

EAST OREGONIAN

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
Published Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly,
at Pendleton, Oregon, by the
EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, one year, by mail.....\$3.00
Daily, six months, by mail.....2.50
Daily, three months, by mail.....1.50
Daily, one month, by mail......50
Daily, one year, by carrier.....3.75
Daily, six months, by carrier.....3.00
Daily, three months, by carrier.....1.80
Daily, one month, by carrier......60
Weekly, one year, by mail.....1.50
Weekly, six months, by mail.....1.00
Weekly, four months, by mail......75
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail.....1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail.....1.00
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail......75

The Daily East Oregonian is kept on sale at the Oregon News Co., 147 6th street, Portland, Oregon.
Chicago Bureau, 909 Security building, Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 Fourteenth street, N. W.

Member United Press Association.

Telephone Main 1
Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.



No wrathful wrecks of yesterday
Shall shut the sunlight from my face;
Nor bar my upward-climbing way
Nor trammel me in my soul-race.

Done deeds are dead. Let those who will
Falter and fall before old ghosts!
For me the sweet, exultant thrill
Of marching with the conquering hosts.

For me, no dreaming, doubtful dreams,
Nor pondering on gone defeat.
Before me lies the road which gleams
With all its triple-millioned feet.

That bravely strive unceasingly
To reach that far tall-towered height,
Whereon the sun shines dazlingly
And where there is no bitter night.

No hand may help, no word may cheer,
But by whatever gods there be
Within my heart there lurks no fear,
And I shall wrest the victory.

—Lucius Withers.

A COMPLETE VICTORY.

The East Oregonian has especial cause for rejoicing over the result of the primary election last Friday, for the reason that the four principal objects for which this paper fought in the campaign preceding the primaries, were accomplished, to-wit:

Nomination of W. R. Ellis for congress.

Nomination of H. M. Cake for the senate.

Renomination of C. A. Barrett for the legislature.

Triumph of statement No. 1.

Without boasting, the East Oregonian feels that it contributed to the accomplishment of all four of these triumphs in the state, congressional district and county and it rejoices in the success of these triumphs because they seem to be in the cause of right and in the interest of the people of Oregon.

The paper is stronger with the people of Umatilla county tonight than ever before for the reason that it has co-operated with them to accomplish that which they have seen fit to accomplish for their own best interest. It has engaged in the campaign before the primaries for the success of certain men and measures because it believed that these men and these measures most nearly represented the advancing political sentiment and spirit of the state of Oregon.

The time has past when a half dozen men can or should control the political actions of the voters of a city, county or state and through the primary law the people must express their choice hereafter regardless of the self-appointed leaders.

The popular election of United States senators has come to stay in Oregon. The thing for Oregon to do now is to enact statement No. 1 into law and avoid further contests over the subject.

THE CHAMBERLAIN BUGABOO.

The republicans of Oregon have nominated a candidate for United States senate against whom the Chamberlain bugaboo will have no political influence. H. M. Cake stands for every good political principle advocated by Governor Chamberlain and in addition is a republican, in sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and ready to work with the progressive element in congress for the betterment of the country.

So there is no need for a solitary republican in Oregon to vote for

George E. Chamberlain for the senate. You have a clean, honest, capable, fearless candidate of your own and with 40,000 majority in the state you should sweep Cake into office with a victory that would for ever silence party dissension and factional strife in Oregon.

The principle of the popular election of United States senators has come to stay and the way to make Oregon permanently republican is to keep clean, honest men in office; demand that the people's choice be elected and then see that the people's choice is a republican. For such a program the Chamberlain bugaboo will have no terrors.

The people of Oregon are walking hand in hand with progress. They have rebuked the proffered enticements of the old machine of Portland and now let us put the loyalty of the machine to the test. Let us see if the machine is really and truly republican at heart or whether it is wholly selfish and has simply used republican voters in the past for selfish ends.

If the defeated members of the machine will now support Cake who is the republican choice, against the democratic nominee, well and good. The test will be satisfactory; but let us see. The matter has been put up to them. Are they interested in the success of republican principles? Let us watch closely and see where they stand on the senatorial question.

IN THE SHADOW WORLD.

Everybody's Magazine has started an investigation of spiritualism and in the May number, which is now out, has offered \$1000 in prizes for the best reports of mediumistic demonstrations.

The magazine wants no jugglery or deceit from so-called "professionals." It is not offering a reward for literary fiction, but it wants true stories of mediumistic revelations, facts concerning the demonstrations made by spiritualists in their own homes and among their own families and friends where deceit is impossible and where many surprising results have been obtained in a modest way.

