

East Oregonian

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Pray sometimes for the succor
that the mighty among
us need;
Pray for the kindness needed by
the led and the ones who
lead;
Pray when the day is ended and
pray when the day begins
For the strength you need and
the guidance and the
pardoning of your sins,
But know that the Lord who
watches o'er peasants
and priests and kings
Blesses in fullest measure the
men who are doing
things.
—S. E. Kiser.

JOIN THE ASSOCIATION.

A few people who have joined a
new boosting organization in Pendle-
ton and who are not members of Pen-
dleton Commercial association, say
that "new blood" is needed in the as-
sociation.

The East Oregonian thinks that it is
a pretty good brand of blood which
has made the record of Pendleton
Commercial association. "New blood"
is not always good blood. Too many
people are prone to follow off a new
fad, adopt a new enthusiasm, simply
because it is new.

At the last, the staid old member-
ship of the Commercial association
will be called upon to put up the
money, bear the burden and foot the
bills.

If "new blood" is needed in the as-
sociation, let the young men of the
city join it and let us enlarge the
board of managers to 20 members,
appoint additional committees, in-
crease the gymnasium equipment and
make the association bigger every
way, but concentrate all the strength
of the city in the one association.

We cannot divide and make any
headway. We cannot support several
organizations when one can do all
the work.

TAX THE TIMBER LAND.

While small farmers, merchants
and stockmen whose holdings are vis-
ible and cannot escape taxation, are
bearing the brunt of county and state
government, speculators in land are
allowed to escape with comparatively
light assessment.

This is not only true of Umatilla,
but of almost every other county in
the state. The idea has grown up,
with other capitalistic ideas, that
what a man is not using should not be
taxed, no matter what its value, and
rather through custom than premedita-
tion, much valuable property has
long escaped taxation in this way.

As fast as the valuable timber land
of Umatilla county is deeded it should
be cruised and taxed for just exactly
what it is worth. Timber is like
money in the bank and there is no
excuse for rich speculators holding
millions of dollars in the state, ex-

empt from taxation, while hard-
working farmers and business men
bear the burden of government.

Whatever is held for speculation
should be taxed just as heavily as
property in use. The speculator de-
pends upon others' thrift to increase
his values. He is not a developer. He
is not a builder. He simply gathers
in profits earned for him by the in-
dustry of others.

Several thousand acres of fine tim-
ber land in the southern part of Uma-
tilla county is being deeded this year
and is either being held for specula-
tion by the owners or is being bought
up by speculators. It should be
taxed for every thousand feet of tim-
ber upon every acre of it to force the
owners to put it to use.

Utility is the keynote of all good
government, government where every-
body is a producer and where there
are no parasites eating much but pro-
ducing nothing.

Let us tax the idle timber land and
the idle city lots. This is the best way
by which to force idle property into
use. It is the sure cure for rampant
speculation which is the bane of
modern city building.

HEROES IN DEATH—AND LIFE.

From every railroad wreck or
other terrible disaster come thrilling
stories of heroism of dying men and
women.

The wreck of the Shriners' train
in California Saturday night is no ex-
ception to the rule. It gives one a
thrill of joy to read these heroic in-
cidents. It removes many of the in-
gering suspicions about the selfishness
of men.

But why do we so often overlook
the real heroism in life and gloat
over those of the dying hour? The
East Oregonian knows a little woman,
the mother of six or seven children,
whose invalid husband died a few
months ago after long, painful, hope-
less suffering.

Every day that little woman play-
ed the part of a heroine. She went
about her work cheerfully, supported
her children without aid from any
source, waited upon the man she
loved, nursed him, brought him dain-
ties purchased from her little store
of weekly wages and made his last
days happy, if possible.

All this she did without encourage-
ment from the throng which is ever
so ready to cheer the brave word of
the dying man. All this she did in
meekness and devotion, without a
word of praise to urge her on.

Every hour she gave herself as a
sacrifice to her duty. She never mur-
mured. She never complained. She
was always cheerful, always buoyant.
And yet what a burden must have
borne down upon her heart! What
an outlook must have presented itself
to her view every day, as she began
her daily tasks with the shadow of
the impending fate before her!

These are the real heroisms. These
are the genuine heroines of the world.
They are found all about us, within
arm's reach. If we only knew. They
need the cheering words. They need
the encouragement of the world. But
humanity is so busy looking for big
events, for glittering incidents, that
the most beautiful gems of human life
are passed unnoticed!

