



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, 1.85; 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 file at the Oregon News Co., 147 6th street, Portland, Oregon; Northwest News Co., Portland, Oregon; Chicago Bureau, 909 Security Building, Washington, D. C.; Bureau, 501 Fourteenth street, N. W.

Member United Press Association. Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second class mail matter. Telephone Main 1. Official City and County Paper.



When daffodils begin to blow, And apple blossoms thick to snow Upon the brown and breaking mold— 'Twas in the spring—we kissed and sighed And loved, and heaven and earth defied, We were so young and bold. The fluttering boblink dropped his song, The first young swallow curved along, The daisy stared in sturdy pride When loitering on we plucked the flowers, But dared not own those thoughts of ours, Which we could not hide. Tip toe you bent the lilac spray And shook its rain of dew away And reached it to me with a smile; "Smell that, how full of spring it is—" 'Tis now as full of memories As 'twas of dew erewhile. —Selected.

A SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

Many benefits should result from the junketing trip to the west end country Saturday, for it was a successful trip from every standpoint. To begin with the establishment of the motor car service was properly celebrated. Then those in the party were given an opportunity to learn from personal observation of the development work being done in the west end country and of the rapid settlement of that great region. Most all of the party had been over the projects before, but all who made the trip were agreeably surprised at the splendid showings that are to be seen upon the Umatilla and Furnish-Coe projects.

Another advantage from the trip was that it made it clear to the residents of the west end that local people are with them in the work they are doing. One of the first objects of the trip was to promote the move for a county publicity bureau, a move that will be especially beneficial to the irrigation sections of the county. It is safe to say that those who made the trip are now ready to work stronger than ever before for the publicity bureau and incidentally they are all boosters for the west end.

The success of the trip Saturday practically insures that the good work will be kept up by the business men of the city. It is not the intention to stop with a single expedition. The next visit will be to the towns along the line between Pendleton and Walla Walla and to the Garden City itself. After that tour has been made doubtless other journeys will be made to other sections of Pendleton's tributary territory until all have been visited.

If all subsequent trips prove as enjoyable and as beneficial as the trip to the west end they will be well worth while.

PENDLETON THE FATHER.

It is proper and appropriate that the people of this city should take an interest in the west end country and do everything possible to forward the welfare of that section. Pendleton is the father of that region. It was through the enterprise and foresight of Pendleton men that the two principal private projects of the west end were undertaken. It was Pendleton money that brought about the reclamation of the Furnish-Coe project through which the junketing party traveled Saturday. Many Pendleton people now have investments in that section and they constitute considerable of the population of Stanfield and in the country tributary to that bustling little town.

It was through the efforts of Pendleton men that the United States reclamation service was made interested in the west end country and was induced to send engineers here to look over the field. It may be truthfully said that the government undertook reclamation work in this county large-

ly at the solicitation of local men of prominence. Pendleton men are now working for the extension of the project to the west side of the river and they hope to succeed in having water placed upon the thirsty valley west of the Umatilla. Many local people have investments at Hermiston and upon the project and there are scores of former Pendletonians among the citizenship of that district.

Pendleton is entitled to the business this city is receiving from the west end country and it will be entitled to the benefits the city will derive in the future as the project becomes more closely developed and peopled.

KEEP THE COMPANY HERE.

There is danger that Pendleton will lose its national guard company. Owing to the absence from the city of many of the men and to other reasons the company made a poor showing at last inspection. Unless an improvement can be made the company will be ordered disbanded.

Now a national guard company, when properly maintained, is an excellent thing in a town for many reasons. Therefore the company should not be allowed to die in disbandment can be prevented. In a town the size of Pendleton there is abundant material for one guard company and for a good strong one.

Adjutant General Finzer is now here and a meeting has been arranged for him at the Commercial association at 7:30. Local business men are asked to be present at that time to meet the general and to talk over the subject with him. If the company is to be maintained it must have the moral support of the community and especially of the business element. If the company can be maintained it may be possible to secure an armory for this city and an armory would be valuable for other purposes as well as for use by the militia.

If you want to see company L maintained help back it up.

QUICK SERVICE.

The advent of the motor car on the run between Umatilla and Pendleton makes it possible for the East Oregonian to reach the towns of the west end region at practically the same hour the paper is distributed in Pendleton. On its run this afternoon the car carries bundles of the East Oregonian by express to the different towns along the line. The papers will be distributed by carrier immediately after the arrival of the car. Under the schedule the car leaves Pendleton at 4 o'clock. It arrives at Echo at 4:55; at Stanfield at 5:05; at Hermiston at 5:25 and at Umatilla at 5:40. Therefore the paper will be in the hands of the readers in all those towns before the evening meal each day.

If the Wright brothers win out in their claims they will gain a monopoly of the airship business in America. That is going pretty far in the way of monopolization. However we do not have to travel in airships. In fact there are plenty of people just now who have no desire at all to use the aerial route.

When the Walla Wallans come here tomorrow show them a good time and let them know Pendleton is still on earth despite some of the literature that was circulated in the Garden City during their prohibition election.

It broadens the mind to travel.

RESOURCEFUL.

The young man had married the rich man's daughter and wasn't killing himself with work to support her. One day the father called him up to talk to him.

"Look here," he said emphatically, "why don't you go to work?" "I don't have to," the son-in-law replied, with brazen effrontery.

"Well, you will have to." "Why will I?" "Because, sir, I can't always live to support you."

"But you will leave us something?" "Not much, I won't. There won't be anything to leave."

The son-in-law was alarmed. "You don't mean to tell me that you have nothing?"

