



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, 2.00; Daily, three months, by mail, 1.25; Daily, one month, by mail, .50; Daily, one year, by carrier, 7.50; Daily, six months, by carrier, 4.75; Daily, three months, by carrier, 3.25; Daily, one month, by carrier, .95; Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.75; Weekly, six months, by mail, 1.10; Weekly, four months, by mail, .80; Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50; Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, .95; Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail, .65.

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



Never daisy that grows, but a mystery guideth the growing; Never a river that flows, but a majesty scepters the flowing; Never a Shakespeare that soared, but a stronger than he did unfold him; ...or ever a prophet foretold, but a mightier seed hath foretold him. Back of the canvas that throbs the painter is hinted and hidden; Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculptor is hidden; Under the joy that is felt lie the infinite issues of feeling; Crowning the glory revealed is the glory that crowns the revealing. —Richard Realf.

HELP THE COMMITTEE.

The publicity committee of Pendleton Commercial association and the Real Estate Men's association is now canvassing the different parts of the county for funds with which to carry on the publicity or advertising campaign for the entire county.

Every section of the county will be visited and the business men will be solicited for funds to help advertise Umatilla county in the east. This fund will be used for the benefit of the entire county. Each section is equally interested and the publicity committee is giving its time, energy, money and labor to this worthy work.

The different sections of the county are urged to join in this work. One town or community cannot carry all the load and do all the work. Umatilla county as a whole must join together and carry on an intelligent and well organized publicity campaign which will bring the right kind of settlers to the county.

We have more inducements to advertise today than ever before in the history of the county. Let us make the best of the rich opportunity.

MORE PROGRESS FOR OREGON.

The people of Oregon have just passed three more of what the politicians call "freak measures," measures giving the people more power in state government, namely, the recall, the proportional representation and statement No. 1 enacted into law.

The recall was passed by a majority of 15,745, showing that the people know what they want. The proportional representation bill was passed by a majority of 6596 and statement No. 1 was enacted into law by the overwhelming majority of 15,551. In addition to these the Huntley bill, or the corrupt practices bill, was also passed by a majority of 14,854.

Thus four "freak" measures are added to the already long list in Oregon and the people are gaining more and more power and authority in state government by these measures.

Will the legislature dare to "monkey" with these measures? The people have never been repulsed by the legislature yet. What will be done with these alleged "freak" bills? The people of Oregon are making progress. And it is safe to say that the legislature will keep its hands off.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

Since Governor George E. Chamberlain has received the popular vote of Oregon for the United States senate, speculation as to the political changes and history which this election will make in the state are now in order.

The constitution of the state provides that in case of the death, removal, resignation or disability of the governor that the duties of that office shall fall upon the secretary of state. Consequently when Governor Chamberlain resigns as governor, which he will not do, perhaps until after the legislature ratifies his elec-

tion, Frank S. Benson, the present secretary of state of Oregon, will become governor and will serve until December 31, 1910, the date at which Governor Chamberlain's term would have expired had he remained to the end of his term.

In the meantime in November, 1910 another governor will have been elected, the date of the state election having been changed from June to November.

On March 4, 1909, shortly after the legislature will have settled the senatorial election, the term of office of the new senator will begin, Senator Fulton's term expiring at that time.

As Governor Chamberlain received a salary of \$5000 per year or \$20,000 for a four-year term. As senator he will receive a salary of \$7500 per year or \$45,000 for a six-year term.

WILL THEY COME BACK?

A number of farmers from Helix, Athena and other sections of Umatilla have moved their families to Walla Walla within the past three or four years for the alleged reason that Walla Walla was a better town morally, than Pendleton.

While making their immense fortunes from the abounding opportunities of Umatilla county, yet they moved out of the county to spend their fortunes and rear their families.

Now, what reason have they for remaining out of Umatilla county or Pendleton? The moral conditions here are what they want; prohibition has been voted; the reform which they wanted has been brought to the county, and what excuse can they now offer for staying away from Pendleton? The East Oregonian urges them to come back home.

