

**East Oregonian**

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**OMNIPOTENCE.**

When will we learn, O Lord,  
That we are greatly blessed?  
That Thou at every feast  
Dost sit, an unseen guest?  
Behold this blossomed grass!  
On each bright spear of green  
A star of blue or gold—  
And violets between.  
So multiplies Thy grace,  
Thou need'st must scatter  
wide;  
And where is beauty's flood  
Send still its magic tide.  
Light, color, fragrance, sound,  
Are symbols, Lord, of Thee,  
Thy never-ending book  
And our phylactery.  
—Selected.

**JOBGING POSSIBILITIES.**

The announcement that one of the local implement houses is going to do a wholesale business in certain lines is interesting. It brings up the subject of Pendleton's possibilities as a jobbing point. Is it not possible for Pendleton, at this time, to do more of a jobbing business than it does and will not the shake-up in freight rates aid in the upbuilding of this business?

Through the operations of the terminal rate system Portland has been made the sole jobbing point for Oregon. Farm machinery manufactured in the east is shipped through eastern Oregon into Portland and is then shipped back to the dealers and consumers east of the Cascade mountains. Even if carload shipments are dropped off in eastern Oregon towns the dealers are subjected to the injustice of paying the rate to Portland plus the return local rate.

But in the Spokane rate case the interstate commerce commission has given a decision that promises to materially alter the freight rate situation and it may lead to the abolition of the terminal rate system. Should it do so there will be a tremendous shake-up in business. The big coast cities will no longer be able to monopolize the jobbing business of the west. Instead the business will be distributed over the whole country and any town so situated as to command a big tributary territory such as this city has, will have an opportunity to develop a jobbing business.

Pendleton seems especially well situated to become a wholesale implement town. It is the center of a vast agricultural section. As the interior country, now without railroad connections, becomes more closely developed Pendleton's field will be further enlarged. Then Pendleton is very fortunate in the matter of railroad connections. It is the only eastern Oregon point having connection with both the Hill and Harriman lines.

Under the new regime the eastern manufacturers of farming machinery may want to make this city a distributing point for eastern Oregon and a portion of eastern Washington. If they do Pendleton should lend them every encouragement.

It is a time for people to keep their eyes open. The shake-up that has been started may open many opportunities to Pendleton and other small inland cities. It will be well to keep alive to the situation so that these opportunities may not be lost.

**LENGTHENING LIFE.**

Some scientists have a theory that man should live longer than he does. According to Metchnikoff, since it requires 20 years for a man to get his growth, he should by the nature of things as traced by other animals, live to an age equal to seven times 20 years, or the ripe age of 140.

It is easily possible that through improper methods of living and the lack of proper medical science man

has not been living as long as he should. That this is true is indicated by the fact that improvements in medical science have had the effect of lengthening life.

Statistics show that within the past 100 years the life of the average man has been lengthened from eight to 12 years. This has been due to the fact that science now battles more successfully with disease than in the past. Great pestilences do not occur now in civilized countries. When bubonic plague or Asiatic cholera are prevalent in other portions of the world the United States health officers stop the entrance of the disease into America.

Medical science also battles with such epidemics as small pox and scarlet fever more successfully than it did. By the practice of vaccination small pox has been robbed of its old time terror and the great crusade now being made against tuberculosis promises to cut down the mortality from that source. The adoption of proper sanitary methods in big cities has materially improved the health of the crowded centers of population.

All this has the effect of lengthening life and there is every reason why, as civilization advances, man considered in the aggregate should come to live longer and longer. The average life is undoubtedly being lengthened and if it is why should not the individual age limit also be extended?

**FIGHT IT OUT.**

The people of Weston feel bitter and discouraged over the treatment of the Eastern Oregon normal school. They have abundance of reason for feeling as they do. But the normal schools are not dead, officially, and where there's life there's hope. In the past the Eastern Oregon normal has had rough travelling but has continued to go forward. It may be that the present trouble will not be fatal. If an initiative measure providing for the maintenance of the school is presented before the people at the next election the bill will likely be adopted. There is a strong general sentiment throughout the state that eastern Oregon is entitled to an educational institution. In view of this sentiment it should be worth while for the people of Weston to make a final effort to have the school sustained. Carry the fight to the finish and if defeat is to be the end of all the work in behalf of the school then let it come in the last ditch.

**WATCHFULNESS NEEDED.**

Over in the cities of eastern Washington a very serious epidemic of scarlet fever is now raging. In Spokane the disease has gotten an especially strong foothold and every possible step is being taken to stamp it out. Great precautions are being taken to prevent its further spread and the city officials are doing everything possible to remove possible causes of the epidemic. In view of the proximity of the eastern Washington towns with those of eastern Oregon it will be well for the towns in this section to be on guard.

Blind Senator Gore has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of high prices and the cause thereof. The cause is so apparent that blind as he is Senator Gore sees it.

The news that the railroads believe the return of prosperity is at hand and are ordering new equipment is of the sort to warm the hearts of business men.

The anglers will hold a meeting this evening. Probably the fish are not biting as they should.

The Pendleton fan leads a gloomy life.

**CANDIDLY, NOW.**

Lady, with your soup-bowl hat,  
Near-directoire gown and make-up,  
With your curves all to the flat,  
Quite in line with fashion's shake-up.

