



COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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Labor is rest—from the sorrows that greet us; Rest from all petty vexations that meet us; Rest from sin promptings that ever intrude us; Rest from world-strems that hire us to ill; Work—and pure slumbers shall wait on thy pillow; Work—thou shalt ride over care's coming billows; Lie not down wearied 'neath woe's weeping willow; Work with a stout heart and resolute will.

HELP THE COMMITTEE.

The committee of business men engage in soliciting the publicity fund is doing this work free of charge for the community. They are neglecting their own business while they are doing it.

Every other citizen of Pendleton is equally interested with these gentlemen. It is not a personal matter. It is for the good of the county and every citizen who is interested in the welfare of the county should help this committee.

The fund which is being raised will be used for the good of the county. It will advertise UMATILLA COUNTY, not Pendleton, alone and therefore every citizen of the county is interested.

When the committee visits you, be ready to say what you will do and do it. The time of these business men is worth as much to them as yours is to you. They are giving their time and labor freely. Now show them the courtesy of being ready and willing to join in the publicity campaign.

HURRAH FOR TOM KAY!

State Senator T. B. Kay of Marion county, a hold-over republican senator who, in his campaign two years ago said he would vote for the people's choice for senator, has come out boldly in the face of organized opposition, and furious pressure from the anti-statement No. 1 forces, that he will vote for Governor Chamberlain for United States senator next winter.

And because of this honest and fearless declaration on part of Senator Kay, another Salem state senator, Dr. J. N. Smith, has organized an anti-Kay machine to fight the reelection of Senator Kay for president of the senate.

Now the statement No. 1 senators and democrats in general have an opportunity to show their colors by standing by Senator Kay, despite the organized opposition of Smith and his machine clique. Tom Kay should be made president of the senate, if for no other reason, than to vindicate his position on the senatorial election and to show the machine that the people will be loyal to their friends.

STATE FAIR NOT KILLED.

When gambling and saloons were abolished in the Oregon state fair grounds, hundreds of people who favored these evils said that the state fair had been killed by this action.

Last year, the first without gambling in the grounds, rolled up a better attendance than any previous fair and this year \$5000 purses for speed contests have been offered, something unheard of in the history of the state before.

The Lewis and Clark purse and the great Salem purse are each for \$5000 and these have attracted the best horses to be found in the entire northwest and British Columbia and the 1908 fair promises to be the best ever held in the state.

And it will be a fair without gambling, bookmaking or whiskey, a clean, orderly, well regulated fair where women and children may go

without embarrassment and where the best class of citizens from all over Oregon and the northwest will congregate to view the amazing products and witness the honest speed contests.

WHAT THE CAMERA REVEALS

The official photographer for Sunset Magazine, who has been taking pictures in the east end of the county for the past week, has discovered some fine illustrations of the productiveness of Umatilla county soil and has laid bare some excellent opportunities for poor men to make a start and establish a home quickly.

One apple orchard in the east end of the county which has never been known to any one outside of a few neighbors and of which but little care has been taken, last year netted the owner \$800 per acre in fine winter apples.

A vineyard of which perhaps no one in Pendleton ever heard, yields \$500 per acre every year. The vines are as strong and thrifty as those of any of the California vineyards and produce almost as well although this country is not advertised as a grape district.

Another thing revealed by the camera in the east end of the county was an orchard of peach trees averaging about five years old, with 100 trees to the acre, which last year netted the owner \$3 per tree or \$480 per acre.

Another unknown resource found by the same camera was a field of three acres of young strawberry plants which last year netted the proud owner \$310 per acre. This year it will do better.

And then the best part of the story is that hundreds of acres of the same kind of land which is producing these apples, grapes, peaches and strawberries, can yet be purchased at prices ranging from \$100 to \$300 per acre, according to location.

Any poor man can secure a small tract of it. He can find work to support his family while his berries or peach trees are coming to maturity and before he knows it, so to speak, he can have a fine income and a good home established.

There are thousands of such opportunities in this rich section of the state. No need for homeseekers to pass Umatilla county. There is something here for every class of homeseeker. All that is needed is to make the homeseeker know it.

