



INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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The hearts of men beat warm and true. Apart from time-marked heads of gray. And happiness measures the depth of youth. As sunshine heralds a cloudless day. Faith is broken upon the spade that lays the cornerstone of doubt. And marks the spot where love first laid its glorious plan of beauty out. And death is welcomed if men have seen. A life of effort upon the wheel. That bore them backward against the stream. And crushed the shrine on which they kneeled. Yet life is sacredly sweet and true. If effort's intentions are understood. And tributes paid where tribute's due. And good exchanged for good. —Arthur G. Lewis.

KNOCKING THE FAIR.

In gathering fruit, grain and other exhibits for the county fair, the agents of the fair commission who are traveling over the county for this purpose, find dozens of well-meaning, thrifty, intelligent farmers who actually "knock" against the fair, not really in words, but in more emphatic ways by their actions.

One remarkable fact in connection is that scarcely a solitary exhibit of fruit yet sent in for the fair has been donated by the grower for that purpose. Every exhibit must be paid for, not only in cash, but in fancy prices.

It is almost necessary to beg the producers to furnish fruit for exhibit purposes, even at high prices. The people have not responded to the fair as they should. They are to be beneficiaries of this fair. They will draw the premiums and secure the benefits of the advertising. It seems that the fruit exhibits might be donated where the producer expects to secure a premium worth more than the fruit. The commission must collect the fruit, ship it into Pendleton and place it on exhibit. The business men of Pendleton are carrying a big burden in establishing this fair. And they are receiving no pay for their services. They are doing the work in order that Umatilla and Morrow counties may have something in the shape of a fair, which other towns and rich counties like these enjoy.

The people who furnish the exhibits, take the premiums and reap the harvest of advertising will be the only people to profit directly by the fair. The slight flurry of trade while the fair lasts is as nothing compared to the lasting benefits to be received by the country people and the entire county by the fair.

It is hoped that the people of the two counties awakened and take sufficient interest in the event to gather and send in their products. The business men, the county court and the fair commission are doing the work and furnishing the means. It looks as tho the people might at least supply the exhibits and draw the premiums.

PICNIC FOR BRYAN.

This autumn is one long holiday for William Jennings Bryan. His trip over the south is an ova-

tion. He is greeted even now, two years before the democratic national convention, as a presidential candidate.

That the people indorse his public ownership sentiment is shown by the hearty greeting he receives everywhere. The more the plutocratic press abuses him, the more enthusiastic do the people become in his support. The mass of the people are ready for this change. It is all nonsense to talk about the impossibility of the government acquiring and operating the railroads.

The same people who are searching in musty political doctrines for an excuse for opposing public ownership are heartily indorsing the policy which pays the railroads enough on each mail car every year to build the car. The mail carrying graft is one of the greatest. Every mail car earns over \$6000 every year thru the profligate expenditures of the government. If the government owned the railroads this graft would be cut down to actual expenses.

HENRY CLEWS' CONFESSION.

Henry Clews, the hired "financial" agent whom the trusts maintain in Wall street to watch their interests and peddle out doctored "news" from the street, gives the brilliant monetary system of the United States a hard blow in his last weekly letter.

Speaking of the threatened panic which was fully expected among the eastern banks a few days ago, as the result of enormous bank failures, robberies by insurance companies and the cornering of money by the sharks of Wall street, he says:

The government's action in depositing funds with interior banks tended to relieve the strain in the money market. Until this last step was taken the treasury, thanks to our clumsy currency methods, had locked up about \$43,000,000 more than a year ago, all of which might have been in the banks lubricating the channels of business but for the ignorance and inaction of congress.

SECRETARY SHAW HAS DONE HIS BEST TO COUNTERACT THE EFFECTS OF AN ILLUSORY CURRENCY SYSTEM, BUT AS LONG AS THE SYSTEM REMAINS IN ITS PRESENT FORM OUR MONEY MARKET MUST CONTINUE IN TIMES OF STRINGENCY EXPOSED TO THE JUDGMENT OF A SINGLE INDIVIDUAL WHOSE ACTION MAY NOT ALWAYS BE AS COURAGEOUS AND WISE AS THAT OF THE PRESENT VERY ASTUTE SECRETARY. MR. SHAW, HOWEVER, CANNOT VERY WELL PREVENT THE MONEY HE RELEASES INDIRECTLY ASSISTING SPECULATION.

