

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	.50
Daily, one year, by carrier	7.50
Daily, six months, by carrier	3.75
Daily, three months, by carrier	1.93
Daily, one month, by carrier	.75
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 sale at the Oregon News Co., 329 Morrison street, Portland, Oregon.

Northwest News Co., Portland, Oregon. Chicago Bureau, 909 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.

THE SAND MAN.

The Sand Man is coming, dears, coming from the skies; He has a little box of sand to throw in little eyes.

From East and West he brings you rest, and just before the night He scatters sand about the land and shuts your eyelids tight.

When little folk are tired of noise, and put their heads in laps, He gaily dances over hills with pockets full of naps; And up he climbs at sleepy times to sleepy little heads, And makes them yawn before he's gone for little trundle beds.

Listen to the Sand Man knocking at the door; Listen to the Sand Man, he's been here before, The Sand Man is coming, dears, coming from the skies; Sleepy tunes he's humming dears, to help you shut your eyes.

—St. Nicholas.

HOW WILL WE MEET IT?

Umatilla county has voted to return to the wet column and as a result Pendleton will soon have licensed saloons. This places upon the people of this city and especially upon the city administration the important responsibility of establishing that business upon a proper basis and under such regulations as will insure decency and permanency.

No town ever had a finer opportunity for arranging the saloon system as it should be arranged. The slate is clean and the city has had the benefit of much experience. We have had the wide open dives of the olden days with the accompanying debauchery. We have had prohibition and blind pigs. We now have an opportunity to strike a happy medium and establish a legitimate liquor business upon model lines.

How will this responsibility be met? Now that the city is wet will the businessmen within the home rule association carry out their promises and insist upon a truly well regulated business or will Pendleton return to the rotten saloon system that existed here in the days before prohibition was forced upon them as a purgative? The next few months will show.

Meanwhile it is timely to remark that the task before the mayor and councilmen of this city is the most important one they have ever had to perform. Much will depend upon the way in which they handle the job. Also it seems timely to say that the task should be handled with an eye single to the public welfare. Neither the desires of saloonmen nor the desires of property owners who want to rent buildings to saloonmen should have weight. The city government, not the saloons, must hold the mastery.

THE LOCAL RESULTS.

In Umatilla county the result of the election shows some gratifying features and some disappointments for both sides. In the county judgeship fight Mr. Maloney's personal popularity brought about his election despite the great odds against him. Both he and Sheriff Taylor were successful although they were marked for slaughter by the local machine. Mr. Taylor had a walk over. But then he usually does.

The defeat of Senator Smith by Mr. Burgess is keenly regretted by his friends and is the cause of corresponding joy on the part of his opponents in the other camp. Mr. Burgess had an immense advantage through being a republican and also with respects to organization. Yet even with that he won a remarkable victory for Senator Smith is one of the most able and popular men in the county. Mr. Burgess is entitled to congratulations upon his success.

For joint senator Mr. Barrett had

easy running in spite of the fact that he had poor support from many of his own party. Mr. Barrett's victory is testimony to the fact that the people of this county appreciate his stand upon vital questions and are willing to back him up in his position.

For joint representative Ben F. Hill made a splendid race in Umatilla county. Doubtless he would have been elected had he not been handicapped by a party name. The same is true of J. B. Saylor who ran for county commissioner upon the democratic ticket.

In the race for recorder the victory of Burroughs over Hendley indicates that people take the view that when a man is defeated in a primary campaign he should leave the track.

WEST'S GREAT RACE.

Oswald West will be the next governor of Oregon unless later returns change the face of affairs completely. He has made a great race against enormous odds. According to the registration there is a republican majority in this state of 51,000. Yet Mr. West has overcome this immense handicap. He has done this despite the fact that he had but little money for his campaign and practically no organization whereas his opponent had both money and a thorough organization.

The victory of West is a signal triumph of the principles for which he stands. He was the champion of the Oregon system and by their votes the people said they believed him sincere. The vote given West sounds the death knell of assemblyism. Even should the final count be against him this situation would remain the same. No future candidate for governor will want an assembly recommendation.