BETTER WHEAT PRICES.

It looks as though the dream of the
farmers' union of the United States—
that of securing \$1 per bushel for
their wheat, is about to be realized.

Providence, the Asiatic famine and
the wheat pit are combining to boost
the prospective price of Umatilla
wheat. The wheat growing area of
the world is not keeping pace with
the increase of the wheat eating pop-
ulation. It stands to reason that
wheat prices are to be better instead

of worse. It stands to reason that as
population increases and the use of
wheat increases that the price of the
commodity will naturally advance.

If Umatilla county farmers could
get 75 cents all through, for one
year's crop, it would be especially
gratifying. Many times in the past it
has seemed that this price would be
reached, but something always hap-
pens just before the dream is realized.

A "veritable empire of 3000 square
miles," "two daries," "two veteri-
nary surgeons" and "25,000 sheep,"
are some of the expressions used in
describing the resources of Umatilla
county and Pendleton in the little
folders distributed on the occasion
of the Portland business men's ex-
cursion to the city. It is a mistake
to go in search of cheap printing, for
printing, like any other saleable ar-
ticle, if cheap in price, must be cheap
in quality. It costs money and re-
quires intelligence to produce a good
article in any line.

The spring of 1907 is one of the best
from an advertising standpoint, ever
enjoyed by the East Oregonian. This
is certain evidence of good business
on part of the merchants of the city
who advertise in the East Oregonian
and is also added evidence of the
value of the evening paper as the log-
ical advertising medium in the com-
munity of homes. Readers are cordi-
ally invited to read the advertise-
ments and patronize the advertisers
when in the city.

VANISHED NEGRO COLONY.

Of all the stories of island colonies,
perhaps the most pathetic is that of
Vache Island, the Promised Land of
the negroes. The problem which was
confronting Lincoln and many an
other earnest advocate of freedom
who saw some of the dangers and the
difficulties that were to follow, on
the heels of emancipation, was to be
solved.

One Koch owned this property, and
he persuaded the president and others
interested in colonization schemes
experiment at Vache Island would
prove that the West Indies was the
place where the negro of the southern
states could work out his own salva-
tion without fear or trembling. Con-
gress was induced to appropriate
money, and the paradise was pur-
chased.

Thirty were transported several
hundred of ex-slaves, who were ex-
pected to be merely the advance
guard of an army of negroes who
would soon be self-supporting and
happy. Buoyed up by the thought
of being their own masters, and satis-
fied that the climate would exactly
suit them, the negroes themselves
were delighted with the prospect.

Their awakening came very soon.
Left with altogether inadequate sup-
ply of provisions, face to face with
a new existence in which strange reptiles
affrighted and strange insects
poisoned, lacking a leader, and ut-
terly incapable of individual initiative,
the poor people fell easy victims to
disease. Many died from malaria,
and the survivors were half starved
and in a condition of extreme debil-
ity when at last a ship was sent to
bring them back to this country.

TO CURE BLUSHING.

"A great many men blush," said a
physician, "some so painfully that
they come to me to be cured.

"The cure I recommend is an odd
one. It is the abandonment of over-
heavy clothing, especially of woolen
socks. Amazing it is how many male
blushers have a predilection for
thick socks of wool.

"But some blushers wear light
enough clothes. To them I can only
recommend a nerve treatment. I ad-
vise them to make speeches at ban-
quets, to be witnesses in murder
trials, to go to teas and dances, to
develop, in short, the nerve as a
wrestler develops his muscle.

"Blushing is a difficult disorder to
cure. As a rule, it passes away of
itself when the victim reaches his
35th year."—The New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

COMING EVENTS.

May 15-17—Montana Intercolle-
giate meet, Missoula.

May 17—Mass Meeting County
Sunday School Workers, M. E.
church, Pendleton.

May 24—Oregon state grange,
Hood River.

May 24—Umatilla County Caledo-
nian picnic at Athena.

June 4-7—Washington state grange,
Lynden.

June 7-8—Pioneers' reunion, West-
on.

June 10—Oregon Pioneers' asso-
ciation, Portland.

July 4-7—B. Y. P. U., national
convention, Spokane.

July 10-15—International Christian
Endeavor convention, Seattle.

July 15-20—Grand Lodge Elks,
Philadelphia.