THESE THINGS SHALL BE.

These things shall be: a loftier race Than e'er the world has known shall rise. With fire of Freedom in their souls. And light of wisdom in their eyes. They shall be gentle, brave and strong. To spill no drop of blood, but dare All that may plant man's lordship firm. On earth, and fire, and sea, and air. Nation with Nation, Land with Land Unarmed shall live as comrades free. In every heart and brain shall throb The pulse of one fraternity.

WOMAN SHALL BE MAN'S MATE AND PEER.

Woman shall be man's mate and peer. In all things fair and strong and good. Still bearing on her brow the crown Of sinless, sacred motherhood. —Selected.

DRY FARMING PAYS.

The ordinary farmer in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, and the bonanza farmers of the Dakotas, sow 40 quarts of wheat to the acre, and harvest anywhere from nothing up to 20 bushels. The average crop for the state of Kansas is 12 bushels to the acre, and the highest average in any year in the last 15 was 15 bushels.

Yet the followers of the system of dry farming outlined sow but 12 quarts to the acre, and harvest anywhere from 35 to 55 bushels to the acre. Last year the third largest crop of wheat ever grown in Kansas was cut. It averaged 12 2-4 bushels to the acre, aggregating 75,576,967 bushels, on 5,854,947 acres.

If the smallest average crop reported by followers of scientific and rational dry farming methods had been obtained thruout the state, the crop last year would have amounted to 216,599,739 bushels.—Farming.

The contract for the new O. R. & N. passenger depot at Walla Walla, has been let to Robert Wakefield, a Portland contractor.

Seattle Has 118 Policemen.

Seattle today has 118 police officers. The city charter allows it one to every 1000 of the population, says the Seattle News. This figure was arrived at on the basis of the allowances made in most of the eastern cities. Seattle is hilly and to be properly covered it should have more policemen than any eastern city which has not got its hills. Again, Seattle is a seaport and almost every country on earth is represented in its cosmopolitan crowds. It is the main city for a large country up north and it is the point toward which criminals of all the northwest naturally turn. These are some of the reasons why Seattle should have more than one policeman to every 1000 of the population if such a ratio is found necessary in the east.

THE TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY.

The Denver Post says of the American telegraph monopoly: In Sheridan, Wyo., the people held a mass meeting in order to express their indignation over the rotten service that the Western Union Telegraph company is giving that town.

In this connection it might be well to state that in Billings, Mont., if a telegram is received there early in the morning, the early receipt does not assure that the person to whom it may be addressed will receive it on that particular day; and if, for instance, you are living at Livingston, Mont., which is an important point on the Northern Pacific railway, and you should happen to send a telegram, say at 8 o'clock in the evening, and they were going to Billings, and it were addressed to the biggest and best hotel at Billings, it is more than an even break you would have to go to the telegraph office and ask for that telegram and then be informed that no such message had been received.

And then, when you spend your money to wire to Livingston to ask why the telegram was not sent, in the course of several hours you may be informed that the telegram has arrived. These facts point to the probability that, some day, all along the line of the Northern Pacific, the telegraph poles of the Western Union Telegraph company will be torn up and strewn in the roadway and their place will be taken by the Postal Telegraph company's poles, as in the case of the entire Pennsylvania system.

THE ELEVEN LOST DAYS.

The eleven days from Sept. 3 to 13 inclusive, are memorable for having once been entirely omitted from the calendar of the Anglo-Saxon world. The Gregorian calendar was not adopted by the British Empire until 1751, long after most other nations of the civilized world had conformed with it.

In that year an act of parliament prescribed that the next year, 1752, should begin on January 1 instead of on March 25, as had previously been the rule, and that in the following September these 11 days should be dropped from the calendar, the day following September 2 being known as September 14.

Stirring times those were, too, in which days were not lightly to be spared from a year, with Clive conquering India and Washington beginning the conquest of the Ohio valley. But the procession of the equinox took no note of trifles like these, which could be accomplished as well under one calendarial style as another. It may be observed that while Gregor dropped only 10 days from 1582, 11 days had to go from 1752, and Russia would have to drop 13 from 1906 to square their dates with the rest of the world.—New York Sun.

\$250,000 PORTLAND Y. M. C. A.

