



COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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A kind word overheard by chance. A blossom blown across the way. A pleasant nod or kindly glance. And courage gladdens all the day. A lightly spoken word of doubt. A look that indicates mistrust. And all the joys that gleamed about. Are mildewed or besmirched with dust. —Selected.

UMATILLA OFFICIALS.

Had you thought of the fact that there was but one "new" official inducted into office on July 1, the beginning of the official year? With the exception of Representative L. L. Mann, all of the officials were old officials re-elected for the second, third or fourth term.

In the Umatilla-Morrow county legislative district, T. J. Mahoney took office as joint representative, but Representative Mann was the only absolutely new official in Umatilla county.

This is a unique record for the county and perhaps stands unequalled in eastern Oregon.

Among the second termers now serving in Umatilla county are District Attorney G. W. Phelps, County Treasurer Bradley, Recorder Hendley, Coroner Folsom, Superintendent Frank K. Welles and Representative Barrett.

The third-termers are Commissioner Horace Walker, County Clerk Frank Saling and Assessor C. P. Strain. Sheriff Taylor is now serving his fourth term and the Lord only knows how long J. W. Kimbrell has been county surveyor of Umatilla county.

This record speaks for the officials interested. They have proved to be efficient, honest and trustworthy and the county profits by their long continued service.

PLANS FOR A REST ROOM.

The hot season is now on and country people coming to Pendleton to trade feel the need of a cool, quiet place where they may sit down undisturbed for a few moments to rest after finishing their shopping.

It seems that the churches, the Commercial association or somebody with the means and organization, should start a movement to fit up a permanent rest room for the accommodation of Pendleton's friends.

Women and children cannot sit in stores or soft drink parlors. They cannot walk the streets on these hot days after their shopping is done and while waiting for a train. A place fitted up especially for them with seats, lavatory, toilet, tables and drinking water should be provided.

Nothing would be more appreciated by the country people than this sort of a convenience. Nothing would be so more credit to Pendleton than to prepare such a place.

HOW LA GRANDE GOT EVEN.

Shortly after the recent election in which Union county voted prohibition by about 600 majority, the Fourth of July celebration committee of La Grande started out to collect a fund for a celebration.

The committee called on the leading business men of the city and was met with a hearty response until finally a saloonman was asked to contribute a mite to the fund.

Then the Fourth of July committee got the uproarist roaring and loudest round of abuse and vilification that ever startled the quiet atmosphere of the best town.

This saloonman called a number of his fellow roasters together and singly and collectively they abused the

Fourth of July committee and told them that La Grande should never again hold a celebration of any event; that the saloons had heretofore contributed practically all of the funds for such events and that now that the saloon patronage would be withdrawn and the patriotism of the business men and people in general would wither away and dry up and Fourth of July celebrations, charity balls, Commercial association banquets and other public entertainments were things of the past in La Grande.

But about this time the Fourth of July committee came to its senses and began to get mad. And then they told the saloonmen a few things which would not be suitable for publication, at least in Pendleton.

But then and there the committee resolved to have the biggest, best, most entertaining, most attractive, most successful Fourth of July celebration in the history of La Grande. And that is what they did.

The parade was the best and longest, the music was better, the exercises were better, the crowd was more pleasantly entertained, everything was carried out in a vigorous, business-like manner and La Grande really had the best celebration in her history.

And there wasn't a dollar of any saloonman's money in the fund, either. The Fourth of July committee got even.

DIDN'T MINE COAL ENOUGH.

For a while we heard reports of a serious depression in the Pennsylvania coal districts, of cuts in prices, cuts in wages, lack of retail trade, idle men and idle cars, says the Spokane Chronicle. The operators, because the market was temporarily slack, curtailed their output, instead of building up a reserve stock.

Now the movement of coal to the Great Lakes for the markets of the west and northwest has begun in earnest, and with the short time left this season, even pessimistic operators can admit that all of them combined will be unable to supply the demand.

In other words, the country may suffer another coal shortage and another reign of high fuel prices here next winter.

