



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, \$5.00; Daily, six months, by mail, 2.50; Daily, three months, by mail, 1.25; Daily, one month, by mail, .50; Daily, one year, by carrier, 5.00; Daily, six months, by carrier, 2.75; Daily, three months, by carrier, 1.35; Daily, one month, by carrier, .65; Weekly, one year, by mail, 3.00; Weekly, six months, by mail, 1.75; Weekly, three months, by mail, .90; Weekly, one month, by mail, .45; Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50; Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, .75; Semi-Weekly, three months, by mail, .40; Semi-Weekly, one month, by mail, .20.

The Daily East Oregonian is kept on sale at the Oregon News Co., 147 6th street, Portland, Oregon. Chicago Bureau, 906 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.



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kept grounds, delightful parks on all sides and filled with up-to-date volumes for Eugene's reading public.

At the corner of the public library grounds is a loaded street car, (a prohibition achievement of Eugene) swinging into a busy street with its burden.

This is only a simple photograph, and it was perhaps not taken with a view to securing a psychological situation for an advertising magazine, but it shows something of the progress and prosperity of Eugene.

And everybody says that Eugene is not nearly so good a town as Pendleton.

SOCIALISTIC—BUT GOOD.

J. Laurence Laughlin in July Scribner's writes of the subject of "Guaranty of Bank Deposits," a most valuable feature of Oklahoma's new state constitution.

Mr. Laughlin walls, slightly, because the guaranty of bank deposits is a socialistic measure, a purely communistic theory, a chimerical scheme to appease the greedy desires of the reformers.

But through all his article and in all of his arguments, may be seen the thread of a frank admission that the scheme is right and good. He is forced to admit that any scheme which will protect the public in its industrial pursuits and safeguard the rights of the individual, is excellent.

Simply because a plan or theory of government has been indorsed by socialists is no reason for its rejection by sane people in other political parties. If the republican party can enact laws for the protection of the humble wage worker, farmer, stockman and other small depositors, should that great party stop to ask whether such legislation has received the sanction of socialists, democrats, prohibition or free lovers?

If a theory is good it is good. That is all there is to it, and if the republican party desires to pass good laws and make progress it will not quibble about socialistic tendencies. If the guaranty of bank deposits is a good thing for the people, who cares what other party has indorsed or advocated it? Let the republican party put it into effect. That party stands for the fullest protection for the mass of the people.

Let us quit turning pale at the mention of the name of some other political party. Let us do things that will safeguard the people regardless of who is advocating those things.

SOMETHING TO LEARN YET.

In spite of our large talk and a certain amount of legislation, concerning the liability of employers in case of accident to workmen, and in the matter of general provision for wage earners, the United States is far behind Great Britain, both in legislative and customary recognition of the employers' liability, says the Spokane Chronicle.

Far in advance of anything considered in America is the system of many great English companies, granting vacations under full pay to men working for daily wages.

The results are said to be remarkable, and demonstrate the responsiveness of men to the principle of reward for the continuous performance of duty when some specific prize is to be won thereby.

Possibly our philosophers will rail at the system, and say that we should foster the spirit which makes a man work for the sake of his work, and do his duty for the mere satisfaction of knowing that he has done it well, instead of for his pay envelope.

The English system, however, has its advantages. It tends to make the men soberer, steadier, better workmen, gives them a steady aim, and, in addition, helps the employers, as every improvement in the employed must help the man or corporation doing the hiring.

Umatilla county has lost three crops this year, one by freezing, one by red rust and one by drought. It is still estimated that the county will pull through with a small sized crop—perhaps 5,000,000 bushels. They are building new warehouses and ordering new combined harvesters every day, to be ready for the harvest.

If Teheran, Persia, were located about 10,000 miles nearer Texas the Sabine county farmers would soon put a stop to the pillaging and murderous assaults of the Kurds. What the Kurds need is a good sized dose of Mississippi valley justice as administered occasionally to rapists and midnight assassins.

With the educational institutions of Oregon in a formative state and with strong public sentiment needed to strengthen all of them, there is no room or place for a factional fight between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college. All Oregonians should be for Oregon schools.

CHEYENNE TRANSPORTATION.