WHAT DOES FAILURE MEAN?

The word failure is not in the vocabulary of Umatilla county people. This word may have a meaning, but it is unknown here.

Although this has been an unusually dry season and but little rain has fallen, yet practically a full crop of wheat will be harvested in this county.

On the edges some of the wheat and barley have been injured and the yield in the larger soil will be reduced, but in the main wheat belt, in that splendid section of the county where wheat is wheat, grows, the usual high average will be maintained.

After a complete investigation of the crop conditions in the northwest states, the conditions as found by the O. R. & N. traffic department are as follows, as expressed in an item in the Oregon Daily Journal:

It is estimated by the traffic department of the O. R. & N. company from reports received throughout the inland empire, that the condition of the wheat crop at this time is even better than it was last year at the same period, and that there is every indication of a bumper crop of wheat in the grain areas of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

In nearly every section of the interior country there have been rains at times when they would do the most good to the wheat crop. Sherman county prospects are excellent, and Gilliam county is in good condition. The Morrow county crop is generally favorable but rain is needed in the northern portion. A late cool spring is said to have had unfavorable results in the valley of the Powder river, but there will be some grain and hay.

In the Grand Ronde valley and Umatilla county, the Palouse country and around Walla Walla, conditions are excellent.

So far as heard central Oregon will come to the front this year with good grain crops. The Crook county region gives favorable indications, and in higher altitudes where the late spring has held back crops the hot summer days are expected to bring everything forward rapidly from this date. It is believed Oregon will this year produce one of its greatest wheat crops in the history of the state.

THE PEOPLE HAVE DECIDED.

Naturally the saloon men wish to do everything possible to perpetuate their business in Umatilla county.

They have money invested here and it is difficult to sell a property which is under the ban of the law.

But the refusal of Judge Bean to grant the injunction restraining the county court from issuing the prohibition proclamation meets with the hearty approval of a very large proportion of the people of Umatilla county.

There is no ground for setting the prohibition vote aside. The county court strictly observed the law. The election notices were properly issued and posted, the election was held and the strongest argument against the injunction was the fact that a majority of 700 votes was rolled up against the saloons in this county.

Judge Bean's decision in the matter is sustained by a very large majority of his fellow citizens of Umatilla county. The vote has been taken, the people have expressed their sentiments in the matter and all that remains to be done is to lock the doors on the first day of July in accordance with the law of the state and the will of the people.

There is one rank injustice in the present local option law of Oregon and all fair-minded prohibitionists admit it. That is the provision of the law requiring saloons to go out of business so soon after prohibition is declared. Since the liquor business has been recognized and licensed by the state so long, much money is invested in it, and the prohibition law should give the liquor dealers six months or a year in which to close out and get rid of their stocks and fixtures. It is wrong, in a sense, to put them out of business summarily. Although they may be to blame for many things, yet justice should be the ruling spirit in every law.

If the National Irrigation association, the National Apple Growers' association or some other big institution would back men with small means to start into the fruit industry in favored places in the northwest, as readily and as willingly as the National Brewers' association starts men into the liquor business, the entire country would soon be a paradise of small orchards, vineyards and gardens. It is strange that capital cannot be attracted by the better class of small industries.

Both Washington and Idaho will be entirely prohibition within two or three years, it is declared by those informed on conditions in those states. When the west goes in for a principle it goes strong and it goes to stay. The westerner is no quitter.

NEW DESTROYER OF BACTERIA.

To the scientific marvel mysteries of this age must be added ozone. It has been found that the greatest purifying agent in existence is contained in this new gas that is generated by electricity from the free air around us.

It does many wonderful things. In the commercial world it is used for bleaching and refining mineral oils, for whitening wax, burn lacquer, ivory, bone, feathers and various other things.

In the manufacture of starch ozone has been utilized for bleaching purposes; it has been found possible to use it to harden and ripen the kind of wood that is used in musical instruments; in Paris the linen from hospitals is disinfected by ozone, and in innumerable ways the gas has been put to work by ingenious men to accomplish things that have heretofore been done with difficulty by other means.—Technical World.