In certain cases conservatism, like everything else, may be carried to such an extreme that it becomes a vice.

The people of Oregon recently adopted the recall amendment to the constitution by a majority of about 28,000. Now what are they going to do with it? Who will be the first official to be recalled by the people? This is an important and vital function and belongs to the people and will have much to do in improving conditions and in maintaining good government. Few men are going to risk being recalled and disgraced by the people for any reasonable consideration.

The month of July is starting out with an excellent trade in Pendleton. There is absolutely no change from former conditions in the mercantile line. Merchants are selling as many or more goods than ever and cash is more plentiful than is usual at this time of the year. The calamity predicted for the city has not yet arrived. And it never will arrive.

Why people will stay in Chicago, St. Louis and other eastern cities and suffocate during the summer season and freeze in winter, when they could be living happily in Umatilla county, is one of the unsolved mysteries.

SUCH "DULL" TIMES.

Funny times, these. We are going through a business depression, recovering from a panic, starting a presidential campaign, raising eight billion dollar crops, going into a \$600,000,000 foreign steel combine; adding to our billion dollar gold pile; lending money at lower rates than any other country; sending millions to Europe for pastime; producing more coal than England and Germany together; sailing a big fleet around the world; digging the most expensive canal on the hemisphere; cutting a \$750,000,000 hay crop; putting out several million dollars worth of new railroad bonds; shipping 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to hungry foreigners; raising 700,000,000 bushels of wheat; losing gross earnings at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year, and piling up a treasury deficit bigger than that of any other nation in the world. And yet they call these dull times. —Spokane Chronicle.

It Was a Draw.

On a bench in city park two tramps sat in the sun and blamed national, state and municipal administrations for everything to which blame could be attached. They were strangers, but because of the fellowship which exists among their kind, exchanged views freely.

"Well," said the first, "I haven't always been a tramp. I got to be a lino-type operator."

"Is that so?" queried the second. "Why, I used to be a proofreader."

The policeman who separated them said it was the worst fight he ever saw. —Shop Talk of Denver News-Times Chapel.

THE MERRY WIDOW HAT.

Purchase the untrimmed article, remove the crown, and insert a soft pillow in the opening. It will make an excellent veranda seat for the summer.

Buy the extra heavy straw variety and remove the crown same as before. Insert a rubber pad with name of apartment house lettered upon it in the aperture, and use for door mat.

One modishly trimmed hat elevated on a pole in the center of a field should keep crows at a distance. It can be taken down during a shower so as not to deprive the vegetables of moisture.

Trim carefully in the usual way and leave it in the front yard. The neighbors will all envy you your beautiful flower garden.

When drowning push the head up through the crown, sacrificing the trimming, and adjust the brim under the arms. It should act as a life preserver.

Turn untrimmed article upside down and affix to tripod. It will do for a makeshift poker table.

Set the decanter inside the crown and arrange the glasses around the brim. This will be a unique salver for serving liquid refreshments.

ONE WOMAN DELEGATE.

Mrs. Lucy A. Clark of Utah, the only woman delegate to the national republican convention, is 55 years old and the mother of 11 children. She brought the photographs of eight of them to the convention. Mrs. Susa Gates, the other woman who was elected as an alternate, is the mother of 13. Mrs. Clark is by no means the first woman to enjoy the distinction of being a delegate to a national convention.

In 1909 Mrs. W. H. Jones was sent as a delegate to the national republican convention in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen to the democratic convention in Kansas city. Both were from Utah and served through the sessions. This is the first instance of the kind on record, although women were sent as alternates from Wyoming to the national republican convention at Minneapolis in 1888.

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

Don't get excited. Don't worry. Don't drink beer or any alcoholic drinks. Wear light clothing—weight and color. Drink plenty of water. Eat fruit and vegetables. Eat little meat. Bathe freely. Be temperate in all things. Use common sense.—Chicago Examiner.

What Dairying Will Do.

