high-pressure steam pipes are 5
inches, inside diameter, and pass down
from the steam dome on the outside
of the engine to the high-pressure
valve chests. The exhaust from the
high-pressure cylinder, on each side,
passes forward through an outside
pipe to the low-pressure cylinder. This
pipe is made up of a series of short
sections fitted together by ground
joints. At each end of the pipe is a
ball joint in order to give flexibility
to the pipe when the engine is on a
curve.

For this reason, as well as from the
manner in which the frame of the
front group of drivers is hinged to the
rear frame, just in front of the
high-pressure cylinders, the engine is
said to be "articulated" like a back-
bone, thus doing away with the rigidity
that ordinarily characterizes a
locomotive, especially one of the Eng-
lish type, calculated to run on straight
tracks.

The boiler of the big engine is un-
usually large. The total heating sur-
face is about 5586 square feet, of
which 5336 square feet are in the 434
tubes in the boiler; each tube is 21
feet long and 2 1-4 inches in diamet-
er. The heating surface in the fire-
box is more than 219 square feet.
The grate area is 72.2 feet. The work-
ing steam pressure of the boiler is 235
pounds. The piston stroke is 32 in-
ches. The height of the smokestack
from the track is 15 feet. The engine's
tender has a coal capacity of 15 tons
and a water capacity of 7000 gallons.
When loaded the tender weighs 145,-
000 pounds, making a total weight,
engine and tender, of 479,500 pounds.
—Blue Book.

FACTS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

The recently published census of
the Philippine Islands issued by the
United States census bureau furnishes
the following interesting facts:

Total area, 127,853 square miles,
embracing 342 islands. In comparison
this territory is about the size of the
New England states, New York and
New Jersey combined.

Total population, 7,635,000; about
four times greater than 100 years ago.
Civilized population, 7,000,000; un-
civilized and wild, 635,000; Ameri-
cans, 8135; Chinese, 37,500; foreign-
ers, 50,000.

Mixed blood only two-tenths of one
per cent of entire population. Eight
civilized native tribes, or which the
Visayans are the largest, forming one-
half of the entire civilized population.
They occupy the islands lying between
Luzon and Mindanao. The Tagalogs,
second, forming one-fifth of the en-
tire civilized population, occupy the
provinces in the vicinity of Manila.

Among the civilized tribes, the
Roman Catholic religion is predomi-
nant. Among the Moros, the Moham-
medan, while the wild tribes have no
religious belief.

There are 21 night schools in Ma-
nila, with an enrollment of 4000 adult
natives striving to acquire the English
language.

In addition to the schools there are
41 newspapers, 12 English, 24 Span-
ish, four native and one Chinese. Of
this number 50 are dailies. Total cir-
culation, 68,235.

Twelve public libraries furnish the
reading matter from 4019 books, half
of which are Spanish and one-fourth
English.

Seventy public hospitals care for
the sick.

The transportation lines embrace
three street railways, horse power, and
one electric overhead trolley, with one
steam railroad four miles in length.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHER.

Don't be afraid of lightning. If it
hits you, you won't feel it.

Wars are generally provoked by
men who take no part in them.

Some one says that a pint of whis-
key often makes a peck of trouble.

If you have anything against a man
worth mentioning at all, mention it to
him, not to the neighbors.

Up at Minneapolis the people are
still drinking Mississippi river water
without sifting it. That's where they
get the microbes.

When saying your prayers, pray
that you may have the sense to al-
ways exercise self-control, which is
the mark of a Christian and a gentle-
man.

GOVERNOR IS RIGHT.

Governor Chamberlain has come to
the conclusion that it is about time
for the Portland general electric
company to pay the taxes it owes
the state of Oregon. This is a hint
that the corporation will be wise to
take without any quibbling, because
Oregon's chief executive is generally
right in his conclusions and has a way
of doing the things he sets out to ac-
complish.—Roseburg Review.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. STILL ON FLUX AND DYSEN-
TERY.

"Some of my greatest successes
have been in this line. One of my
earliest cases was a little boy of
four, at Macon, Mo. He was trug-
gling along the dusty road with his dis-
tressed mother. Taking the little fel-
low up, I began fumbling along the
spine. Some places I found hot, some
cold. Going deeper I found rigid and
loose places in the muscles and ligam-
ents of the entire back, while the
lower spinal muscles and tissues were
in a badly congested condition. I
worked for a few minutes on that
basis and told the mother to report
next day. She came the next morn-
ing saying that her child was well.
Flux was then prevalent in Macon,
where I was visiting when this oc-
curred. That mother brought other
sick children. As near as I can re-
member, I had seventeen severe cases
of flux and cured all without drugs.
Other cases of summer and fall dis-
eases I was called to treat and soon
found myself burdened with a large
practice."
(Diary of Dr. A. T. Still.)

Can You write an Ad?

IF SO, HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY TO DISPLAY YOUR TALENT
AND WIN A PRIZE.

