

East Oregonian

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ing Saturday.



"In the faith that, although
life is a mystery, it is not a
muddle, for God is in his world,
bringing order out of apparent
chaos; in the reverence which
trusts and obeys God, mingled
with the affection which clings
to him and rejoices in him; in
the will set to do God's will and
have a little share in God's
work of healing, helping, con-
quering love, is found the secret
of a courage which no danger
can daunt, a patience which no
delays can exhaust, and a con-
fidence which no disappoint-
ments can destroy."—Ralph
Waldo Emerson.

HENEY'S HANDS ARE CLEAN.

Although engaged in prosecuting
a venerable United States senator, in
the senator's own home, in the face
of a sentiment and sympathy that has
been consuming at times, Francis J.
Henev, who has just finished the
Mitchell case, comes out of the ordeal
with absolutely clean hands.

Not one word of pettifoggery, not
one act that has been questionable,
not one word that was offensive to
the high court before which he ap-
peared, he has conducted this histori-
cal case in a manner that is peculiarly
honorable alike to himself and to the
great government and the fearless
president which he represents.

Although assailed by parasites who
sought to besmirch and ruin him in
the early stages of the trial, he kept
the even tenor of his way unscathed
and unafraid. Although abused by
press and public men for pursuing
the charges against Mitchell with zeal
and energy, he has done the duty as-
signed to him, manfully, honorably,
skillfully, above board and has earned
a place among American prosecutors
that is indeed enviable.

When Henev came to Oregon every-
body was against him. They looked
upon him as an interloper, a scape-
goat who was seeking notoriety
through the prosecution of an hon-
ored public official. But as the trial
progressed and the wonderful meshes
of the case against Mitchell and his
associates unfolded, and the great
wheels of government rolled through
the courts displaying the volume and
immensity of the task before Henev,
this hatred turned into admiration for
the man and his fearless spirit.

It dawned upon the people of Ore-
gon that this was the government of
the United States doing this great
and startling task, through Henev,
and that he must of necessity be a
man of no mean ability and honor to
be selected for this historical crisis
in Oregon's public service.

His conduct and his achievement
has borne out the highest estimation
of Henev, ever formed by even his
most ardent admirer. He leaves Ore-
gon with clean hands and an honora-
ble reputation.

TRIBUNE NOT INTERESTED.

The Morning Tribune said yesterday
morning in a defense of the district
attorney for not doing his duty, that
it was "not discussing the moral is-
sues involved."

Does it ever discuss anything in
which Pendleton's welfare is involv-
ed? When has it stood for a better-
ment of any phase of Pendleton's
public life? It is known as the friend
and spokesman of the whiskey ring
and that is the extent of its fame.

It is supposed to circulate among
a respectable class of people. It
draws its support from respectable
business men largely, and yet it stands
for nothing. It is silent on every
question in which the welfare of Pen-
dleton homes and Pendleton social in-
terests are involved.

"It is not discussing the moral is-

ssues involved." Too true. But if
some blackleg gambler prepared a
roast on a decent citizen for doing his
duty in the community, how quickly
would the Tribune give it space on
its editorial pages. But it is not dis-
cussing the moral issue. What does
it exist for? On what grounds can it
appeal to the owners of families and
homes in a community where there is
an issue to be discussed and interests
to be protected?

LEVYING UNJUST TRIBUTE.

Every man who has built a house,
barn, irrigating flume or other im-
provement made of lumber within the
past six months has paid a new tribu-
te to the lumber trust of the North-
west states.

This "infant industry," fostered by
an unjust tariff is one of the most
oppressive of the trusts that deals di-
rectly with the masses of the people.

From \$2 to \$5 per 1000 has been
added to the different qualities of
lumber in the past six months and the
prices are still soaring. Scarcity of
lumber along the railroad lines is
given as the cause of this rise in
price.

Then, if American forests have been
stripped by the trust, don't force this
unjust tribute and tariff on the
American consumer longer, but open
the Canadian forests which are stand-
ing on millions of acres of mountain
tracts, rotting because they have no
market.

Open the gate so the man who
builds a shanty on a homestead or a
mansion in an American city will be
free from this robber lumber trust.

When the industry was young and
needed protection, it was just to grant
a tariff on lumber. Americans were
willing to pay a tribute until the in-
dustry was thoroughly established.
But it is grown strong and greedy and
aggressive now, and needs no longer
this tribute from the builders of
homes.