"That's about it."

The son-in-law devoted himself to profound thought for several seconds. "I have a suggestion to offer," he said in a business-like manner.

"What is it?" asked the old gent.

"Well, I suggest that you take out, say a 20,000 pound life insurance on yourself to save wear and tear on my mind."

Ever see anything that sort of curly-cued around the coils like those "convention" braids the ladies are wearing?

To get the drinks upon a "sponge"—a lightwad—there's one way: Just have a waiter spill on him a loaded hook beer tray.

Speaking of "burning shames," there's the two-fer-five cigar. Listen to this: "Occasionally a woman dyes her hair red, but if a man were to do a thing like that he would be confined in a padded cell." You wouldn't guess that a Spokane bachelor said that, would you?

Mrs. N. A. Jones of Portland, who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Redfield and Mrs. R. W. Fletcher, has returned to her home.

AGAINST THE "WHITE PLAGUE."

New York City, Boston and London have already cut in half their death rates from tuberculosis.

Why should not the smaller cities and rural communities, where conditions are more favorable, do likewise?

To cut in half the death rate from tuberculosis in New York State, outside of New York City, would mean an annual saving of 3000 human lives. Even to stamp out this disease and to save 4999 human lives per annum in the Empire state is within the range of possibility. This is the excuse for the strenuous efforts which are being made to secure the fullest and heartiest co-operation of every agency, public and private, and of every citizen in our state to carry out the program of No Unhealed Tuberculosis in 1915.

No Tuberculosis in 1920 is put forth as a hope only. Yet some are optimistic enough to believe that it expresses a hope that will not be long deferred, and every effort is being made to come as near as may be possible to its realization. A roll of honor has been established, including those cities and counties which are making provision for the control of tuberculosis, and to the people of the Empire state the committee on the prevention of Tuberculosis of the State Charities Aid association is saying:

Let your city and your county be the next on the roll of honor. Why wait five years? Human lives are at stake. No other opportunity for social well-being compares in importance with the prevention of tuberculosis. Duty is measured by knowledge and opportunity. Every day of delay means death.—From "No Tuberculosis in New York State in 1920" by John A. Kingsbury, in the American Review of Reviews for April.

THE WATER WAGON.

Three months are gone of the glad new year, the year we hailed when it made its start; and where are the fellows who raised a cheer, and said they'd ride on the water cart? Three months are gone, and the year grows old; a stiffness shows in his toiling limbs; there's hint of gray in his locks of gold, and soon he will murmur his dying hymns. Oh, Time is swinging his rusty scythe, and men will gather and men will part; but where are the fellows so young and blithe, who said they'd ride on the water cart? The wagon rolls on its destined way, and those who stuck to their seats like men are sitting bones in the bank away, and finding joy in this life again. They're no green tarts in their mouths at dawn, and nothing gnaws at the brain or heart; they're men of courage and might and brain, the ones who stuck to the water cart. They do not groan "neath attacks of blues, they spend their nights with the folks at home; they wear clean shirts and shine their shoes, and part their teeth with a silver comb. They're up to date, and they're bright and clean, and the girls observe that they're smooth and smart; and none is plunged in the soup tureen who braves stuck to the water cart.—Walt Mason in Portland Journal.

Life of a Warship Gun. Berlin.—The "Deutsche Tageszeitung," whose chief naval correspondent is Count Reventlow, publishes an article on the life of warships' guns, and compares the Krupp guns with the British naval guns, immensely to the advantage of the Krupp weapon. As many as 390 shots were fired from a Krupp 31-centimeter (8.24-in.) gun without any decrease in its accuracy being observed. In another case 589 shots were fired from a similar gun with the same satisfactory result.

With a 28-centimeter (11-in.) gun 184 shots were fired with charges weighing from 215 to 240 pounds, without any falling off in accuracy.

It was married men's night at the revival meeting. "Let all your husbands who have troubles in your minds stand up!" shouted the emotional preacher at the height of his spasm.

Instantly every man in the church rose to his feet except one.

"Ah!" exclaimed the preacher, peering out at this lone sifter, who occupied a chair near the door and apart from the others. "You are one in a million."

"It ain't that," piped back this one, helplessly, as the rest of the congregation turned to gaze suspiciously at him. "I can't get up; I'm paralyzed!"

Middle Name His Fortune. St. Paul Dispatch.

Thomas Fortune Ryan is a candidate for the United States senate from Virginia. We take it for granted that he is making the campaign on the strength of his middle name.

IT is a splendid idea to begin each meal with a dose of the Bitters. It gives appetite, aids digestion and prevents any after-eating distress. Insist on having



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Lying just beneath the outer covering or tissue-skin, is a sensitive membrane through which tiny veins and arteries that nutrition is supplied from the blood to the different pores, glands and lymphatics. Thus the skin is kept healthy and free from all eruption or disease, by pure blood. But when impurities and humors infect the circulation its nourishing properties are diminished and instead of supplying the skin with healthful properties it constantly irritates and inflames the delicate skin pores and glands with sharp malarial matter. Then the skin tissues inflame, swell and ulcerate and some form of skin disease appears on the surface. Applying soothing lotions, salves, etc., to the outer eruptions does not purify the blood and therefore the skin trouble can not be cured in this manner. S. S. S. cures all skin diseases by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. It cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritive corpuscles, and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and inflamed by sour impurities is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. Cures Eczema, Acne, Itch, Salt Rheum, Poison Oak, boils, pimples, rashes, etc. Book on Skin Diseases free to all who write.

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