



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, 7.50; Daily, six months, by carrier, 3.75; Daily, three months, by carrier, 1.95; Daily, one month, by carrier, .85; Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50; Weekly, six months, by mail, .75; Weekly, four months, by mail, .50; Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50; Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, .75; Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail, .50.

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.



The poet's singing lips divine are mute, His jeweled songs along the roadside lie Like withered flowers sadly left to die; And stringless, dusty hangs the minstrel's lute In some dark corner where no passer's foot Disturbs the slumbering melodies, Art's cry Is heard not in the mart where mankind vie And struggle for the yellow god of brute. And thus the reefs of art are washed away, By seas of greed, terrific in their might; To sovereign Mammon, praise alone is sung, And minstrels wander, seeking for the light, Whose beams of radiance lead to yesterday. When life and song were free and romance young. —Maurice A. Beers.

TO BUILD UP OREGON.

If the plans of Professor W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural college work out as he hopes and expects they will, eastern Oregon will blossom like the proverbial rose and in a few years will be as important from an agricultural standpoint as is now the Hood River district, says a Portland item.

Professor Kerr briefly explained his plan and outlined how he proposes to go about it to accomplish the hoped-for results. He stated that the first thing he wants to do is to make a trip over the eastern part of the state to see just what is needed to be done.

He will probably start on this tour of inspection in about a week or 10 days and will be accompanied by two or three professors from the college, and possibly by two experts from the United States department of agriculture with a view to getting an expert in dry farming and one in irrigation to accompany him, and expected to receive a definite reply within two or three days.

The eastern part of Oregon, President Kerr says, is rapidly settling up with farmers from the western part of the state and from other states. Many of these farmers are inexperienced in farming under the conditions which prevail in eastern Oregon and don't know how to go about it to obtain the best results. The object of the work which he has planned is to carry on a series of experiments with a view to discovering what are the best methods to be used in that section of the state.

"For instance," said President Kerr, "I understand that some parts of eastern Oregon are ideal for fruit growing. But they are very different from the conditions which prevail in the Hood River section. The land is much higher, from 3500 to 4000 feet above sea level, and climatic conditions are very different. In fact, different sections of eastern Oregon vary greatly as to elevation, soil and climate. Some parts can be farmed without irrigation while in other places water must be applied. Our object is to find out just what crops will do best in the various sections and whether dry farming or irrigated farming would be most profitable.

"I have a plan outlined for the work, but I prefer to say nothing about that until I have had an opportunity to go over the ground and see conditions as they are and find out what is needed. But my plan I think will cost the state almost nothing, for I believe we can get the department of agriculture to co-operate with us in the work and share the expense.

"It is possible that an experiment station may be established in Umatilla county, and there may be sub-stations in other parts of eastern Oregon. That, however, is one of the matters to be determined after I have made

my trip through that part of the state to see what is best to be done."

LESSONS FOR TOURISTS.

The men and women of the United States spend \$150,000,000 annually in a race to Europe or around the world. It does many of them a great deal of good. They have the experience of the sea voyage, of travel in lands where the customs, the language, the government are different from their own country. If they are natural students or artists, or thoughtful people who want to compare foreign with home conditions, the journey ought to be a perpetual delight to them, despite all the discomforts that are encountered.

A good many illusions are dispelled. It is said that it is only by a struggle that a devout Christian can visit Jerusalem and the Holy Land, and come away as good a Christian as he was before he saw the squalor, the littleness, the meanness that he encounters on every hand there, where the professed Christians are only kept from perpetual fighting by the strong hand of the Moslem.

If tourists were honest, a visit abroad would do them a world of good in one respect. They would come home better Americans. They would say: "The ruins we saw were simply the material evidences of a civilization which once existed, but which had not the strength within itself to endure. The present civilization which once existed, but which had not the strength within itself to endure. The present civilizations there are such that we would shudder if we thought our own country would be like those."

A VICTORY.

If prohibition in Umatilla county has stopped one habitual drunkard from a downward career, if it has waken the curse of a brutal fiend out of one home, it is a victory well worth all the cost it may entail upon the taxpayers, if it entails any extra expense at all.

Personally the East Oregonian knows two or three farmers who were formerly habitual drunkards. They were soaked full all the time. The saloons "laid for them," so to speak and took just about all the money they had from one crop season to the next.

These men were simply beasts, unfit to live as the heads of families, or to conduct a business of any kind. Their families were disgraced by them and their neighbors were ashamed to be seen with them.

Now these same men are sober and in possession of their senses. They stay at home with their families. A load has been lifted from the shoulders of at least two patient and deserving wives of the county and that is victory enough for one trial of prohibition.

PROUD OF PORTLAND.

All Oregon is proud of Portland today. The Oregon metropolis now stands at the head of the list of the wheat shipping centers of the United States. It is not only a triumph for Portland but for all the magnificent tributary country which pours its treasure into Portland's lap. The Oregon Daily Journal of Monday says:

Portland today is the greatest wheat shipping port in the country. Over transportation lines coming into the city more wheat was sent in today, Monday, August 31, than to any other shipping port in the United States.