Remove the tariff on lumber and
the prices of it will come down again
within the reach of the poor man and
still return the manufacturer a fair
and just income from his investment
and his industry. But if the tariff is
continued and the manufacturer is
given this extra price by law, he will
make little effort to extend his in-
dustry into new fields. If the law will
give him something for nothing, why
should he invest money in extending
his mills to new territory where pro-
duction will be cheaper and where a
new supply would be opened to the
markets.

The lumber trust is seeking to
"jew" down the railroads on the
freight rate on lumber. It is the first
trust to howl about high freight rates
but it robs the people right and left,
lays a tribute on every poor man who
settles on a homestead with impunity
all through a favoritism granted in
the robber tariff.

This trust and its working are not
far removed from the people, but they
come in direct and keen contact with
the people. Lumber dealers and re-
tailers are powerless in the grasp of
the big mill trust. The cost of build-
ing a house in Pendleton has increas-
ed from 10 to 25 per cent in the past
year and yet not one cent of this in-
crease goes into the pocket of the local
retailer. It is a tribute levied on the
consumer by the trust. The price of
"news" paper has increased from
10 to 30 per cent in the past year,
and yet little of this increase goes
into the pockets of the manufacturer
of paper, but it is levied by the tim-
ber trust.

Millions of acres of Canadian timber
beckon to the American market
but cannot come over the line because
of the unjust and wicked tariff. The
Northwest lumber trust is strong
enough to stand alone now. Let the
people seek, through their congress-
men, to remove the tariff from lum-
ber and take this burden off the
builders of homes and the reclaimers
of the wilderness.

BETTER THAN LISTENING.

Governor Pennypacker, the chief
executive of the Keystone state, seem-
ed to know his business well while he
was on the judge's bench, while in all
matters of scholarship, however erudite
or abstract, this descendant of the
Pennsylvania Dutch was usually ready
with the right answer. This trait of
the academic was shown when a
brother judge, in the days be-
fore the governorship, once leaned
over to the Hon. Samuel, during the
lengthy harangue of a particularly
bore some attorney, asking him: "How
can you sit so quietly and listen to
such rot?"

"I'm not listening," was the Pennypacker
reply; "I'm counting the split
infinitives."—New York Times.

A CONVINCING CRITIC.

There was a time, I do confess,
When Wagner's music pleased me
not.
Its tuneful turmoil caused distress
And made me long to fly the spot.
But my opinion of it all
Was changed, and in a single night;
And, though my learning is but small,
I claim to be a Wagnerite.
A lass whose word is law to me
Has spoken. Questioning is mute,
For she avers, and I agree, 'tis true,
That "Parsifal" is sweetly true."
—Cleveland Leader.

PRaises OREGON POEM.

The Westerner, a literary maga-
zine published at Seattle, and edited
by Mrs. Ella Higginson, the well
known authoress and story writer
who formerly lived at Island City, in
Union county, Oregon, highly praises
the poem "Sacajawea," in the June
number and reprints it in full, ac-
companied by the following editorial
notice:

"The best thing which the Lewis
and Clark fair has brought out is a
poem to 'Sacajawea,' the Shoshone
Indian girl, who, carrying a babe up-
on her back, guided those two daunt-
less explorers across the Rocky moun-
tains. The poem was written by Bert
Huffman, editor of the East Ore-
gonian, of Pendleton, Ore.
"We have been done to death on
'Sacajawea.' All that has been writ-
ten about her and sung about her
and talked about her has added to
our weariness of her. Most of it has
been so exaggerated, so unreasona-
ble, so silly. It is not her fault, poor
girl. She suffered and toiled and en-
dured and carried a torch through the
wilderness—and was abused by her
husband and ill-appreciated by Lewis
and Clark for her pains; and it is a
shame to make a fool of her now.

"But out of all the literary ruff-raff
on this subject, Mr. Huffman's poem
rises strong, dignified, noble, inspir-
ing. It is a poem that any living
author might be proud to have writ-
ten; therefore it is the best thing
which the exposition has yet brought
forth.

"It is a distinct and fine achieve-
ment in western literature. It is
lighted by the divine spark of inspira-
tion. It is sufficient in itself to
make the author famous. The poem
is printed in full with hearty con-
gratulations to Oregon for possessing
an author of which any country
might be justly proud. The poem will
be recited by Mrs. Bessie E. Pettin-
ger, of Portland, on the unveiling of
the Sacajawea monument, at the
Lewis and Clark fair grounds, next
Thursday, July 6."

Hunters Set a Fire.