July 9-13—Knights Templar con-
clave, Saratoga, N. Y.

Wool Sales Dates.

Pendleton—May 22 and 23. June
7.

Heppner—May 28 and 29. June
18.

Shaniko—June 10, 11 and 26. July
18.

Condon—June 21.

Baker City—July 9.

Elgin—July 11.

A premature explosion of dynamite
at Camp 3 on the Southwestern
railway, near Marion, N. C., killed
14 men. At the same camp the very
next day, William Anderson shot and
killed Walking Rose Kidd, during a
quarrel. Both men had brothers
killed in the explosion of the day be-
fore.

Keep Cool; Save Money

For cool cooking, less work and least fuel-expense use a
NEW PERFECTION
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove
—the ideal stove for summer. Does everything that any other
kind of stove will do. Any degree of heat instantly. Made in
three sizes and fully warranted. At your dealer's, or write our
nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The **Rayo Lamp** is the best lamp for
all-round household
use. Made of brass
throughout and beautifully nickel-plated. Perfectly con-
structed; absolutely safe; unexcelled in light-giving
power; an ornament to any room. Every lamp warranted.
If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

REMEDY FOR SNAKE BITE.
a'll have recovered from the bite—
Topeka Capital.

For a sure cure for snake bite,
take about seven drops of iodine;
scarcity and bathe the wound also
with iodine. This remedy was first
used by a medical officer in British
service in India. It has cured both
man and a number of animals; it
never fails; it is really wonderful in
its effects. One instance I relate. A
young man working for men in a very
large rattlesnake on one of his large
toes. I gave him about seven drops
of tincture of iodine on a little sugar
and to make doubly sure repeated
the dose an hour later. His foot
swelled, but next morning he was all
right. I have had animals whose
bodies have swelled considerably, but

Wood Flour.
The Toronto Pulp and Paper
Magazine states that the demand for
wood flour is increasing at such a
rate that the manufacturers can not
fill the orders. Sawdust and white
chips, free from bark, from sawmills
and wood working factories, can be
converted into wood flour, which
has about the same value as ground
wood pulp. A small plant, the mag-
azine says, can be put down for an
investment of about \$2000, which
will produce five tons of flour in 24
hours. Of this flour there will be
equal quantities of 60, 40 and 20
mesh. The consumption is chiefly
for explosives.

The Connecting Links In The Chain of Health

Folger's Golden Gate
Coffee Tea
Spices Extracts
Baking Powder

Sold on Merit

Just Received
A CARLOAD OF
Gas Ranges
and
Stove Plate
Call and Pick Yours Out

NORTHWESTERN
GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
[MATLOCK] BUILDING

Hotel St. George
GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.

European plan. Everything first-
class. All modern conveniences. Steam
heat throughout. Rooms en suite with
bath. Large, new sample room. The
Hotel St. George is pronounced one
of the most up-to-date hotels of the
Northwest. Telephone and fire alarm
connections to office, and hot and
cold running water in all rooms.

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

The Hotel
Pendleton

BOLLONS & BROWN, Proprietors.

The Hotel Pendleton has been re-
fitted and refurbished throughout.
Telephone and fire alarm connec-
tions with all rooms. Baths en suite
and single rooms.
+
Headquarters for Travelling Men
Commodious Sample Rooms.
Free 'Bus.
+
Ratee \$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 Blocks from Depots.

Golden Rule Hotel
E. L. M'ROOM, PROPRIETOR.

A first-class family hotel and stock-
men's headquarters.
Under new management. Telephone
and fire alarm connections with all
rooms.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
Special rates by the week or month.
Excellent dining room service.
Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Free 'bus to and from all trains.

The Hotel Bowman
Under New Management
W. S. POWELL, Prop.

European plan. Rooms en-suite or
single, with or without bath. Hot
and cold water throughout. Steam
heat.
Rates, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
per day.
Special attention shown commercial
Men.
Best sample rooms in town. Opposite
O. R. & N. depot.
PENDLETON, OREGON.

YOUR SELECTION
OF A GOOD BANK

It's important,—not only for the present,
but also for the years to come.

The right Bank connection will be a
material help to your every day business.

This Bank has a successful record of
safe, conservative banking from the day
of its organization.

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS
Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

The Pendleton Savings Bank
Pendleton, Oregon
Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$150,000.00
Deposits \$1,250,000.00