



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, \$3.00. Daily, three months, by mail, \$1.75. Weekly, one year, by mail, \$1.50. Weekly, six months, by mail, \$1.00. Weekly, three months, by mail, \$0.75. Semi-weekly, one year, by mail, \$1.50. Semi-weekly, six months, by mail, \$1.00. Semi-weekly, three months, by mail, \$0.75.

Member Scripps McKee News Association.

The East Oregonian is on sale at R. B. Sisk's News Stand, at Hotel Portland and Hotel Perkins, Portland, Oregon.

San Francisco Bureau, 408 Fourth street. Chicago Bureau, 209 Security building. Washington, D. C., Bureau, 501 Fourteenth street, N. W.

Telephone: Main 1. Subscribed 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.



Who is the prima donna, friend? The one who strikes the higher C. With note so rare in melody. It seems with nature's hymn to blend. No doubt, you're right; yet I contend. That, o'er the widening gulf of years, A sweeter song the dreamer hears. While the evening shadows blend; The old, sweet song his mother sung. When life and he were fair and young. —A. J. Waterhouse.

TRADE WILL BE HEAVY.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Lewis and Clark fair took considerable money out of the state, holiday trade promises to be even heavier than last year.

What has brought a good price, wool was worth its weight in gold almost, and mutton sheep have been higher than for years, and so all classes of people in this county are prosperous.

Merchants have brought on larger and more complete stocks than ever before. Stores are filled to overflowing with well chosen merchandise, and travel from different parts of the county toward the county seat is increasing every day as the holiday season draws nearer.

Pendleton is actually a better place to trade than Portland. Prices here are lower than in the metropolises and the same high grade of merchandise is carried. People will do well to remember this as the holidays approach. They will save money by trading in this city rather than to send their money out of the county and state.

It is a shattered commercial dream which points to Portland as the cheapest place in which to buy high-class goods.

IMITATE THE MORMON.

Utah has received no allotment from the reclamation fund of the United States government. The reason is apparent at first glance:

The activity of the Mormon has left nothing available for the government to undertake in that state.

Oregon, like Utah, can be slowly irrigated by private capital, in spite of the government. In the Echo and Butter creek districts, in the Hudson Bay and Milton districts, in the Des Chutes and Crook county districts, at Ontario, Owyhee, Baker City, and in nearly every other portion of eastern Oregon where there is arid land, private capital is proceeding slowly and within 10 years can reclaim almost the entire available arid area.

Let us imitate the Mormon; let us set up our little private project and foster it and encourage it and nurture it. Let us irrigate with waste water which the government dispenses, in its masterful and towering ideals.

Oregon needs government irrigation less than Nevada, New Mexico or Wyoming, so let us take up the work among ourselves.

HANDLING HOT CHESTNUTS.

A monkey sat by the fire wondering how he should drag the hot chestnut from the coals, when he suddenly seized the cat's paw and plunging it among the livid embers brought out a feast which he immediately began eating, while the burned cat sat howling in the corner.

Strange, that with the closing of the literary bureau maintained by the railroads in Chicago, for the dissemination of anti-rate regulation literature, the railroad brotherhoods should immediately begin a movement among themselves against rate regulation.

How are they interested? Where will they be benefitted by keeping their own brothers in bondage to the

monopolies controlling rates? Is not the monkey placing their unprotected paw among the coals to draw out a feast which they shall not share?

The brotherhoods should not go on record against such a great movement as this. Congress is determined to regulate railroad rates and place restrictions upon the corporations. No body of workmen can afford to be allied against such a democratic movement. The life of their orders depends upon the tolerance of the common people. They should not alienate their strongest friend—the common people. The time will come when they will need such a friend.

THE NEW THINGS OF EARTH.

That socialism which the Portland Oregonian hopes will come, for spite and revenge upon the corporations, will come through righteousness and readjustment.

Nature, like the old Sphinx, sits by the roadside propounding her questions to man who is passing by.

Those who do not respond with an intelligent answer she reaches out with the claws of a harpy and destroys. Those who answer she allows to go on their way to the land of joy and happiness and longevity.

Nature is shouting her questions into man's unheeding ears. He is so deeply engaged with his old doctrines, his old remedies, his old politics, his old beliefs, his old prejudices that he hears her not.

The newer socialism of civilization—not alone the readjustment of political science, but the readjustment of the entire science of living, is upon us.

We are deafened to the inner voice, hear not the spiritual call of our better selves. We press the old dogmas to our bosoms and keep alive our little palsied hatreds and selfishness, while all about us are throbbing the impulses of a higher, brighter, better life. Think about it.

CANDIDATES GALORE, BUT—

The Wilcox-Wheelwright senatorial and congressional team has reached Pendleton.

Last night the mail from Portland brought the first sniff of the campaign in the form of the pictured bludgeoning pads, issued by friends of these gentlemen, in Portland.

The most noticeable thing in the advance talk concerning the coming campaign in state politics is the whispered fear among candidates that the conventions will not sanction the vote of the direct primary nominations—the Geor episode and the United States senatorial fight still lingers on the ragged edges of memory, a dim, dim, haunting ghost of a thing with a knife up its political sleeve.