The shipping records for Portland show today that 210 cars of export wheat were received in the city today. This is nearly double the record of 113 cars established Saturday last when the wheat shipping records of the port were shattered.

On several different occasions recently Portland shipments have topped those of Chicago, which is the record wheat shipping port of the world. The Saturday shipment of 113 cars went ahead of the Chicago receipts and established Portland as a record holder.

Today's record, however, puts Portland far in the lead, even over Chicago, and establishes the preeminence of the port as a wheat shipping center of world wide importance. The rapid climb in the size of the shipments is shown by the record of 65 cars for Friday last, not a small shipment by any means.

Figuring from a basis of 210 cars today's shipment, it is seen that approximately 79,500 sacks of wheat reached Portland today, since there are on an average of 380 sacks to the car. The sacks as they are shipped from the fields weigh from 100 to 110 pounds to the sack.

Estimating the average weight to be 105 pounds to the sack, it will be seen that a great flood of 8,379,000 pounds, or 144,465 bushels of grain, reached the city today. The average

price of the wheat is 92 cents a bushel, making the aggregate value of today's shipment alone reach the enormous sum of \$1,388,940. To put the vast shipment in a shape where its size can be readily grasped, it might be noted that the 210 cars which reached the city today, if put together in one train, would reach in a solid line for 1 1/2-5 miles.

It is estimated that 17,500,000 bushels of the present crop has already been sold. The crop estimate for the season is 5,000,000 bushels.

These figures show that Portland has been doing an enormous business in the wheat shipping line. Never before in the history of the city have the wheat shipments come in so rapidly or so regularly as during the present season. The record shows that Portland has taken her place as the leading shipping port of the Pacific coast, so far as grain is concerned and is in the first place to stay.

With the completion and operation of the North Bank road and the other transportation lines now either on the verge of completion or which have been projected it is safe to predict that Portland will have no equal in the wheat shipping business in the world, and that the title will be a permanent one and not the mere retention of the record for a day or a single season. The bulk of the wheat now being shipped from Portland is bound for Mediterranean ports, where the blue stem of the Pacific northwest is held in high esteem.

LONGINGS.

Oh, to be out in the great, free woods, Away from the hurry, away from the care,

Where the boughs of the trees weave a giant hood To cover the world, when the world is bare;

To lie where the shadows fit to and fro, As fairies that join in a phantom play;

To lazily dream through the hours and know That care is a mocker that flits away!

There's a place out there 'neath a spreading tree That only the squirrels and I have known,

Except for the birds that come to see How fare the seeds by the fairies sown.

And I want to be there, just loafing, today, Though the hours that are happy and peaceful and good; I guess that I'm lazy, but anyhow, I want to be out in the great, free wood.

—A. Sylvanus in Globe-Democrat.

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

'Tis the last rose of summer, Left blooming alone; All her lovely companions Are faded and gone;

No flower of her kindred, No rosebud is nigh, To reflect back her blushes, Or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one! To pine on the stem; Since the lovely are sleeping, Go, sleep thou with them. Thus kindly I scatter Thy leaves to the bed

Where thy mates of the garden Lie scentless and dead.

So soon may I follow, When friendships decay, And from Love's shining circle The gems drop away!

When true hearts lie withered, And fond ones are flown, O who would inhabit This bleak world alone?

—Thomas Moore.

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder, curing a large per cent. of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrh, dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous colitis, dysentery, uterus or other pelvic organs). Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections it is often successful in affecting a cure.

"The Favorite Prescription" is advised for the cure of one class of diseases—those which are peculiar to women only. It is a powerful yet gently acting invigorating tonic and nerve. For weak worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulae of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent medical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each ingredient entering into these medicines. The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum. Dr. Pierce's Peppermint, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

NO. 9228 The American National Bank Formerly The Pendleton Savings Bank Capital, Surplus and Profits \$250,000.00 Savings Bank Facilities With National Bank Securities. 4 per cent. Interest on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

CARING FOR THE AGED. Interest is being awakened in many parts of the world in the subject of pensioning the aged. In some countries it is being tried, but the subject is nowhere given the attention which it deserves. After January 1, 1909, the British government will pay a small pension to all deserving persons over 70 years of age. The English old age dole will not equal more than \$5 a month, and may be as low as \$1. New Zealand has been giving pensions to persons of 65 years of age for a few years past, and the amount of dole is 18 pounds a year, or 30 shillings a month. There is a compulsory old age insurance in Germany, and for this, an employe is required to contribute a portion of his wages to an insurance fund during his years of abledom. The English system has the whole amount come from the state. The estimated annual cost of pensions for the British treasury is about \$30,000,000. Under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis, of Philadelphia, Resident and day pupils. Special attention given to music and elocution. Students prepared for teachers' examinations for county and state certificates. For particulars address Sister Superior An Ideal School for Boys and Girls.

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