



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 \$0.50; Daily, one year, by carrier \$5.50; Daily, six months, by carrier \$2.75; Daily, three months, by carrier \$1.35; Daily, one month, by carrier \$0.65; Weekly, one year, by mail \$1.50; Weekly, six months, by mail \$0.75; Weekly, four months, by mail \$0.50; Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail \$1.50; Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail \$0.75; Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail \$0.50.

The Daily East Oregonian is kept on sale at the Oregon News Co., 147 6th street, Portland, Oregon. Northwest News Co., Portland, Oregon. Chicago Bureau, 509 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.



LOVE AND SLEEP.

I watch above you where in dewy sleep You lie with parted lips as children lie; I watch your bosom's breathing slow and deep With unknown dreams—and the long hours drag by! Softly you sleep, and I who watch above Your dreaming bosom know no art to woo Rest unto weariness, nor unto love The answering love that steadfast is and true! Yet dear, I blame you not! In our own breast Is it ordained that love be light or deep? Only, tonight, for grief I cannot rest, And you who love so little, sweetly sleep! —Arthur Stringer.

GEORGIA FARMERS LEARNING.

Judging by a recent editorial in the Atlanta Constitution, eastern Oregon is not the only country that has been afflicted with a single-crop regime on the part of tillers of soil. The chief difference between the Oregon and the Georgia farmer was that the former insisted on growing wheat to the exclusion of everything else while the southern man's hobby was cotton. The latter, however, is finding out that he can grow corn with profit and just as good an article as that produced in Kansas or any of the other corn states.

The Atlanta paper says:

"It took a purse of \$700, offered by the little city of Commerce, Ga., to bring out the corn-producing possibilities of Jackson, Banks, Franklin and Madison counties.

"The prize was offered at the beginning of the year; 150 farmers entered the contest and now it is said that in that section are many acres of the finest corn ever seen by the oldest inhabitants.

"It is also reported that many visitors who have traveled through Kansas declare that the corn grown in the traditional corn-growing state cannot approach the Georgia article.

"This is by no means surprising. The soil of this state, in sections where corn is cultivated, is more ideally adapted to its production than the soil of Kansas. The climate is better, and there is much more vacant land upon which to best the record of the western commonwealth.

"Had Georgia lived up to her corn-growing opportunities as has Kansas, not forgetting meanwhile her fecundity in cotton, it would be difficult to estimate the wealth of the state at this time.

"Another thing.

"Diversifying cotton with corn would not only have meant stable prices for the former staple, and a rival crop almost as important from the standpoint of final return, it would also have meant the addition of a third great industry—that of growing cattle.

"As a result of a relatively simple little contest, many of the farmers of these four counties will this year get a convincing object-lesson in the value of corn-raising. They may not make as much cotton, probably, but will get more for it, since they will not have to pay cash for corn and fodder.

"It is unlikely, also, that they will ever go back entirely to the one-crop system.

"The Constitution views the state-wide establishment of corn clubs as one of the most hopeful indications of our industrial status.

"It is not less than inspiring to see evidences that we are approaching a system of agriculture that will, eventually, treble the wealth of the state, meanwhile removing the drag of all-cotton which has made a menace out of what should be our principal asset."

THE PRIZE RING ENVIRONMENT.

Colonel Abe Slumpsky is the name of a "true-blood sport" having St. Louis as his home, according to the news dispatches. It appears that like several thousand others of his kind Abe spent the last Fourth of July in Reno. Unlike several thousand others of the same color he figured that Jeff could not "come back." The result was that by the time Tex Rickard had announced the result of that inglorious melee, Abe's wad of "velvet" bulged until there was not room for it in his pockets. But Abe was too wise to attempt to carry his roll of long green in his pockets, even if the pockets had been large enough. No, not with Reno's social environments such as it was.

The Telegram tells the remainder of the story as follows:

"The Colonel purchased a few porous plasters, and with the aid of these ingeniously put several thousand dollars in yellowbacks "under hatches," as it were, upon his broad and manly chest. When he escaped from "dip"-infested Reno, he carefully moistened the plasters and the available money supply of the country was materially enhanced. But it is what Colonel Slumpsky said of this experience that is more to the point. Here it is:

"It was the only safe way to carry money in Reno. I would have stuck it on my back, but there wasn't anybody I would trust to do it for me. Say, the Jeffries-Johnson fight drew the choicest bunch of strong-arm guys and dips to Reno that ever got together. The evening of the Fourth I kicked twenty empty pocket-books off the plank walk. I didn't sleep two hours all the time I was in Reno. I knew my roll was stuck to me, but I didn't feel safe. When I wanted to eat I went out into the suburbs and bought a glass of milk and a sandwich from a farmer, because nobody ever went into a restaurant there and came out with roll!"