Another noticeable thing in the advance talk, is the monopoly of offices and candidates claimed by Portland and the valley counties—eastern Oregon, as usual, being a secondary consideration.

There are candidates galore, but all from west of the Cascades, and all allied with the old political rings which have wrought Oregon's present grief. They say it is to be a new deal. If so, let it be a new deal from the start. The old sports will run in a "cold" deck on the people before they know it if they are allowed to dictate to conventions.

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.

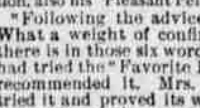
There is really something tragic in the anti-woman's suffrage society just

"What a difference in the suffering at time of childbirth

when Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines are used," writes Mrs. Edmon Jacobs, of Bangorville, Johnson Co., Ind. "I had not heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines three years ago when I was confined, so had to suffer almost death. Before baby was born I could not be on my feet without two persons holding me.

The baby was a boy, weighing 9 1/2 pounds, and for some weeks after his birth I suffered severe pain. Last fall, following the advice of a neighbor, my husband bought me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I took during the winter, and in March I gave birth to a baby boy, weighing 10 1/2 lbs. I was only in labor two hours and was on my feet without help until thirty minutes before baby was born. He is now three months old and weighs 19 lbs. I know it was Dr. Pierce's medicine that saved me from suffering. I advise all women to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, also his Pleasant Pellets, if necessary."

"Following the advice of a neighbor," What a weight of confirmatory evidence there is in those six words. The neighbor had tried the "Favorite Prescription" and recommended it. Mrs. Jacobs has also tried it and proved its wonderful properties and now she recommends it. Beside such testimony as this its maker's words are unimportant. Mrs. Jacobs' experience is a fact. Her neighbor's experience is a fact. The written experiences of 500,000 other women are facts. There is no theory about it. There can be no question about it. In every neighborhood in this broad land there are women who have been cured by the "Favorite Prescription." It has cured more cases of female complaint than all other medicines for women combined. It is the only medicine of its kind invented by a skilled specialist in medicine—a regularly graduated physician of more than forty years' actual experience.



organized in Portland among women opposed to suffrage. If any one in this land of liberty is entitled to vote, is it not the devoted mother who brings the boy into life and guards and nurtures him and shapes his character and directs his thoughts? It is tragic and almost unbelievable to see women thus arrayed against their own sacred rights and privileges. It is like the old slave begging to be taken back by his master, after having been given his freedom. There is something disheartening in the scene. Voting would not be compulsory upon women any more than upon men. They could either vote or stay at home, just as men do, but they should have the privilege. It is necessary as a balancing power in politics and government. It is bad enough to see men arrayed against their mothers and wives, but it is doubly disheartening to see good, sensible women fighting against their own sacred right. Heretofore, years ago, it was disreputable for a man to favor equal suffrage. Now it is the most gallant and manly doctrine to find lodgment in the citizen's breast. Arthur R. Wahlgren was found asphyxiated by gas in his room at 268 Crosby street, Portland. Beyond doubt the affair was accidental, as there is no known reason for Wahlgren's suicide, and no possible theory for murder. His home was at Astoria.

organized in Portland among women opposed to suffrage.

If any one in this land of liberty is entitled to vote, is it not the devoted mother who brings the boy into life and guards and nurtures him and shapes his character and directs his thoughts?

It is tragic and almost unbelievable to see women thus arrayed against their own sacred rights and privileges. It is like the old slave begging to be taken back by his master, after having been given his freedom. There is something disheartening in the scene. Voting would not be compulsory upon women any more than upon men. They could either vote or stay at home, just as men do, but they should have the privilege. It is necessary as a balancing power in politics and government.

It is bad enough to see men arrayed against their mothers and wives, but it is doubly disheartening to see good, sensible women fighting against their own sacred right.

Heretofore, years ago, it was disreputable for a man to favor equal suffrage. Now it is the most gallant and manly doctrine to find lodgment in the citizen's breast.

Arthur R. Wahlgren was found asphyxiated by gas in his room at 268 Crosby street, Portland. Beyond doubt the affair was accidental, as there is no known reason for Wahlgren's suicide, and no possible theory for murder. His home was at Astoria.

Royal Baking Powder

is made of Grape Cream of Tartar.

Absolutely Pure.

Makes the food more Wholesome and Delicious.

NEW IDEAS NEW STYLES NEW DESIGNS

IN ARTISTIC HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE. OUR SHIPMENT OF NEW IDEAS IN FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE IS NOW IN AND YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.

WE ARE SHOWING MANY NEW CREATIONS IN FURNITURE NEVER BEFORE EXHIBITED HERE. WE HANDLE THE GENUINE OSTERMOOR MATTRESS.



BAKER & FOLSOM Artistic Furniture

Opposite Post Office

The Home of Bargains

That's what my store is. I realize that money saving prices are what bring the business, and will save you money on New and Second-Hand Furniture, on China-ware, Glass-ware, Tin-ware, and Enamel Ware. Come and see the extra special bargains I have in heating and cook stoves and steel ranges.

