

East Oregonian
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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the risk of the lives of hundreds of people.

JOIN THE COMPANY.

The national guard is maintained as an emergency army to be called upon in time of war and when riotous disturbances occur. Many times the guard has proved its usefulness. The Spanish war was fought and won largely by national guardsmen. The Second Oregon regiment, which rendered valiant service in the Philippines and reflected honor upon this state, was made up almost entirely of guardsmen. It was one of the best officered regiments on the islands and the officers from the colonel down had been trained in the manoeuvre camps such as the one at American Lake.

In times of peace there are some people who sneer at the guard and cry "tin soldiers." But there is no tin soldiery about the national guard now and those who sneer only show their envy or their ignorance. The national guard as it is now conducted is businesslike and effective. The guard is well equipped and well organized. It is the intention to have the guard in such a condition that it may take the field at any time. The Oregon national guard is in shape to do this almost at a moment's notice. Nor could anything please the guardsmen quite so much as to be called forth.

These remarks are made at this time because a move is now on foot to strengthen Pendleton's guard company. Last night a new captain was selected and it is the intention to recruit the company up to the maximum strength. If the young men of this city have the proper view of national guard service and of the benefits to be derived from the same Captain Ferguson will have no difficulty keeping the ranks of company I, well filled with clean, active, enthusiastic young men.

OF MUTUAL BENEFIT.

That the service rendered them by the East Oregonian is appreciated by the people of the west end section is shown by the excellent patronage this paper is receiving at Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston and Umatilla. The paper now goes to the west end country on the motor car every evening and is distributed by carriers just as it is in Pendleton. The paper is in the hands of the readers down there at practically the same time it reaches the readers in Pendleton. The East Oregonian also has paid correspondents at the principal points in the west end and the daily news service furnished by these representatives covers the happenings of the west end country very fully.

This paper has found the motor car service beneficial. The service should be of benefit to all concerned. The car eliminates the distance between Pendleton and the west end country and so should work for the closer development of the west end and also for the advancement of Pendleton.

SOME BUILDING.

According to the East Oregonian's correspondent at Hermiston there are 20 carloads of lumber now enroute to that little city. This furnishes something of an index to the building activity that is on in Hermiston and upon the Umatilla project. Furthermore the buildings that are being erected are all of a permanent nature. The houses scattered over the project are homes, they are not settler's shacks. There is scarcely a house that is not weatherboarded and painted. The new school house at the government townsite should be a credit to any rural district in the state. And the colonization of the Umatilla project has scarcely started.

THE CULPRIT.

He stood alone, defenseless man,
Where thousands stormed and leered
And maddening riot round him ran,
And danger ever neared.

Big fists were brandished in his face,
And some made awful threats,
While others surged about the place
And flung fierce epithets.

It was amazing how he had
Stirred up such savage strife,
For all the mob rose as one mad
And clamored for his life.

E'en from a distance ladies fair
Hurled hisses now and then;
And yet, unflinching, he stood there
And faced those raging men.

What had he done, that hated one?
'Twas a close, close game of ball,
And he robbed the home team of a run.
He was umpire—that was all.

—James Ravenscroft.

"I find it harder and harder to live within my means."
"That ought to be easy enough. What I'm trying to do is to live within the means my wife is endeavoring to make the public believe we have."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

It is excellent to say "God of our fathers," and to have one's piety linked to the past; but it is best to say "my God," and to possess a faith that is unassailable, because it has been won by our own hand and is part of our own soul.—Ian Maclaren.

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AFTER SCHOOL.

"Touch wood, touch wood; I got your eye!"
"You can't tag me—I'm touchin' wood."

If I was you, I wouldn't brag;
Jus' braggin' don't do any good.
I thought you said your ball was lost.
I got a dandy ball and bat!
Go 'way! I got my fingers crossed.
Aw, quit your punchin' at my hat!

"You think you're smart, that's what you do;
You cribbed; I seen you! Quit, you yap.
Come on! I double dare you to;
Come on! I'll give your face a slap.
You copied from the 'rithmetic;
I seen you—sure. I know you did.
I'm comin' over double quick
And kick a hole in your old hid."

"You darsent come across this mark.
You're what I call a copy cat,
And 'fraid to go out after dark—
Come on, I'll put you on the mat.
I eat a boy the size of you
'Bout every mornin' for a start;
I'll eat you yet before I'm through.
Aw, quit your punchin'! Think
You're smart!"
—Chicago News.

THE WORRIED MAGNATE.

"It worries me," said Magnate Hogge,
"This thing they call the Decalogue."
I've noticed—I'm afraid of late—
The law laid down in Section Eight.

How can I carry through the deal
If I observe "Thou shalt not Steal?"

And if I dodge that issue, then
There still are clauses nine and ten.

I know that you are pretty wise,
So tell me, What would you advise?"

The person learned in the law
Smiled and made answer: Tush! and paw!

There is no court that would not call
That quite unconstitutional.

The Constitution guarantees
That you may do as you darn please.

Lie, covet, steal and cheat all day
If it is a legal way."

"Thanks," said the millionaire, "I find
That what you say relieves my mind."

Joke—Just imagine Magnate Hogge
Caring about the Decalogue.
—Kenneth Harris.

The Extremes.
"Let's see, we sometimes call a man a Jonah don't we?"
"Yes, when he brings disaster."
"That's the funny thing about it. The original Jonah was a prophet, while the modern Jonah is a loss."
—Boston Transcript.

What profound silence surrounds a guilty conscience!

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Office in American Nat. Bank Bldg., Pendleton, Ore.

There is a dangerous stage in every one's career when his friends are afraid to tell him a compliment for fear it will make him more conceited.

A wife going to sue for a divorce, says she likes men but not husbands. Many women agree with her, if they would tell the truth. And some of them can't be blamed.

Overindulgence
Some day you may eat too much. Some night (if you're a man) you may drink more than is good for you. For all excesses in eating and drinking

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Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$985,352.10
Securities and Warrants	24,600.61
Banking House	60,000.00
Other Real Estate	16,475.90
U. S. Bonds (at par)	101,000.00
Cash on Hand	235,846.45
	\$1,423,275.06

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	63,353.80
Circulation	97,100.00
Deposits	1,062,821.26
	\$1,423,275.06

I hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
T. G. MONTGOMERY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1910.
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Notary Public for Oregon

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