Word was received yesterday after-
noon that fire broke out in the hay
field on the E. W. Garren farm north
of the city which destroyed two stacks
of hay containing about 80 tons. It
is supposed the fire originated from
the pipes of hunters, who were proba-
bly sleeping under the lee side of
one of the stacks. The derrick was
saved by hard work on the part of
the men at work on the farm.—Baker
City Democrat.

ALL SICK WOMEN

SHOULD READ MRS. FOX'S LETTER

In All Parts of the United States Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Has Effectuated Similar Cures.

Many wonderful cures of female ills
are continually coming to light which
have been brought about by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and



through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham,
of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick
women absolutely free of charge.

Mrs. Pinkham has for many years
made a study of the ills of her sex;
she has consulted with and advised
thousands of suffering women, who
to-day owe not only their health but
even life to her helpful advice.

Mrs. Fannie D. Fox, of 7 Chestnut
Street, Bradford, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
"I suffered for a long time with womb
trouble, and finally was told by my physician
that I had a tumor on the womb. I did not
want to submit to an operation, so wrote you
for advice. I received your letter and did as
you told me, and to-day I am completely
cured. My doctor says the tumor has dis-
appeared, and I am once more a well woman.
I believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound is the best medicine in the world for
women."

The testimonials which we are con-
stantly publishing from grateful women
establish beyond a doubt the power of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound to conquer female diseases.

Women suffering from any form of
female weakness are invited to
promptly communicate with Mrs.
Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks
nothing in return for her advice. It is
absolutely free, and to thousands of
women has proved to be more precious
than gold.

OSTEOPATHY.

The series of articles that have been
running in this column for some
months have been intended to awaken
the public to this new system which
is so rapidly sweeping away the old
doping methods of alcohol and opium.
We have scrupulously avoided
any form of fake advertising, lauding
cures and making monstrous claims.
An earnest effort has been made to
give the readers a correct idea of the
system. So much misrepresentation
by enemies is done, and so much mis-
understanding exists as to the nature,
extent and work of the system, that
something is necessary to correct
them. Any statement made in these
articles we shall gladly elucidate and
confirm to any who will call. We keep
on hand supplies of good literature
explaining the work of the system in
the various diseases, acute and chronic,
which we shall gladly furnish on re-
quest. We shall gladly interview any
who will call. These articles will be
discontinued now, to be resumed a
month or so later. Doctors Hoising-
ton, Despain block.

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."
"MY LADY'S COMPLEXION LIGHTS THE WORLD," or
"BRIGHTNESS THE GATEWAY OF PEARS," 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

To Build Robust Health

start at the foundation of life and health. Assist your
organs to do their work properly. Food and drink cannot
nourish if your liver is not working right. Dyspepsia and
Indigestion follow if your digestive organs are out of
order. Constipation cannot exist if your bowels are free.
A short course of Beecham's Pills will soon put you right
and an occasional one will keep you so.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will do more to build up robust health and maintain it than
any other medicine. They have done this, and are con-
tinually doing it for thousands all over the world. If you
start now and take BEECHAM'S PILLS occasionally you
will certainly benefit to a remarkable degree.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

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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.

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ALTA HOUSE, Cor. Alta and Mill Streets

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BYERS' BEST FLOUR

Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is
assured when Byers' Best Flour is used. Bran, shorts, steam rolled
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PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

WARNELL'S -Bath Parlors-

Electric and Turkish Baths, Salt Glow, Fomentation
and Massage.

EXPERIENCED LADY AND GENTLEMAN ATTENDANT

Parlors are equipped with Electric Cabinet and Showers. We
have the latest appliances for giving baths according to advanced
methods.

HOURS—Ladies, 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.

—Gentlemen, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Corner COURT and THOMPSON STREETS. Over Domestic Laundry

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 6
p. m. Returns stage leaves Ukiah at 6 a.
m., arrives at Pendleton 5 p. m.
Pendleton to Ukiah, \$5; round trip, \$8
Pendleton to Alsea, \$2.75; round trip, \$5
Pendleton to Elsie, \$2; round trip, \$3.50
Pendleton to Nye, \$1.50; round trip, \$2.50
Pendleton to Pilot Rock, \$1; round trip,
\$1.50
Office at Brock & McComas' Drug Store

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sent you and assume all the risk of
the money being lost in the mails. It
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OREGONIAN in remitting you can
deduct 10 per cent from the pub-
lisher's price. Address EAST OREGON-
IAN PUB. CO., Pendleton Oregon.

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side of the can.

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

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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.

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Recognized as the best
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