V. STROBEL

210 EAST COURT STREET.

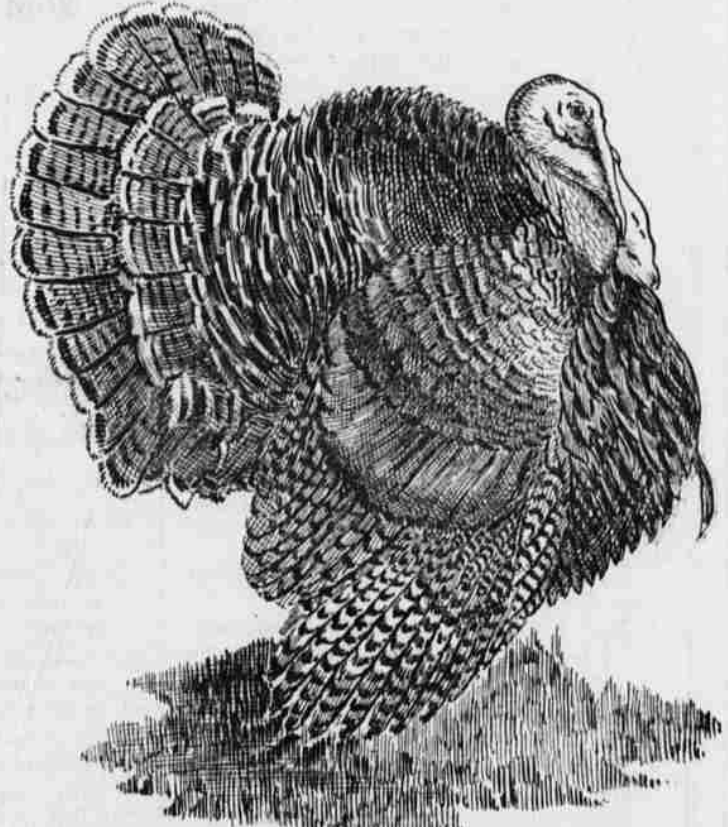
IT WILL BE DONE RIGHT

All plumbing and tin, sheet iron or copper work entrusted to me will be done right and guaranteed. I have removed my shop to Court street, second door east of Golden Rule Hotel, where I am better prepared than ever to do the highest class work. Plumbing done by experienced and proficient men, as I have in my employ one of the best plumbers in the business, and water, steam and other pipe fitting is solicited. A specialty of tin, sheet iron and copper work.

B. F. BECK THE OLD RELIABLE PLUMBER AND TINSMITH. Court Street, Two Doors East of Golden Rule Hotel.

Glorious Thanksgiving

Our store is the home of good Groceries and we ask no higher price for the extra goodness of our goods



King of The Feast

Some side touches for the dinner Finest Roquefort Edam Swiss Green and Cream Cheese

We want to be your grocers, and feel certain that we will merit your patronage on the strength of the high grade of the goods and the reasonable prices we offer.

Since purchasing the business of F. S. Younger & Son, we have rearranged the stock, and made reductions on practically everything in the store, believing that the goods were marked too high.

We pay SPOT CASH for our goods, thereby getting the benefit of all discounts.

We realize that QUALITY is one of the first considerations of the housewife of this prosperous community, and we are buying our goods with this idea constantly in mind, and when you pay no more for GOOD groceries than the other kind, you will agree with us, when we say: that "IF YOU DON'T TRADE WITH US WE BOTH LOSE MONEY."

We assure you that we do not expect you to pay us a premium for your groceries because we keep a clean store and stock, but guarantee that you will always find our prices, considering quality, absolutely right.

Sixteen ounces to the pound is our method of turning out goods, and courteous and liberal treatment are assured at this up-to-date store.

GRAY BROS. GROCERY CO.

Phone Main 28 Near Post Office

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.

CHICKENS NEED SHELL BONE GRIT AND MANY OTHER THINGS WHICH C.F. Colesworthy CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH. 127-129 EAST ALTA STREET

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.

Give ear unto wise counsel. Coal that is one-third dirt, weighs a great deal more to the scuttle and lasts much shorter time than the good, clean Coal we sell. If you want the best, our Coal is the kind for you. Henry Kopitke DUTCH HENRY. Office, Pendleton Ice & Cold Storage Company. Phone Main 178.

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 September, 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 curing liquor and tobacco users."

Why not eliminate every element of chance or uncertainty, by getting our figures when you need anything in lumber? Gray's Harbor Commercial Company W. J. SEWELL, Manager. Phone Main 92. SCHEDULE OF PEN DLETON-UKIAH Stage Line Daily trips between Pendleton and Ukiah, except Sunday. Stage leaves Pendleton at 7 a. m., arrives at Ukiah at 6 p. m. Return stage leaves Ukiah at 6 a. m., arrives at Pendleton 6 p. m. Pendleton to Ukiah, \$3; round trip, \$5. Ukiah to Albion, \$2.75; round trip, \$5. Pendleton to Ridge, \$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' drugstore. Daily East Oregonian by carrier, only 15 cents a week.