There are over sixty automobiles in Cheyenne today and about twenty motorcycles, which is a pretty good showing, considering that this number represents an investment of over \$100,000 in good hard money, and the investment does not appear to have affected business activity in other lines, says the Cheyenne Tribune.

Five years ago there was not a first-class automobile in Cheyenne. Ten years ago, the bicycle craze was at its height and the dealers, with prophetic eye, said there would be no street cars in Cheyenne for many a year.

But the bicycle fad was short lived and while there are hundreds now in use for practical purposes, the bicycle has small place in the pleasures or outings of Cheyenne people. Women almost never ride a wheel for pleasure.

The automobile is still too expensive and the motorcycle too skittish. The construction of a street car line in Cheyenne comes at the psychological moment, when the great mass of Cheyenne residents who have not the thousand dollars necessary for an auto or the energy necessary for a pleasure trip on a wheel, will gladly spend a nickel or a dime for the sense of speed and the rush of fresh air on an electric car.

Trolley riding will be a fad for a long time after the street cars come to Cheyenne and after that, it will become a habit.

THE CALL OF TOIL.

The God of life, is the Lord of toil. And 'naught cares he if the tool Be anvil, or needle, or hoe, or brain, Or the toiler a sage, or a fool:—

The toll is the thing, for a man must grow O'er-topping his greatest work:— The length of the fall 'twixt heaven and hell Is the length of a prostrate shirk.

The calls for a man with his task to heel, And his aim, the good of his clan:— The height of the rise, 'twixt heaven and hell, Is the height of an upright man. —Clara Bushnell Castle in July Nautlius.

AN ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

What's become of Burbank— What's he growing now? That he's missed the limelight— We must all allow. Growing figs on thistles— Will they blossom soon? Catnip drawn from dogwood— What about the prune?

There's the spiffless cacti, Makes a pleasant feed; There's the coreless pippin— Has it any seed? There's the wondrous onion— Nary scent to warrant; What's become of Burbank? What's his latest graft? —Exchange.

AVOIDING THE RUSH.

A Mormon's wife, coming down stairs one morning, met the physician who was attending her husband. "Is he very ill?" she asked anxiously.

"He is," replied the physician, "I fear that the end is not far off." "Do you think," she asked hesitatingly, "do you think it proper that I should be at his bedside during his last moments?"

"Yes. But I advise you to hurry, madam. The best places are already being taken."—Everybody's Magazine.

The editor in proportion to his means does more for his town than any other man, says the East Prairie (Mo.) Eagle. He ought to be supported, not because you like him or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be crowded with great ideas, but financially it is of more benefit than both teacher and preacher. Toddy editors do more for less pay than any other men on earth.—Clearfield (Pa.) Spirit.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate woman's organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve tonic adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments. Consultation by letter free of charge. Address: Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement for the Summer's Cooking featuring the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Includes an illustration of the stove and text describing its benefits and availability.

Advertisement for the Rayo Lamp, featuring an illustration of the lamp and text describing its safety and efficiency. Includes the name of the Standard Oil Company.

Advertisement for Persian Cleaning and Dye Works, located under new management. Lists services for ladies' and gents' clothing and provides contact information for F. M. Lorimer.

Advertisement for Spokane International-Canadian Pacific, offering tickets to Calgary, Alta. for \$13.65. Includes details on departure times and return limits.

Large advertisement for The Pendleton Savings Bank, highlighting its capital, surplus, and profits of \$250,000.00. Also advertises commercial banking and safe deposit boxes for rent.

Advertisement for Hotel St. George, managed by George Darveau. Features an illustration of the hotel and lists amenities such as European plan, steam heat, and restaurant.

Advertisement for Golden Rule Hotel, managed by J. Popejoy. Includes an illustration of the hotel and details about its location and services.

Advertisement for Hotel Sagamore in Baker City, Oregon, managed by Toy L. Young. Lists features like new furnishings and electric lights.

Advertisement for Ground Bone for chickens, sold in 3c pound quantities. Also advertises Empire Meat Co. products.

Advertisement for Balanced Rations for incubator chicks, lice killers, and conditioners for poultry and stock, available at Colesworthy's.

Advertisement for Every Woman's health product, featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing the benefits of the medicine.