RATES WILL NOT GO UP.

The railroads, after all the talk that has been going on, will neither raise their rates nor, so far as is known, cut wages.

So loud was the clamor of public indignation that the roads had good reason for facing about. But it may not have appeared desirable to yield to the public sentiment that the railroads share in our depression as well as in our prosperity; and, accordingly, we have been told that an increase in rates would decrease traffic and therefore, not increase earnings.

The facts really are that conditions are improving, tonnage is growing, idle cars will soon begin to decrease in number, and that there is nothing to justify an increase in rates, especially when such an increase would raise prices, and thus might cause a setback to our recovery in matters financial.—Spokane Chronicle.

FREAK NEWSPAPERS.

The discussion on the subject of using black paper and white ink for newspapers recalls the fact that one of the most remarkable freak newspapers ever printed was the Luminara, published in Madrid. It was printed with ink containing phosphorus, so that the paper could be read in the dark.

Another curiosity was called the Regal, printed with nonpoisonous ink on thin sheets of dough, which could be eaten, thus furnishing nourishment for body as well as mind.

Le Bien Etre, a French paper, promised those who subscribed for 40 years a pension and free burials.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF OLD AGE.

It is quite as natural to die as to be born. If humanity had the prescience it might come to fear against its own birth; for there is more terror and certain torment in the life we know than in that which we merely speculate.

As the Papyrist says, "Age detaches a man gradually and insensibly from life. Little by little he lets go of the things that were dear to him—pleasures, tasks, recreations, until at the end, as Stevenson beautifully pictures in 'Will o' the Mill,' comes death in no unwelcome guise to bear him off, arm in arm, like an old friend long awaited.

The fear of death in the fullness of years is not in truth a rational thing and as such was unknown to the ancients; evidently it came in with the Christian conscience and the threat of punitive hereafter. For why should you fear what is as natural as life? You do not remember when the latter was thrust upon you; nor will you be any more conscious when it is at last taken away.—Life.

THE ITCH OF SPECULATION.

Senator Depew in a speech in the United States senate: Many years ago a man came into my office and introduced himself, saying he had made \$1,000,000 in western mines, had brought it in cash to New York, but possessed experience and intelligence far beyond the tenderfeet of Wall street, many of whom he had met, and wanted an introduction to New York bankers and brokers.

I stated to him the dangers, told him that I had seen financial cataclysms which destroyed the best calculations of the most level-headed speculators, with the greatest fortunes, but I might as well have attempted to stop a stampede of a herd of buffalo. I said: "Well, I give you six months."

He lasted nearly a year and then I gave him transportation to Denver to begin life anew in the mountains of Colorado. In a few years he returned with another million, dug out of the earth, saying that he intended to get back from Wall street what he had lost.

In three months I again enabled him to reach the mining regions of the Rockies, but have never heard from him since. His \$2,000,000 did not go into the bank accounts of New York only. It was found in the balance sheets of traders who were on the opposite side of the market in all the big cities between New York and Seattle.

IN THE CYCLONE BELT.

The following little item of news from Nebraska should cause people who live outside of Oregon to want to come here and those who live here to stay. An Omaha item says:

Forty-five cyclones in 48 hours, a death list of 25 to 30 and at least 50 maimed, is the record established by Nebraska, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The cyclones were scattered in different parts of the state, and 22 towns were visited by the twisters in two days. Some towns were struck a number of times by different storms and at one time the citizens of Pland saw 10 different cyclones at work in the country around that town.

Kearney caught sight of eight cyclones within an hour, while Minden was visited by four. Red Cloud two and Franklin two within a few minutes of each other. Yet with all these cyclones flying around the country the property loss was not very heavy.

PUNCTILIOUS.

A French schooner went ashore at one of the fashionable resorts. When day dawned she was plainly in sight of the beach, the waves breaking over her decks, and the crew clinging to the shrouds. The summer residents flocked to the water's edge, where a life-saving crew was working.