With your long plumes all a-wave  
When you gladly trip the pave  
As on toward the shops you hike it,  
Do you like it?

When reform has done its work—  
'E'en though hubby much has scolded—  
And with many a strain and jerk  
You into new shape are molded,  
Do you wholly feel at ease?  
In your efforts thus to please?  
Smiles that match your costume rakish—  
Are they fakish?

And when you have closed your tour  
Of the downtown streets for shopping,  
And you're home again, are your  
Inclinations to be stopping  
Long before you want to take  
'Em off for comfort's sake,  
And put on, though not so dapper,  
Just a wrapper?  
—Brooklyn Life.

**THE PENDLETON DRUG CO.**  
Real Drugs—Real Druggists

**SEN ALLISON'S RECORD TERM.**

"I have been intimately acquainted with ten different presidents of the United States, and during their incumbencies of the presidential office I was a member of the senate or house of representatives. I entered congress a member from Iowa in 1863, in the midst of the civil war. I served eight years in the house and entered the senate in 1873, and have been a member of that body continuously since that time. The presidents I have known were Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt."

With these words the late Senator Allison entered upon an interesting reminiscence when asked about public men he had known in his long career. The late senator had then achieved a record which eclipsed all others and which may not soon be equaled. He had been a member of the senate continuously for thirty-five years, and was serving his sixth consecutive term. Other men had been elected for six terms—one of them, the late Senator Morgan of Alabama, had entered upon his sixth consecutive term, and, if he could have lived to the age of senators who have died in harness, he would have had forty-two years of continuous service in the senate. Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, was for more than thirty years a member of the senate, but he only lived a little more than a year after entering upon his sixth term. John Sherman of Ohio, was long an actual service than Morrill, having thirty-two years to his credit but his service was interrupted by four years' vacancy when he was secretary of the treasury under President Hayes—From "Sen. Allison's recollections of Public Men," by Arthur Wallace Dunn, in the American Review of Reviews for May.

**THE POINT OF VIEW.**

"Uncle Ransom," said the planter, "you rode my best horse twenty miles to that festival Saturday night; you kept him out all day Sunday and nearly killed him Sunday. How many times have I told you to let my horses rest on Sunday?"

"Yes, suh, Marse Robert, dat's so, but—"

"How many times have I told you if you didn't quit that, you and I couldn't get along together on this place?"

"Dat's sho' is the trufe, Marse Robert. You p'intendly tole me dat—but you knows a nigger, he jes' nacherly forgits."

"Every nigger on this place believes that he can do exactly as he pleases."

"Dar now' bless Gawd, you sho' spoke a parable; dese young niggers is gittin' mighty triffin'."

"It has come to this, Ransom; Revell is not big enough for you and me. Tomorrow morning we part; you go your way and I go mine."

"Yes suh."

The old negro looked sorely troubled and bewildered. He glanced over his shoulder at the rippling lake, the open cotton, the perfectly level fields. Ransom had been born on Revell and had never known any other home. His heart went out in supreme pity for the man who had to leave it.

"Well, Marse Robert, ef we jes can't git along together—ef we's jes' bound ter separate, would you mind tellin' me whar'bouts you 'spects ter go?"

—Harris Dickson, in the May Every-body's.

Bramley had a dog. It was a good, gristly dog, with a fond brown eye and bay-window teeth. He was a dog with a sense of humor, too. He loved to sit upon his master's doorstep and blink dreamily until a stranger passed his house. Then he would leap up and bark in a manner which suggested that the stranger was a deep-dyed villain.

"Possibly," remarked a passer-by to Bramley, "if I were to give that ill-conditioned brute a sound kicking he would stop snoring passers-by out of their wits."

"I dare say," drawled Bramley. "He never barks with his mouth full of meat."

Every two months or so, you should give your piano a bath.

A bath! That sounds odd, doesn't it? Nevertheless, it is the thing to do.

Dissolve a quarter of a cake of Ivory Soap in a pint of boiling water. When lukewarm, apply to the woodwork with a soft cloth. Rinse with cold water, which should be applied with another soft cloth. Rub dry with a chamois.

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**CONDENSED**

**Report of Condition of the American National Bank of Pendleton**

**United States Depository**  
Rendered Comptroller of the Currency as of Date April 28, 1909.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and discounts	\$1,914,844.49
Overdrafts	10,187.96
Warrants and Securities	14,635.87
United States Bonds	163,100.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	3,200.00
Banking House	60,000.00
Other Real Estate	500.00
RESERVE	
Cash on hand and due from banks	299,810.59
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,563,278.71</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	58,205.25
Circulation	98,400.00
U. S. Treasurer	47,500.00
Deposits	1,159,173.46
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,563,278.71</b>

Increase in deposits since February 5th, 1909, \$50,037.21.

I hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
W. L. THOMPSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of April, 1909.  
A. E. LAMBERT,  
Notary Public for Oregon.

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**Northern Pacific Railway**

Alaska-Jukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, June 1 to October 16, 1909.  
Rainier National Park and Paradise Valley, by auto or rail from Tacoma, June 1 to October 1, 1909.  
Yellowstone Park season, June 5 to September 25, 1909.  
Rose Festival, Portland, June 7 to 12, 1909.  
Seventeenth National Irrigation Congress, Spokane, August 9 to 14, '09

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