"We may safely assume that Colonel Abe is endowed with one of those fervid imaginations, and that what appears in the foreground is exaggerated in a measure. But, in the main, the picture he draws is only the logical presentation of conditions at every such fight. They are conventions of thievery and of crookedness of all sorts, and in that lies one of the chief communal objections to the fight game."

INSURGENCY IN CALIFORNIA.

"The emancipation of the republican party in California from domination by the political bureau of the Southern Pacific railroad and its allies," is the foremost object of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League of that state. "Truly, a strange object in a government professedly free," says the Saturday Evening Post. "For forty years California, politically speaking, has been an asset of a railroad whose creatures have been put into the legislature, into congress and on the bench.

"This seems an odd situation in an American state, but the oddness is more apparent than real. In California the ruling politico-business hierarchy happens to center in a single corporation. In other states it consists of a fraternity of many corporations. Pennsylvania, for example, is as much bossed as California, but not to the same degree by its leading railroad. Probably, for one thing, the Pennsylvania railroad is too intelligent to set up its chief counsel as the political general superintendent of a state.

"The contest in California is essentially the same contest that other states are waging—to drive predatory business out of politics. The situation there is, however, both simpler and more galling, because the enemy is so easily identified. And there the contest is more forward than in many states. The Lincoln-Roosevelt League as California insurgents call themselves, is making a good fight to carry this summer's primaries. In the second congressional district the candidate is William Kent—just the sort of man that is needed in congress," says the Daily News of Chicago, which city Mr. Kent helped to lead out of its traction jungle. We expect the California insurgents to win. It is not easy to believe that California chooses to be the appendage of a railroad."

Mrs. August Belmont predicts that England will soon extend the right of suffrage to the women of that country and that the United States will not be long in following the lead. This means, according to the ardent coveters of power, the dawn of a new age. We may then expect to see in the near future, the new woman in all of the strength which she has evolved since the day when Mother Eve was created to become the helpmeet of Adam—the man-woman, aggressive, militant, boldly treading where her kind once feared to trespass, all of her once native reticence and reserve beaten back to obscure recesses never more to reappear. Such a woman may command man's admiration, even his respect, but will she be able to retain the love, rever-

ence, and worship which he has accorded her in the past?

"The president worked in the gymnasium for an hour today. Later he played golf with Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate, and John Hays Hammond on the Myopia links," said a dispatch from Washington yesterday. Had he finished the day by going fishing, the public might be led to believe that he was preparing for a fistie encounter with Jack Johnson.

There seems to be danger of an internal eruption among the assemblyites when they meet to draw up their slate. It is not surprising. The double cross always shines on an organization whose members "work in the night when righteous people sleep."

With the escape of the young Seattle high school boy from the clutches of Madrid, young America can look forward to the early publication of an Alger or Optic book under the caption "The Boy Brigadier." "With Estrada in Nicaragua" or "The Seattle Spirit Abroad."

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun of York," will be an apt quotation for the insurgent sympathizers when Roosevelt breaks his silence and opens up his vocal guns during his announced tours.

Georgia farmers are learning that it is profitable to grow something else besides cotton. Perhaps there is yet hope for the Umatilla county wheat baron.

Secretary of War Dickinson was banqueted yesterday by Emperor Ito and from all accounts it was a love feast.

Why not register?

STRANGE ROMANCE IS REVEALED IN ENGLAND

London.—For a week all England has been discussing the strange case of "Harry Lloyd." And it is not to be wondered at, for no novelist ever invented a stranger or more romantic plot than that which was acted in real life by the mysterious person who bore the name of "Harry Lloyd," and whose death at Enfield has led to the discovery of the secret she guarded so carefully for nearly 30 years.

In the days when Charles Bradlaugh and his disciples were conducting their great rationalist agitation there was to be found in their ultimate circles of fellow laborers an ardent spirited French woman, named Marie Le Roy. For a considerable time she was one of the most active and devoted workers in the cause. And then suddenly she disappeared out of the lives of those who had worked with her and they knew her no more.

Now, after 30 years, it is learned that it was no sorrowful intrigue that led this remarkable woman to disappear from view. She seems to have cherished a deep, sisterly affection for another and younger woman. This friend of hers was in deep trouble, having loved not wisely but too well. To save her friend from the scorn of the world, Marie Le Roy adopted a unique plan. She assumed the name and dress of a man and henceforth lived with her friend as her husband. Even after the death of her friend she continued to carry on the unselfish deception in order to afford a father's protection to her friend's child. This child, now grown to womanhood and well known as an educator, was astounded when the coroner's inquest divulged the strange fact that "Harry Lloyd" was a woman and not her father as she had always believed.

DISHONESTY AND HIGH PRICES.