In the first place, Walla Walla morals have never been better than those of Pendleton. Both have been "wet" towns and Walla Walla has tolerated a worse class of saloons and more open gambling than Pendleton and yet these farmers have deceived themselves into believing that Walla Walla was a better town morally, than Pendleton.

Now they are undeceived. Pendleton will be "dry" after July 1 and Walla Walla will continue to flaunt her dives. If these farmers were honest in seeking a place where moral conditions were good, in which to rear and educate their children, they cannot remain at Walla Walla.

Will they now show their appreciation of Umatilla county's progress and return to this county where moral conditions are good to make their permanent home?

Will they give their home county a square deal? Let us see. They have made fortunes here and now have what they have sought. Will they return to a county having good morals? Or will they remain in the presence of Walla Walla saloons with their boys and girls?

The equal suffrage amendment has been defeated by a majority of 9820, several hundred less than the majority against it two years ago. This is some hope, at least. Every vote gained is a victory and the friends of equal suffrage will never stop until that amendment is placed as a law upon the statute books of Oregon.

CAPTIVE GETS ALLOTMENT.

Herman Lehman, a captive of the Apaches when a lad of 11 years and cruelly treated by them, has at last come into possession of an Indian allotment through the efforts of Senator Gore, after three unsuccessful attempts had been made to get possession of his property. With this completed Lehman has been restored to his tribal rights, says a Lawton, Oklahoma, story. Though a German, he is a member of the Comanche tribe of Indians. He is generally known by the Indians as Chief Quannah's boy, and is called Montechema by the Indians. His career has been a romance of border life.

When 11 years old he lived with his mother in Texas. A raid of the Apaches under Geronimo, in which houses were destroyed and pillage taken and a number of settlers killed, young Lehman and his brother were taken captive. The brother escaped by mere strategy, while Herman was tied to a pony and carried away.

With the surrender at Fort Sill of Quannah Parker and his band to General McKenzie, Lehman was among the number. An investigation following resulting in the return of the captive to his mother in Texas. A few years of life away from the Indians, to whom he had become attached, soon led him to return to southwest Oklahoma.

The Comanche Indians in tribal council and the efforts of Chief Quannah have been directed toward obtaining recognition for him on the tribal rolls by the government, which have always failed until now. At the council he was made a member of the tribe.

Lehman now lives with his wife and children on a leased piece of land near Indianola.

State Senator Walter J. Reed of North Yakima, is defendant in a \$15,000 breach of promise suit, the complainant being a winsome widow. The state senator was married recently to a Pennsylvania girl and at present he is ill in California.

THE LOW GREEN DOOR.

The years roll on, and still we revert tread. We seek the place where rest the honored dead; Again we strew fresh flowers upon each grave. And place a flag where sleeps a soldier brave.

Step softly by each low green door. It opens earthward never more.

Again we sing the songs they sang of old. And glad recount their deeds of valor bold;

While memory brings back through mist of tears, The sights and sounds of those far distant years.

Step softly by each low green door. It opens earthward never more.

We name the battles o'er they fought so well— Antietam, Gettysburg and Shiloh's hell;

And as we thus recall the mighty past, Our hearts on fire anew beat loud and fast.

Step softly by each low green door. It opens earthward never more.

Again we hear the bugle, drum and fife. And live once more the stirring martial life;

In fancy see the gleam of campfire bright. And well-loved faces in its glowing light.

Step softly by each low green door. It opens earthward never more.

Gone, gone, all gone, the merry, sad and gay; Their blood was spilled in many a hard-fought fray;

The loving myrtle wreaths their lowly beds, And peace doth brood above their dust-covered heads.

Step softly by each low green door. It opens heavenward evermore. —Townsend Allen.

CHELOKEE STRIP LAND.