A large dial, 15 feet in diameter, fastened to the east wall of the Marquam building gave forth the intelligence to people passing that way this morning that \$250,000 had been raised toward the \$250,000 fund which the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are trying to raise jointly by October 6, for a new building in which the two associations will make their future home, see the Oregon Daily Journal. The \$250,000 was a gift from the William B. Ladd estate and was rendered to the directors of the Y. M. C. A. at a banquet held in the Portland hotel last night. Later in the day the big hand was moved to show that \$200,000 more had been raised. Other gifts have been coming in today and little doubt is expressed that the necessary amount will be raised in the specified time of three weeks.

170 LUMBERMEN MET.

At the monthly business meeting of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association in Eugene Saturday night reports showed the association to have 170 members, representing an annual output of 1,750,000 feet of lumber, six the Eugene Guard. The association has been organized but a year and a half, and is the third in size in the United States. The meeting discussed the present lumber situation, which is very good, and took up the car shortage. All the members reported trouble in securing cars, but the association took no action in the matter.

"DRY" FARMING PAYS.

A report comes from Loveland, Colorado, that 20 acres under dry farming methods produced 1930 bushels of grain worth \$125.90, and that the showing made was responsible for the sale of a tract of land at \$25 an acre, which cost but \$4 a short time ago, says the Cheyenne Tribune. In the opinion of the Tribune there is no other idea, theory, resource or enterprise that means so much to Cheyenne as dry farming. Pushed and developed as it should be by real farmers or men actually interested in the growth and settlement of the country five years will see many waving wheat fields on the plateau about Cheyenne.

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Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with out little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

Mother's Friend

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The First National Bank Pendleton, Oregon.

Report of the Condition, September 4th, 1906. to the Comptroller of the Currency.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,227,212.83; U.S. Bonds (face) 24,258.01; Premium on U.S. Bonds 4,468.75; Other Bonds and Warrants 13,959.84; Bank Building 10,000.00; CASH 101,102.79; Due from Banks 37,546.40; Redemption Fund 3,500.00; TOTAL \$1,592,048.65. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$70,000.00; Surplus and Undivided Profits 215,207.55; Circulation 70,000.00; Due Banks 5,556.54; U.S. Deposits 100,000.00; Indiv'dl Dep'ts 1,131,284.26; TOTAL \$1,592,048.65.

I, G. M. Rice, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) G. M. RICE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1906. (Signed) C. K. CRANSTON, Notary Public for Oregon.

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Begins its 25th year September 26, 1906. Three full courses of study. Higher course recognized in Washington and other states. The best and shortest way to a state and life paper. Additional work in both general and special Methods; also, school management for graded and ungraded schools will be given this coming year. Longer terms, higher wages and better opportunities are open to Normal graduates. School directors appreciate the superior ability of Monmouth graduates, and the demand far exceeds the supply. Catalogues containing full information will be sent on application. Correspondence invited. Address J. R. V. BUTLER, Registrar.

FOR SALE 1120 Acres of Good Wheat Land in Adams County, Wash., half in Summer fallow and half in wheat; \$1,500 dwelling and \$800 barn; 500 foot well and 175 feet of standing water. FRANK B. CLOPTON & CO. 112 E. Court St., Pendleton, Ore.

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ROOMS: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Block and a Half From Depot. See the big electric sign.

The Hotel Pendleton BOLLONS & BROWN, Proprietors.



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Headquarters for Traveling Men. Commodious Sample Rooms. FREE BUS. Rates, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Special Rates by the week or month. Excellent Cuisine. Prompt dining room service. Bar and Billiard Room in Connection. Only Three Block from Depot.

ALTA HOUSE The Working Man and Farmers Hotel Dining room and Free Employment bureau in connection \$1.00 PER DAY Cor. Alta and Mill Sts.

The Hotel State MRS. MABEL WARNER, Proprietress. A Clean, Quiet Rooming House. First-class accommodations, electric lights and free baths for regular roomers. Beds 25c up to \$1.00. Corner Webb and Cottonwood Streets.

HOTEL PORTLAND PORTLAND, OREGON. American plan, \$3 per day and upward. Headquarters for tourists and commercial travelers. Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager

FOR SALE HELIX LIVERY BUSINESS. Only one in this section. This is without doubt one of the best paying propositions in Umatilla county, in proportion to amount invested. Will sell at a bargain and it will pay anyone wishing to engage in this business to investigate this offer. Must sell at once; for price and reason for selling, call on or write BUR JOHNSON, HELIX, ORE.

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