"Mercy, man, why don't you all do something—try to save those poor men? I wonder what they are—" an excited woman gasped, catching a bronzed coast-guard by the arm. "We are doing all we can, madam," was the hurried reply. "They are French. We have just sent them a line to come ashore."

The lady turned to a friend with a look of admiration in her eyes. "Just think of that, Mary," she said. "And isn't it just like those awfully polite Frenchmen? That man said they had just sent them a line to come ashore. You see, they wouldn't come, though they were about to be drowned, without a formal invitation."

"MY HILLS AN' ME"

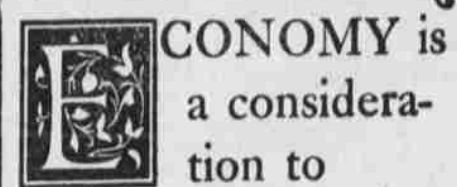
Our o'date an' o' back number— Call us what you think we be— It don't make a bit o' difference To my calm, o' hills an' me.

City ways an' city pleasures, City sports, an' all of that, Serve to give me just a hankerin' For these hills where I am at.

Picters made by famous painters Ain't a patchin' to a lot— Like the greens an' browns, an' yellors That my grand o' hills has got.

When I'm mustered out of service An' you place me 'neath the sod, Make my grave upon the hilltop— 'Tis the spot that's nearest God. —DeWitt Clinton Fretz, in Sunset.

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ECONOMY is a consideration to every man.

"Benjamin" Clothes



cost no more than the ordinary kind and are superior in Quality and Style. Buy them from us and know at the season's end that your Clothes money was well invested.

BOND BROS. Pendleton's Leading Clothiers

STARTLING MODESTY. We are now advised that society is to startle us by the modesty of its clothes. For evening dress this season you must have, at least, shoulder straps. Drop-stitch stockings, and half hose are yielding to the solid fabrics and personally proved garments. Fashionable society has decided to be decent this year. The vogue is not to be called a reform, even at the seaside resorts, but the new style of women's bathing suits are calculated to startle by reason of their extreme modesty. They are cut severely high and all peek-a-boo effects are rightly excluded. Except for the abbreviated skirt, Pricilla, the Puritan maiden, might feel no embarrassment in a beach promenade. Yet a sea-siren in any garb is just as dangerous as a glance at the Sunday World's pictures of bathing with show.—The Treasure State. KNOWLEDGE. Oh life was high, and love was high, And days were wondrous fair, For love was truth, the truth of youth Sans sorrow and sans care. The dream was bliss until the kiss Wrought misery and despair. The rainbow light is soft and bright, The mist is chilling cold; And ere 'tis spent be thou content The rainbow to behold, Nor yearn too much the mist to touch Its mystery to unfold. —H. S. Hires. Rectitude is only the confirmed habit of doing what is right.

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 STOCKHOLDERS. W. J. Furnish, R. T. Cox, Joseph Basler, E. Boettcher, L. Dusenberry, E. W. McComas, A. C. Koeppen, J. N. Teal, Frank S. Curl, T. J. Morris, Herbert Boylen, A. Devlin, J. W. Maloney, A. E. Lambert, J. H. Raley, R. Alexander, T. G. Montgomery, Estate of D. P. Thompson, Montie B. Gwinn, F. W. Vincent, E. L. Smith, C. E. Roosevelt, R. N. Stanfield, Clementine F. Lewis, Marion Jack, Al Page.

Garden Hose and Refrigerators Are something that everybody needs now that dry and warm weather is coming on and it behooves everybody to get the best for their money. If that's what you're looking for, call around and examine my line of refrigerators and garden hose. V. STROBLE Phone Black 3171 210 E. Court Street

Byers' Best Flour Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is assured when BYERS' BEST FLOUR is used. Bran, Shorts, Steam Rolled Barley always on hand. PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE HONEY and TAR in the YELLOW PACKAGE Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe, Asthma, Throat and Lung Troubles. Prevents Pneumonia and Consumption. PENDLETON DRUG COMPANY.