The work of the newly created bureau of weights and measures in Milwaukee, has resulted in some startling revelations with reference to the prevailing conditions of a great city. At the time of writing city sealers Eren C. Jansen and deputy sealers W. F. Steinel and George Phillips have been at the actual work of inspecting weights and measures a little over two and a half months, and in this period have found it necessary to condemn and confiscate over 2000 dishonest weighing and measuring devices. The accompanying photograph shows according to Deputy Searer Steinel, the largest collection of confiscated weighing and measuring devices ever made by an American city.

"We have not been able as yet," said First Deputy Steinel, "to pay much attention to the city markets, the commission houses, nor to the ice, coal and milk supply. So far we have confined our work primarily to the grocers and butchers."

The bureau's report for the month of April shows that out of a total for the month of April shows that out of a total of 263 places visited, all the scales and measuring devices were given the official O. K. in only 63 stores. This report would seem to indicate that seventy-six per cent of the merchants visited were either careless in some of the methods of doing business or dishonest. The number of actual scales inspected in the 263 places during this month was 879, of these, 130 were condemned and 163 adjusted. The per cent of scales had was thus 33.9-10. The number of measures inspected was 1893, of which 451 were condemned. The per cent bad here was 23.8-10.—From "One Reason Why Living is High," in August Technical World Magazine.

"Do you think, sir, that I am the man to resign under fire?" "Well, no. But how would you feel like resigning under a nice coat of whitewash?"

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

One of the most valuable qualities of Mother's Friend is that it safe-guards the future health of the mother. It is a liniment to be applied externally to the body, the use of which lubricates the muscles and tendons, softens the glands and ducts, prevents lumps forming in the breasts, and relieves the pain, nervousness, nausea, and other troubles from which so many expectant mothers suffer. When Mother's Friend is used regularly it fits and prepares the system for an easy and natural consummation of the term. Women who massage with this great liniment are always saved much suffering when baby comes, and recover more quickly, and without ill effects. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

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THE OLD MAID.

It seems strange that an unmarried woman should object seriously to being called an old maid. But one of that blessed status in life took offense at the term in Long Island and caused the man who applied it to her to be haled into court, where he was sternly reprimanded by the magistrate and directed to expunge the word from his vocabulary. But it is not clear wherein lay his offense. The term is dignified and complimentary. There may linger a feminine objection to the adjective "old," but that could be eliminated by a very slight application of philosophy. As for the noun, it is usually supplemented by terms of praise.

Unmarried men do not rush into court when they are called bachelors or even old bachelors. The bachelor uncle is a delight to nephews and nieces. The maiden aunt is beloved and cherished in every household blessed by her presence. She is not infrequently its most attractive member, even without the charm of youth. For that she has substituted a golden glow of placid beneficence. If there were in her early life a love affair, it is preserved in the lavender leaves of her memory. She has no occasion to brood, nor need melancholy cloud her brow. The geographical distribution of old maids in the United States has happily grown less uneven. But it is probably that the number of old maids by their own choice is greater than before the days of more money per capita and of readier transportation. Woman has advanced in both education and independence. She can, when she will, set higher standards for her choice. The suitor has more difficulty in proving his case, provided the fair one is endowed with discriminating judgment. There is less common need of marriage for a home.

MAN WITH TWO WIVES EXPECTS EARLY RELIEF

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. C. Jack Robbins, wife of No. 1 of George A. Robbins, a Canadian mining engineer whose marriage to a prominent society girl when already married aroused intense interest here in February, has sued her husband for a divorce in order to let him enjoy his second love unhindered. Robbins, after marrying Miss Genevieve Lindsay, wife No. 2, fled to Mexico, where he was arrested and held pending extradition, which was finally refused by President Diaz, and the engineer went free. When his first wife secures a decree of divorce, Robbins plans to remarry wife No. 2.

LONG TIME.

It is related of Goldwin Smith that, when at Cornell, an ambitious student with a superabundance of "college spirit" approached him with the query: "How long will it take for Cornell to become equal to Oxford?" Professor Smith, unwilling to discourage the youth, and not wishing to treat him with levity, solemnly replied: "Probably about 500 years." This story is still current at Cornell.—Toronto Star.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gas or burn, flatulence, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, constipation at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver laxative, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of active American medicinal forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



The First National Bank PENDLETON, OREGON

Report of the Condition, June 30, 1910 to the Comptroller of the Currency

Condensed Resources

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Loans and Discounts \$1,655,082.16; Overdrafts 48,149.54; U. S. Bonds (at par) 250,000.00; Other Bonds and Warrants 11,875.25; Banking Building 10,000.00; Cash and Exchange 311,014.13; Total \$2,286,121.08

Liabilities

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Capital Stock \$250,000.00; Surplus and Undivided Profits 201,174.21; Circulation 240,000.00; Due to Banks 186,824.74; Deposits 1,408,122.13; Total \$2,286,121.08

I, G. M. Rice Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. M. RICE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of July, 1910. C. K. CRANSTON, Notary Public for Oregon

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