



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, 209 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 Fourth 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.



ASSURANCE.

One saw an artist o'er his self-appointed task. Tell patiently through many months, and stopped to ask: "Art thou assured that to thy work the gods will give Such beauty as through all the years will make it live?" "Ah, no! I know not if the work on which my hand Now tries its skill shall e'er with works immortal stand; But this I know: that striving ceaselessly will bring The power to do in time some far more worthy thing."

A PECULIAR "PROGRESSIVE."

A Portland man named Lafferty is trying to run for Congress against Judge W. R. Ellis and he attempts to pose as a "progressive." But some of his utterances show him to be a peculiar sort of a progressive. Listen to this: "The present forest reserve policy is un-American. Our resources can never be conserved from Washington. The forest reserves should be conveyed in trust to the state."

If he holds such views as these Mr. Lafferty differs materially from the progressive leaders of the senate and house. Most of these men uphold the conservation policy of Roosevelt and Pinchot. That policy calls for the conservation of natural resources by the national government. In the view of the leading advocates of the conservation policy it is the only plan that means anything. The plea for state conservation is made for the most part by the men opposing conservation in general. If effective state conservation were probable those same men would be deriding state control and calling for national conservation.

As for Mr. Lafferty if he wants to run for congress as a progressive he should first make sure he belongs with that wing of his party. At present he has little to show for it. He holds as a progressive but regarding conservation he talks like a stand-patter. In other words he is traveling like a "saw horse" and it is hard to say whether he is going or coming.

HEALTH AND WOMANHOOD.

Mrs. Caroline Hazard, who has just retired as the head of Wellesley college, struck a popular chord when she declared it to be the duty of schools to promote the good health of young women and to fit them to become good wives, mothers and homemakers. Commenting upon Mrs. Hazard's retiring address the Evening Telegram had the following: Good health is the basis of everything in human life. It can easily and pleasantly be acquired. Right eating, right sleeping, right clothing, plenty of exercise and plenty of fresh air will do it for any girl, no matter how delicate she may be at the start. Every one of these things deserves serious consideration, not alone because of its individual effect, but for the vast influence it will exercise upon the coming generation of men and women.

It is surprising how little thought is given to this most important subject. It is true of men as well as of women. Nobody pays any attention to the study of his own physical structure until there is evidence of breaking down or deterioration. As a matter of fact most of the ills from which humanity suffers from middle life onward, are brought about through ignorance, carelessness or callous indifference to the penalty that must be paid sooner or later.

So far as pleasure is concerned and the keen enjoyment of life, they come in their highest expression to those who most nearly obey nature's law. One time it was thought that the mere mention of nature's laws involved such a giving up of rational pleasure that nobody but an ascetic could tackle the job. It is now being learned that choicest pleasures of life come from their observance. "Know then thyself" is one of the world's greatest commandments. Your great asset is your health, which is not to be nursed and cooed, but promoted by certain simple physical rules which every rational, red-blooded individual will enjoy putting in motion.

It is pleasant to hear from the head of a great woman's college that the purpose of the college is to train young women in perfect health and to fit them for motherhood and as household heads. We fear both of these features of education are being largely lost sight of in the cases of young women. College training very frequently has evolved something fearful and wonderful to behold with ideas of life and its duties so novel that experienced people simply gasped to hear them. But if the college can and will seriously undertake this great labor, they will furnish their profoundest justification for existence.

HIS COURSE IS PLAIN.

In a cartoon yesterday the Portland Oregonian pictured Average Voter as sadly perplexed over the numerous county division bills that have been filed and upon which he must vote in November. The questions involved seem as "clear as mud" to him. But "Average Voter" need not worry much over the division bills. His course in the matter should be plain. The people who have initiated the numerous division bills have done so in abuse of the initiative privilege. Division questions are local questions and they should be settled by the people of the counties interested. A law calling for such a method of solving division issues will be passed. The divisionists are afraid of such a law and they are trying to railroad their schemes through this year and hope the people will vote blindly for their tentative measures.

Average Voter should get ready to vote "No" upon every division bill upon the ballot. This is the only safe course for him to take. He cannot hope to pass intelligently upon the merits of the various bills and so the logical thing to do is to insist that those measures be held in abeyance until the state devises a more satisfactory way of settling such issues.

It is possible that the "regulars" will allow Garfield to take the gubernatorial nomination in Ohio in hopes that Harmon will defeat him.

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ONLY A UNIT.

The first grade teacher in a downtown school was explaining to her little scholars the meaning of the word "unit" and was trying her best to make the explanation comprehensible. "This is a unit," said she, taking up a pencil. "This is a unit," touching a book on her table. "This is a unit," pointing to an orange that lay on her desk.

COVER THE HILLS.

"Over the hills and far away!" It's as true today as yesterday; For Love comes in and Love goes out, And wonders what we are weeping about.

DO I EVER TIRE OF IT.

I do not like this idea of having custom-house officials, to whom most of us have never been introduced, write our tariff laws. It hurt my pride to start with. I can conceal it from the public, but you cannot conceal when you are at home. Those who know you begin to see what a bubble this senate business is; that its majority does not represent anybody's ideas, which my friend from Oregon (Mr. Bourne) so well says is the one potent thing there is in this world; that its debates have no significance; that when you want to get anything done send out to the custom-house and get an expert that we have had flittering about to fix it up.

CONFETTI WITH CREAM.