Frank Ruch, the keeper of the buffalo herd in the national forest of Oklahoma, was talking in his office the other day to a St. Louis man, about some poor fodder he had refused.

"Poor stuff it was," said the cowboy. "It must have grown on poor land. The land must have been as poor—as poor as—"

He laughed. "Once," he said, "a Kansas farmer met on the hot, dusty road a homesteader pushing on excitedly toward the Cherokee strip.

"Where ye bound?" said the farmer. "For a 160 acres o' free land in the strip," was the reply. And the man vanished in the glitter of dust and sunshine.

"Well, a month or two went by, and on the same dusty road the Kansas farmer met the homesteader returning.

"Hello," he says, "what ye done with them 160 acres?" "The homesteader pointed his whip proudly toward his mule team.

"See them miles?" said he. "Well, I traded 80 acres of my claim for 'em."

"What ye do with the other 80?" "Don't give me away," was the reply, "but the feller was a tenderfoot, an' I run in the other 80 acres on him without his knowin' it."

AN ESTIMATE OF FRED DUBOIS.

The political obituary of Fred T. Dubois is already in type in several of the democratic newspaper shops in Idaho. The fearless leader that they hailed with delight when, as an apostate, he left the republican party in 1896, they now refuse to honor. But the man who walked out of the republican party carrying at least half of its force with him, when kicked out of the democratic party, carry enough from its strength to make democratic victory in Idaho too remote for speculation.—Lewiston Teller.

BIG SLUMP IN WOOL.

It is expected that Wyoming's wool clip this year will reach 35,000,000. Had the crop of 1908 brought an average of 20 cents per pound, as it did in 1907, the returns would have been \$7,000,000. As it is, Wyoming wool-growers will realize less than \$4,000,000 this year, unless all should hold their product until the restoration of former prices.—Cheyenne Tribune.

James Brothers was shot and killed by a brakeman while running to catch a train at Red Cliff, Col., recently. The trainmen had been warned that an attempt was to be made to hold up their train and the late passenger was mistaken for one of the robbers.

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MAPS OF THE AIR. The new geographies will have maps of the air, says the Chicago Tribune. The Aero club of France is about to draft a series of aerial atlases. The president of the club will superintend the work and has already collected a vast number of documents ready to begin. The first few maps are to show the position of telegraph wires, overhead cables and all dangerous obstacles which might be struck by a balloon's guide at night. Overhead cables have been found conveying high potential currents of 20,000 volts or more, and these easily might cause disaster to a balloon whose occupants are not aware of its position. It is to help aeronauts to avoid such obstacles as these that the maps are being prepared.

S.S.S. MADE FROM A SAFE AND RELIABLE BLOOD PURIFIER

In the time of our forefathers the forests and fields were the only laboratories from which they could procure their medicines. They searched out and compounded the different roots, herbs and barks into remedies, many of which have been handed down to succeeding generations, and continuously used with satisfactory results. Among the very best of these old time preparations is S. S. S., a medicine made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, in such combination as to make it the greatest of all blood purifiers. This absolute vegetable purity of S. S. S. makes it the one medicine that may be used without fear of harmful results in any way. Most blood medicines on the market contain mercury, potash, or some other strong mineral. These act with bad effect on the system, upsetting the stomach, interfering with the digestion, affecting the bowels, and when used for a prolonged period of time often cause salivation. No such effects ever result from the use of S. S. S., and it may be taken by children as safely as by older people. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Malaria, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, and all other troubles caused by impure or poisoned blood, S. S. S. is a perfect remedy. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, impurities, humors or unhealthy matter, and makes the blood pure and rich. It eliminates every particle of the taint of inherited blood trouble, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, and establishes the foundation for good health. S. S. S. is Nature's Blood Purifier, and its many years of successful service, with a steadily increasing demand for it, is the best evidence of its value in all blood troubles. Book on the blood and any medical advice free of charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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FOR SALE

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