During the month of June the amount of cream brought in by the farmers of the vicinity of Pullman averaged something better than \$400 a week or \$1600 or more for the month, says the Pullman Tribune. At the Hazelwood station the largest checks ranged from \$35 to \$52 per month. Among those who received these checks were Walter Gladsey, Willis Ford, J. H. Maston, Mrs. L. Gregg, H. H. Curtis and Thos. Halpin.

Mr. Gladsey has a fine herd of grade Jerseys that are making an extra fine showing. Willis Ford's herd is of a pure bred Holstein strain. W. G. Shirk, a new recruit in the dairy industry, has a number of Guernseys that are exceedingly promising. H. T. Ling is also a Guernsey advocate and contemplates the purchase of a pure bred sire of this breed. A. M. Bibens of Johnson, who shipped the first can of cream from this section of the county, is now in California purchasing a number of pure bred Holstein helpers, as his herd is of this strain. Quite a number of farmers are planning the purchase of pure bred stock after harvest and the next few years should witness the production of much fine dairy stock in this vicinity.

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulae are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the public scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicine. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, promoting digestion and restoring to the system, after a period of suffering, the power of bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

Read the East Oregonian.

The Pendleton Savings Bank. Report of Condition, June 30, 1908. RESOURCES: Loans and discounts \$25,904.29; Warrants 193.25; Banking house 50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures 10,000.00; Other real estate 1,500.00; Cash and due from banks 292,267.99. LIABILITIES: Capital stock \$100,000.00; Surplus 100,000.00; Undivided profits 63,727.32; Deposits 916,138.21. Total \$1,179,865.53. I. J. W. Maloney, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. W. MALONEY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908. A. E. LAMBERT, Notary Public for Oregon.

AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE. The man who lives till he is more than a century old and the child who dies in infancy are alike included in the law of averages. They balance each other's chances, as it were. Of 100,000 people living at the age of 10, only 95,614 will live at the age of 21, only \$2,254 will be living at 40, only 49 will be living at 96, and only nine at 97. At 30, the average man may take it that he has under 35 years to live, at 40 under 28 years; at 50, under 21 years; at 60 under 14 years. In each and all of these cases, how he lives will determine whether he will have a longer life or a shorter life, but the average will infallibly work out within a space of 90 years. —Casell's Saturday Journal.

Who Pays the Bills? Did you ever ask yourself who really pays the advertising bills? By this we mean who actually foots the bills for publicity of business firms and others who purchase space in the newspapers? Your first impulse, of course, is to reply that the advertiser pays them. But this is not the case. The advertiser incurs no real expense in the matter, for the cost of his advertisement is, as a rule, returned to him in largely increased profits. Then who does pay the bills? The purchaser? No; certainly not. The purchaser profits by the advertising, for he buys cheaper and gets a fresher and better assortment of goods. Who, then, pays the merchant's advertising bills? Why, the merchant who does not seek newspaper publicity. The man who draws himself into his shell, like the snail, and declines all inducements to advertise. The non-advertiser foots the advertiser's bills, as a large proportion of the money he loses through his lack of nerve and enterprise finds its way, directly or indirectly, into the pockets of his more business-like competitor. The snail-like merchant "pays the freight" in another way, for his stock depreciates and eventually hangs like lead on his hands until disaster stares him in the face. These are days when all men who would succeed must advertise, and those who do not are almost certain to fall by the wayside.—Fourth Estate.

FOUR TRAINS TO THE EAST. NORTH COAST LIMITED TWIN CITY EXPRESS EASTERN EXPRESS NORTHERN PACIFIC-BURLINGTON EXPRESS Northern Pacific Railway Visit Yellowstone National Park Stopovers allowed on all tickets to enable trip being taken through Park. ROUND TRIP TOURIST RATES To all points in the middle and eastern states. Apply to any ticket agent Northern Pacific Railway and have fares quoted, routes explained, and berth reservations made, or call on or write S. B. CALDERHEAD, Genl. Agt., Walla Walla, Wa. W. ADAMS, Agent Pendleton, Ore. A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A. Portland, Oregon.

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