

East Oregonian

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ISPAHAN.

There are roads from dawn to sunset through the valleys of Kashmir.
I should like to watch the ships come down from Cadiz to Z Tangier.
When the awkward-moving camels take their cumbersome loads and start from Damascus to Palmyra, I must follow in my heart.
Yet these fancies lure me idly as a face whose smile is wan.
For the world is all a desert till you come to Ispahan.
Life and death there throb with mystery, beat with human yearnings still.
I shall feel no press of knowledge making truth the germ of ill.
There they listen to the Sufis while the purple evening falls.
And the distant line of camels ends the journey to the walls.
All the shows of things are idle till I leave the Hamadan
On my way across the desert to the domes of Ispahan.
—Lewis, Washington Smith.

LET US SHOW THEM.

Pendleton likes to have conventions held here and the announcement that the state bankers association is to meet in this city in June is especially pleasing. By the nature of the work they do bankers or men of importance in the business world. Usually they lead business sentiment. Before people invest in any section or in any city they are sure to consult their bankers. This being the case the coming session of the state bankers' association in Pendleton opens up some possibilities.

Aside from showing the bankers the customary social courtesies it will be well for us to arrange to give the financial men some information about this city and this section of Oregon. They might be shown something of the wonderful possibilities of our irrigation sections. They might be shown the many acres yet unwatered and waiting for men and money to bring about the transformation of desert into garden. They might be informed of the great and undeveloped region south of this city—a region that affords good attractions for both settler and investor. They could be shown the manufacturing plants now in operation here and told of other establishments we hope to secure. Tell them the simple truth. It is good enough.

It is fortunate that the bankers are to meet here this year. Pendleton needs to be set right in the minds of the people of Oregon and of the northwest. During the past year or two the conditions within this city and within the county have been frequently misrepresented. This has injured the city and county unjustly. When the bankers come to the city Pendleton will have an opportunity to show an unprejudiced body of men just what the conditions are. We should give them full and accurate information. They will want to secure such information while they are here. After they have returned to their homes their clients will want to know what they think of Pendleton and of eastern Oregon.

So while the bankers are here let us entertain them in a proper manner, as Pendleton usually does with visiting delegates. Then let us show them that the prospects are bright for Pendleton and for Umatilla county. That this city is the commercial center of a great region just entering upon an era of closer development—that this city is the capital of the Land of Promise and of Hopes That Become Fulfilled.

OREGON TO THE FORE.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, an Oregonian, has earned a national reputation as a speaker and writer on medical subjects.

He lectured at Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday upon the subject, "The conquest of consumption." He lectured under the auspices of a worthy association, was introduced by a former governor of Georgia and was given flattering notices by the papers of Atlanta.

Of course all of this is good advertising for Oregon. By the way, though, Woods Hutchinson is not the only "webfoot" that has won creditable recognition away from home. There is Homer Davenport, too. He has a national fame. The East Oregonian has just received a paper with a half tone cut of a big banquet given by Rodman Wanamaker at Sherry's. Homer D. is there along with General Nelson A. Miles, General Leonard Wood, and other notables.

Then there is John Barrett, the right honorable director general of the bureau of American republics, who was formerly on the staff of the Evening Telegram. Mr. Barrett has an able bodied man's job.

There is William F. Herrin, long time political boss of California and now chief counsel for the Harriman system. He hails from around Ashland and graduated at O. A. C. That he is a credit to this state some people may deny. Nevertheless he has made the world take notice and has one of the biggest legal positions in the country.

This list would be incomplete without reference to Herbert O. Roesech, of this city, champion rifle shot of the world; Forrest Smithson, world champion high hurdler; Dan Kelly, who held the world's record for the 100 yard dash and A. C. Gilbert, champion pole vaulter of the world.

Oregon has sons who have won distinction in various lines.

PREPARING FOR 1912.

In the March number of the American Review of Reviews appears the following comment regarding the work now being done looking to the re-election of President Taft in 1912.