This subject is world-old but it is ever fresh and new. Evidence that there is some sort of communication with the spirit world is piled up mountain high before the candid and unprejudiced and as psychic research goes forward we are getting closer and closer to the truth.

No man can deny the fact that he receives premonitions, mental suggestions, presentiments from some unseen and absolutely unknown source, many times in his life. Thousands of honest men and women follow these suggestions in the ordinary business of life and attribute many of their comforts and successes to them.

Whatever it is, whether actual spirit communication, telepathy, highly attuned sensitiveness or receptive mentality, it is mystifying yet fascinating and the results of Everybody's investigation will be watched with intense interest.

Spiritualism, the belief in communication with the unseen, is no longer a bugaboo. Scientists have admitted that they can no longer explain it with a shrug of contempt. They must meet its unanswerable facts with something more than prejudiced snarls and senseless ridicule.

NEW IDEA IN TAXES.

The Kansas City Star discusses the philosophy of the tax question in a practical way and suggests several new ideas which will perhaps enter into the settlement of the question in its final solution. The Star says:

The American people became a nation on the principle that taxes should not be imposed upon them by an alien force. Later their interest in taxation has been that taxes shall not be too large. Now they are realizing that it is quite as important that taxes shall be levied on an equitable basis. The ideas of what is an equitable basis necessarily have changed with a change in the social organization.

The move in Missouri for separating the sources of state and local revenue is one manifestation of the changed ideas. A way of collecting revenues that was good for a simple state of society is not good for a complex one. A railroad has a different method of bookkeeping from that of a corner grocery.

Our tax system of today is bad, not because taxes in general are too high, but because they are not adjusted properly. A system which is bad for this reason has consequently not been corrected by cutting down the tax rate. The logical remedy has consequently been corrected by cutting down the tax rate. The logical remedy is to get a better adjustment. When that is done the way will then be open for such state or local improvements as may be necessary.

The obviously just course is to let the state prescribe for itself, and each locality—city or county—determine how it will arrange for its needs.

That is what the pending amendment to the constitution of Missouri proposes to do.

The organization of the educated Nez Perce Indians into a body for the purpose of taking an active interest in county affairs is a most hopeful sign for the future of the northwest Indian. Where these people own land and take an interest in the progress of the county they will forget their olden ways. The blanket will soon be discarded, the tepee abandoned and the long hair cut off. There is no reason why one-fifth of the Umatilla tribe should not be taking an active part in the affairs of Umatilla county. Many of them read the newspapers, conduct their own business and have much executive ability. They should be encouraged in this and invited to take an interest in county affairs.

What is the matter with the taxpayers' meeting? Pendleton Commercial association cannot afford to let this matter drop. It has been started in good faith and should be followed to the end. If there is inequality or injustice in the taxation or assessment of the county as charged, let us know where it is and find a remedy.

JUTE BAGS IN BRAZIL.

Deputy Consul General Joseph J. Siechta, of Rio de Janeiro, furnishes the following report on the conditions under which the monopoly of jute bag manufacture is profitably carried on in Brazil:

The bags used to hold Brazil's immense coffee crops are manufactured by national industrial establishments.

When it is remembered that last year Brazil needed over 20,000,000 jute bags to hold the year's coffee production, and that each bag costs the shipper a trifle over 18 cents, it is seen that the business of manufacturing coffee bags takes on very considerable proportions, amounting last year to nearly \$4,000,000. Bags made of the same material are used also for rice, beans and other agricultural products of Brazil.

The greater part of these bags are manufactured by five large establishments which have hitherto been more or less independent of each other. Two of the largest of the factories are owned by an American who is also the sole owner of large cotton mills. Through the efforts of this mill owner all five of the large mills producing bags for coffee and other purposes have been brought under one management.

Only a few weeks have elapsed since the completion of the organization, but already the prices have been raised about one-third of a cent per bag.

Bags are manufactured from the raw jute, nearly all of which is imported from British countries, the imports therefrom in 1906 amounting to about \$2,500,000. Of course the United Kingdom could produce the finished article much cheaper than it can be manufactured here, but the item of duties is a factor to be reckoned with on that score. The duty on jute bags is 800 cents per kilo (2.2 pounds) which becomes in actual payment, including proportion payable in gold, about 25 cents. The average weight of bags used for coffee is approximately 440 grams, or very nearly one pound, which means about 16 cents per bag in customs charges, and since the manufacturer's price averages a little more than 18 cents per bag, the duty amounts to 88 per cent, as based on the price here, while if based on the manufacturer's price in England amounts to a much higher rate.