High and low he searched for the bag of confetti; he had brought home on the previous evening for his son and heir, but his efforts were not rewarded with success. Where on earth had he put it? With every minute he became more irate, till finally he rang for Bridget. "Bridget!" he exclaimed testily, "did you see that bag of confetti I brought home last night for Freddie?" "Sure, an Oi did, sorr!" brogued out Bridget. "But Oi didn't know it was only for Masher Fred. There's but half av it left now."

THE ASIATIC CIRCULATOR.

One story from the Tacoma Ledger and one told by W. R. Radcliff of the Bank of Watsonville tend to show that the oriental method of calculation is not to be sneezed at. At a recent meeting of the Tacoma Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, a Japanese clerk using a "saban" put it all over a Tacoma bank clerk using a modern adding machine in casting up a long column of figures. The Jap with his saban did the work in thirty seconds, while the bank clerk with his adding machine took fifty-four seconds in obtaining a total. The Japanese had the total correct at the first trial, while the bank clerk made an error. The Jap said he once worked in a bank in Osaka where this ancient device was used, and that he was not considered fast at all, as there were several who could beat him.

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THE SUDDEN DEATH OF W. ROY SAXTON UMATILLA COUNTY LOST A YOUNG MAN WHO WAS SO UNIVERSALLY BELOVED THAT THE NEWS OF HIS DEATH CAME AS A TRAGIC SHOCK.

Judging from the expressions of state papers of all political faiths, the assembly has widened instead of closed the breach in the republican party.

Those people in the hot states of the east would appreciate the cool eastern Oregon nights.

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Weak? Tired? Run-down? These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, overtaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"—hardly able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep—take BEECHAM'S PILLS and note what a difference they make in your condition. The stomach is the first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strengthened; bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. The whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills. Soon there is the buoyant feeling of returning health. Fresh Strength and New Life. Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions.

"I'm a patent medicine manufacturer. Your paper has a pretty wide circulation has it not?" "Wide!" The newspaperman swung round in his chair. "Wide! I should say so. We have a circulation greater by two to one than any other in the country—a sworn circulation, sir, of 100,000 copies daily and it's a paid circulation, too, and we reach the families, sir. Our paper is read by 1,200,000 persons daily, and when you consider that our advertising rates are—well, they are so low that we are going to advance them 50 per cent after the first of next month. I don't exaggerate in the least, sir, when I say that we offer positively the best advertising medium in the whole country. Why, you can see for yourself what the results must be from an ad placed before 10,000,000 people every week, and—where are you going?" "Oh round the town a little," replied the stranger, putting on his hat. "The article I make is a nerve medicine, and I came to sell you a bottle, but I see you don't need any."

S.S.S. THE REAL CURE FOR SCROFULA. Scrofula is a blood disease manifested usually by an ulceration of the glands. It is almost entirely hereditary in its origin, being the seeds or drops of some specific blood poison which has been transmitted, in modified form, to the offspring of diseased parents. Where the blood is specially vitiated Scrofula attacks other portions of the system besides the glands, and we see its effects frequently in weak eyes, poorly developed bodies, running sores and ulcers, skin diseases like redhead, catarrhal troubles etc. While the young are the usual sufferers from scrofulous troubles, it is true that it is sometimes held in check until middle life is reached, or passed, and then, as the physical system begins to decline, older persons are attacked by the disease. S. S. S. is the one real and certain cure for Scrofula. It is a blood purifier without an equal and it cures this destructive blood poison by removing the germs from the blood and so enriching and building up the circulation that the disease can not remain. S. S. S. searches out every taint and impurity from the blood; it gives to the blood the richness and power necessary to the healthy growth of children, and it strengthens and invigorates the constitutions of older persons, by its fine tonic effects. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable medicine, perfectly safe for young or old. Scrofula being a blood disease can only be cured by a blood purifier like S. S. S. Book on the blood free to all who write and request it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The First National Bank PENDLETON, OREGON. Report of the Condition, June 30, 1910 to the Comptroller of the Currency. Condensed Resources: 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: 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.

Chickens! Chickens!! Chickens!!! All kinds, sizes and colors, young and old. For choice dressed ones phone your order night before. We dress none except for orders so if you like cold storage poultry patronize the other fellow or store yourself. East End Grocery Telephone Main 536. Res. Phone B. 2561.

Headquarters For Toilet Goods. We are Sole Manufacturers and Distributors of the Celebrated F & S TOILET CREAM, COLD CREAM, TOOTH POWDER and MT. HOOD CREAM. Tallman & Co. Leading Druggists of Eastern Oregon.

OLD LINN LIVE STOCK INSURANCE. Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Insurance Company. Of Crawfordsville, Indiana. Has now entered Oregon. Policies now good in every state in the Union. Organized over 25 years ago. Paid up Capital \$200,000.00. Assets over \$450,000.00. REMEMBER, this is NOT a Mutual Live Stock Insurance company. Mark Moorhouse Company. Agent, Pendleton, Or. 112 East Court St. Phone Main 83.

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The QUELLE Gus La Fontaine, Prop. Best 25c Meals in Northwest. First-class cooks and service. Shell fish in season. La Fontaine Bldg., Main St.

NOTICE. You make a bad mistake when you put off buying your coal until the Fall—purchase it NOW and secure the best Rock Spring coal the mines produce at prices considerably lower than those prevailing in Fall and Winter. By stocking up now you avoid ALL danger of being unable to secure it when cold weather arrives. HENRY KOPITKE Phone Main 178.

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