To the lady or gentleman resident of Pendleton, not connected
with newspaper work, writing the best advertisement, containing not
over fifty words, on SUNSHINE HAIR TONIC, SUNSHINE CREAM,
SUNSHINE TOOTH POWDER, SUNSHINE SKIN LOTION, we will
present a good Hair Brush, a bottle of Perfume, and the article
chosen as subject of ad. You may use—
"A HAIR IN THE HEAD IS WORTH TWO IN THE BRUSH," or
"MY LADY'S COMPLEXION LIGHTS THE WORLD," or
"BRIGHTENS THE GATEWAY OF PEARLS," together with the
word, "JUSTRITE," as catch phrases or words.

Contest will close at noon July 4, 1905. Mr. C. B. Sampson of the
E. O., and Mr. L. K. Kerbaugh of the Tribune, will award the prizes.
Sign and seal your ad and hand in to

F. J. DONALDSON, The Reliable Druggist

812 MAIN STREET.

Who will use the prize winning ad and give credit for it to the winner

Refrigerators

At prices that mean a big saving to
you. We save you money on a re-
frigerator that cuts down your ice bill

Refrigerators with 50-pound ice capacity, for \$10.00
Refrigerators with 65-pound ice capacity for \$12.50
Refrigerators with 85-pound capacity for \$15.00
Gasoline and Oil Stoves at big Reductions.

V. STROBLE

210 EAST COURT STREET - - - - - PHONE BLACK 1171.

THE ALTA HOUSE

S. C. BITTNER, Proprietor.

Enlarged and refitted. Thirty clean, well-kept rooms with
good beds.
Commodious dining room, where meals are served in family
style. All white help.
FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
FEED YARD IN CONNECTION.

STOP AT THE
ALTA HOUSE, Cor. Alta and Mill Streets

We Are Headquarters

FOR KODAKS AND CAMERAS, DRY
PLATES, FILMS, PHOTOGRAPHIC
PAPER AND CHEMICALS.

Brock & McComas Company

DRUGGISTS

Phone Main 20.

CAREFUL SERVICE

Is characteristic of our ex-
aminations. Our tests are un-
erring and your Eyes are al-
ways safe in our care.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW WE
CAN MAKE YOU LOOK.

We can relieve that squint, take
away those frowns, and in many
cases overcome headaches and
relieve much nerve strain, which
if left uncorrected will cause
irreparable harm.

From the wee child to the
gray haired sire we offer this
careful service. We can't af-
ford to make mistakes and
Each Pair Fitted Sells Others.

Winslow Bros.

JEWELERS-OPTICIANS.

817 Main Street, Near Postoffice

CHICKENS

NEED SHELL BONE GRIT
AND MANY OTHER THINGS
WHICH

C.F. Colesworthy
CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH.
127-129 EAST ALTA STREET.

SCHEDULE OF PENDLETON-UKIAH Stage Line

Daily trips between Pendleton and
Ukiah, except Sunday. Stage leaves Pen-
dleton at 7 a. m., arrives at Ukiah at 8
p. m. Return stage leaves Ukiah at 8 a.
m., arrives at Pendleton 5 p. m.
Pendleton to Ukiah, \$2; round trip, \$5.
Pendleton to Alba, \$2.75; round trip, \$5.
Pendleton to Ridge, \$2; round trip, \$2.50.
Pendleton to Nye, \$1.50; round trip, \$2.00.
Pendleton to Pilot Rock, \$1; round trip,
\$1.50.
Office at Brock & McComas' Drug Store.

W. T. PARKER

Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries and
Notions—Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes
and Farm Produce.

I have just purchased the D. B.
Richardson store at Helix, Oregon,
and I am going to thoroughly remodel
it and greatly increase the stock. I
solicit your patronage, and if good
goods and fair treatment can hold
your trade, then I know you will trade
with me. Bring in your farm pro-
duce. Highest market price paid.
HELIX - - - - - OREGON

Weber Has Them

Racine Buggies and Hacks

and there are none better or more
serviceable.
Bain and Cooper Wagons—built for
this climate.
Hodge and Keystone Harvesting
Machinery. (Not made by the trust.)
All kinds of extras.
Belting, oil, axle grease and lace
leather.
Harvesting supplies of all kinds.

Fred Weber

329-333 Court St., Corner Thompson.

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 Ci-
gar store, opp. Peoples
Warehouse.

The Columbia Lodging House

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

Main street, center of block, be-
tween Alta and Webb streets.

F. X. SCHEMP
PROPRIETOR.

S. W. P.

Standards for the paint that is re-
cognized 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. Anthony's Hospital

Private rooms, elegantly fur-
nished. Finely equip'd operating
room. Also Maternity De-
partment.
Every convenience necessary
for the care of the sick.
Telephone Main 1651.
PENDLETON, OREGON.

CLEANLINESS EVERYWHERE

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 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. Lee Price will have
charge, as last year.