THE COLD WORLD.

A cold world, but a gold world, and the best old world we've got—So, laugh and be contented, and be happy with your lot!

A cold world, but a bold world, when the heart is beating right,
When the hands have done their duty.

In the sweet and simple valleys and the hills that lead to light!

A cold world, but a gold world, and the best old world we know,
So deck the lips with laughter and forget about your woe!

A cold world, but a whole world of blessings in disguise,
When we take its paths of gleaming.

To the golden shores of dreaming,
The violets in the meadows and the sunshine in the skies!
—Folger McKinsey in Baltimore Sun.

THE ABUZZI.

Miss Elkins, if she becomes the wife of the cousin of the little king of Italy, will be not only a duchess, but a princess. Louis was born up among the mountains in the northeast corner of Italy, his home being among the wildest and loftiest peaks of the Apennines. The jagged mountain groups reach in the Gran Sasso d'Italia an elevation of nearly 10,000 feet. The climate of Abruzzo is inclement in the higher altitudes. Snow rests on the foothills from October to April, and on some of the peaks the year round. Here the young prince learned mountain climbing. He used to go after the wild goat of the Alps, so wonderfully described by Balzac in the "Country Doctor," and in all probability had just such a leader in this dangerous game as Balzac's hero.—New York Press.

An Anglo-Japanese company with a capital of \$5,250,000 will develop several large water powers in the southern part of the empire. Work on one of 27,000 electrical horse power and another of 8000 horse power will be started this year. A third water power of 60,000 horse power will be started later.

RHEUMATISM

BODY RACKED WITH PAIN

No other disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatism. It is a nerve racking torture, and so thoroughly does it dominate the system, when it becomes entrenched in the blood, that its victims are usually complete slaves to pain. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood brought on by stomach troubles, weak kidneys, indigestion, and a sluggish condition of the system. The natural refuse of the body, instead of passing off through the ordinary channels of waste, is left to sour and ferment in the system because of these irregularities, forming uric acid which is absorbed into the blood, and Rheumatism gets a foothold. As the blood circulates through the body it deposits the acid, irritating substances with which it is saturated, into the different muscles, nerves, tissues and bones. Sharp, biting pains commence, the flesh becomes feverish, swollen and tender, the muscles and joints throb and jerk, and the body is literally racked with pain.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

Plasters, blisters, liniments, etc., can never cure the disease; they relieve the pain, perhaps, temporarily, but do not reach the trouble, which is in the blood. S. S. S. is the proper treatment for Rheumatism. It goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by driving out the poison and acid fluids which are causing the pain, and strengthening and enriching the blood, cures Rheumatism permanently. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MORE GREAT CANALS.

Canals more wonderful than those of Panama and Suez are already in prospect. The early summer is to see the commencement of an inland waterway that will dwarf them both into comparative insignificance.

This is the long projected Baltic sea canal, which will intersect Russia from north to south, a distance of 1,000 miles, and the total estimated cost of which is put officially at \$500 million dollars, although it will probably exceed even this sum. Another wonderful canal scheme is being enthusiastically taken up in Italy, contemplates nothing less than the joining by this means of Genoa and Lake Constance.

To do this it will be necessary, of course, to cross not only the Apennine mountains, but also the Alps. This it is proposed to do by means of a new invention in locks, involving

the construction of a series of inclined tubular lifts. It may yet be possible to travel by steamer over the loftiest mountain range in Europe.

A contract has been awarded to Campbell & Huffman of Klamath Falls, for the construction of a 430-foot wooden flume in connection with the south branch canal of the Klamath irrigation project. The contract amounts to \$20,730. A contract has been awarded to Maney Bros. of Winnemucca, Nev., for the construction of the south branch canal of the Klamath project. The work involves the excavation of 300,000 cubic yards of material. The contract amounts to \$78,996.

Work has commenced on a new pressed brick high school building for North Yakima. The contractors hope to have it completed in time for next term's work.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

Mother's Friend

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

What Makes a Bank Strong?

In judging a bank, always remember that it is the personnel of the stockholders, directors and officers that are behind the institution which give confidence to the depositor that his funds are safe.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Is essentially a "Home" Institution. Its stockholders are well known Umatilla county and Oregon citizens. Its constant growth is the result of careful and conservative management, with the most liberal treatment for all deserving enterprise.

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00

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