The republican organization was never more busily engaged in the game of national politics than now. It wishes to win the congressional elections this coming fall, and it also wishes to win in the presidential elections of 1912. Further than that, it wishes to make a success of the Taft administration, and to make sure not only that Mr. Taft shall be re-nominated but also re-elected. All the tendencies of our political life now call for a two-term incumbency. President Cleveland intended to be a one-term president, but conditions made his nomination inevitable. Mr. Harrison, like Mr. Cleveland, was re-nominated for a second term, though, also like Mr. Cleveland, he was defeated in the election. Mr. McKinley was re-nominated under conditions that made opposition impossible. In Roosevelt's first year of the presidency, and even in his second and third years, the elements of opposition to his nomination in 1904 were so powerful that the chances seemed quite in favor of the coalition of leaders and interests determined to eliminate the Rough Rider from politics. It is unnecessary to recall the changed political conditions that cleared the way, in the winter of 1903-4, and made Mr. Roosevelt's renomination an easy certainty. The business of paying the way for Mr. Taft's renomination is going forward quite as actively now—now that he has been in office exactly one year,—as the same sort of business went on at the same stage of Mr. Roosevelt's presidency, and in various earlier administrations. State by state all over the country the situation has been studied with careful forecast; and nothing is allowed to pass unheeded or uninfluenced. Old-line politicians are taking lessons.

The men who dig in mines follow a hazardous life and the wives and children of miners must share in their misfortunes. However it looks like the people living in the towns of Burke and Mace have met with more than their share of sorrow.

Floods and washouts have crippled all the branch railroads running into Walla Walla save the line between the Garden City and Pendleton. Walla Wallans must find it inconvenient living in a branch line town that becomes isolated so easily.

With the necessity of engaging special trains and holding 11 o'clock performances there must be some drawbacks to the theatrical life these days.

The Philadelphia strike threatens to become of national importance and it all grew out of the discharge of a few men.

Whether it is due to Halley's comet or to Comet A '10 it is certain that the weather is behaving in a most peculiar manner.

Yes, it is true. The ocean will hold it all.

The vegetarians are not worrying about the price of meat.

A SONG IN THE NIGHT.

The tenderness of little loves
Is sweeter than our dreams of Heaven.
Far in the woodlands moan the doves,
And God to them their griefs have given;
And when they die, in twilight late,
Some sad bird moans for a mate.

What are the songs of birds to be—
Of flowers to flock the future dells
To birds that sang farewell to thee.
And broke thy heart with their farewells?
What the sweet breath of flowers to those
That once made life's immortal rose?

Still, suns will rise, and suns will set,
And mornings bloom o'er land and deep,
And hearts will whisper: "We forgot!"
Even while they weep—even while they weep!

Through life, through death—through good and ill,
We love, and we remember still.
—Atlanta Constitution.

VENTILATION BY ELECTRICITY.

Electric fans do more than to keep us cool during the grilling days of summer. Many ingenious applications of the electric fan have been discovered whereby they are almost as useful in these days of zero as they were last summer.

The electric fan, consisting of a propeller blade mounted on the same shaft with a tiny motor, was designed to stir up currents of air to keep us cool during the sultry, breezeless days of August. But some ingenious wight soon proved that the fan was of far greater value when used for ventilating purposes. Nature has proved an automatic, evaporating system to keep us cool, but she will not ventilate our houses.

In all the large buildings of recent construction you will find, hidden away in basement or attic, the noiseless ventilating fan, propelled by electricity, which keeps the air clean and sweet. This great fan sucks the foul air from the cave-like building and replaces it with the clean, oxygen-laden ozone from outdoors, drawing the cold air through the hot chambers of the furnace to warm it before it reaches the rooms. In the old days it was easy enough to heat a building with stoves or crude hot air heaters, but it was quite a problem to heat a building and keep the air pure at the same time. A building inhabited by a large number of human beings on a cold day would be simply intolerable without a fine system of ventilation. No one could work and few could live for very long in such a place. A few buildings are small enough to be ventilated by simple devices depending upon the natural law that hot air rises, but in the case of large theatres, halls, flats or office buildings it is necessary to ventilate the rooms by power driven fans. Owing to the fact that a motor can be hidden away in all sorts of places, and that they require absolutely no attention and can be started and stopped from a distance makes electricity the ideal source of power for this kind of work.

The electric ventilating fans in large buildings are mammoth affairs, consisting of great steel fans revolving at high speed by a powerful motor, sometimes averaging fifty horsepower. And then there is the other extreme, the tiny motor driven fan frequently seen in cafes, restaurants and public halls, which is mounted on the eight or ten inch fan revolves in a circular hole cut in the topmost window pane. These little fans quickly clear a room of smoke, foul air or too much heat.

No doubt but as a people we take far better care of ourselves today than our grandfathers did and the time is surely coming when every cottage and home will be ventilated on the most approved and scientific principles with motor driven fans placed where they will keep the rooms at an even temperature and free from vitiated and evil odors.—Electrical Notes.

Leading Lady—What caused the fire?
Walking Gentleman—Why, old Muggins, who was playing the villain, threw his lighted cigarette into the snow.—Tattler.

Also Expands It.
"What is the effect of cold?"
"It contracts."
"Give me an example."
"Cold contracts a coal bill."

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E. T. WADE,
Office in American Nat. Bank Bld., Pendleton, Ore.

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed.

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients, printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known composition and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.




IRISHMEN WILL KEEP MEMORY OF EMMET

New York.—Irishmen of New York and Brooklyn have arranged for fitting celebrations of the birth of Robert Emmet, and the memory of the great Irish patriot will be observed as never before. The principal meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the United Irish League, assisted by the United Irish society, the Brooklyn Gaelic society,

YES, I SAVED MY MONEY. PUT IT IN THE BANK. WHERE IT WAS SAFE.

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THE American National Bank
Pendleton, Oregon

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE AETNA INDEMNITY CO., OF HARTFORD CONN

Of Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, on the 31st day of December, 1909, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

CAPITAL	
Amount of capital paid up	\$ 250,225.00
INCOME	
Premiums received during the year	\$ 705,639.24
Interest, dividends and rents received during year	25,143.41
Income from other sources received during year	69,073.87
Total income	\$ 799,856.52
DISBURSEMENTS	
Losses paid during the year, including adjustment expenses, etc	\$ 289,219.72
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	279,012.64
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	20,164.65
Amount of all other expenditures	101,762.76
Total expenditures	\$ 690,159.77
ASSETS	
Value of real estate owned	7,836.73
Value of stocks and bonds owned	647,244.93
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc	64,582.82
Cash in banks and on hand	40,291.91
Premiums in course of collection and in transmission	106,702.66
Interest and rents due and accrued	4,806.69
All other assets	8,320.55
Total assets admitted in Oregon	\$ 879,786.29
LIABILITIES	
Gross claims for losses unpaid	\$ 153,145.94
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks	284,053.58
Due for commission and brokerage	28,573.88
All other liabilities	78,057.96
Surplus as regards policy holders	335,954.93
Total liabilities	\$ 879,786.29
Total premiums in force December 31, 1909	\$ 579,338.06
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR.	
Total risks written during the year	\$ 168,774.00
Gross premiums received during the year	1,722.84
Premiums returned during the year	228.44
Losses paid during the year	138.99
Losses incurred during the year	123.59
Total amount of premiums outstanding in Oregon Dec. 31, 1909	1,418.06

THE AETNA INDEMNITY CO., of Hartford Conn.
By CHARLES I. BROOKS, Secretary.
Statutory resident general agent and attorney for service:
CHAS. E. MORGAN, 250 Stark St., Portland, Or.

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