By their votes the people of the state at large have shown they are opposed to machine politics. This is true with respects to Umatilla county as well as to the remainder of the state. The registration in Umatilla county shows a republican majority of nearly three to one. Yet Bowerman carried the county by a small majority. However West's greatest strength came from Portland and western Oregon where the anti-assembly sentiment was even more pronounced than in eastern Oregon.

AS TO DR. SMITH.

Dr. C. J. Smith is one of the big men of eastern Oregon and for eight years he has been a leader in the state senate where he had the respect of men regardless of party lines. His defeat cannot alter these facts nor the high esteem in which he is held by the people of this county. He is too big a man to be affected by the returns from any election. His work in the field of politics has been but a small part of his service to this city and county. His defeat merely shows that a man who has political and personal convictions and stands by them does nobly but may not always be elected to office.

The Eastern Oregon normal school carried in Umatilla county by a three to one vote in spite of the fact that it was marked for slaughter upon the machine's slate. However it appears that Portland has voted against our normal though approving of the normal schools at Monmouth and Ashland.

Now for something else.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

Fame, which through noble worth alone is won— Worth crowned by genius, and such worth was thine— Is deathless, is indeed a thing divine; Heaven's blessing evermore will rest upon Work which for Love's sake and for Truth's is done The world builds towers and temples, dome and shrine, To house her glories—vain is her design! All turns to dust, but Love for aye lives on. O wise, true soul! O faithful, tender heart! 'Twas these that gave the mastery in thine art, Its music, its rare charm, were due to these, And thy pure child-heart's spirit quickened it; Let on thy grave this epitaph be writ: "The children loved him, so he sleeps in peace."

—Charles W. Hubner.

THEY HELD UP THE REGIMENT

The battle was going against him. The commander-in-chief, himself ruler of the South American republic, sent an aid to the rear, ordering General Blanco to bring up his regiment at once. Ten minutes passed; but it didn't come. Twenty minutes passed; but it didn't come. Twenty, thirty, an hour—still no regiment. The aid came tearing back hatless, breathless. "My regiment! My regiment! Where is it? Where is it?" shrieked the commander. "General," answered the excited aid, "Blanco started it all right, but there are a couple of drunken Americans down the road and they won't let it go by!"

—Exchange.

But the pure food laws do not make any provisions for love that is adulterated with filthy lucre.

A WOMAN'S QUESTION.

Before I trust my fate to thee, Or place my hand in thine, Before I let thy future give Color and form to mine, Before I peril all for thee, question thy soul tonight for me.

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of regret, Is there one link within the Past That holds thy spirit yet? Or is thy faith as clear and free as that which I can pledge to thee?

Does there within thy dimmest dreams A possible future shine, Wherein thy life could henceforth breathe, Untouched, unshared by mine? If so, at any pain or cost, O tell me before all is lost.

Look deeper still, if thou canst feel, Within thy inmost soul, That thou hast kept a portion back, While I have staked the whole, Let no false pity spare the blow, but in true mercy tell me so.

Is there within thy heart a need That mine cannot fulfill? One chord that any other hand Could better wake or still? Speak now—lest at some future day my whole life wither and decay.

Lives there within thy nature hid The demon-spirit change, Shedding a passing glory still On all things new and strange? It may not be thy fault alone—but shield my heart against thine own.

Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one day And answer to my claim, That Fate, and that today's mistake— Not thou—had been to blame? Some soothe thy conscience thus; but thou wilt surely warn and save me now.

Nay, answer not—I dare not hear, The words would come too late; Yet I would spare thee all remorse, So comfort thee, my fate— Whatever on my heart may fall— remember I would risk it all.

—Adelaide Anne Proctor.

UNDER THE EVENING LAMP.

"Daddy, where does the summertime go?"

"Go ask your ma!"

"What would we have if we didn't have snow?"

"Go ask ma!"

"How do they put all the pits into plums?"

"—Santa Claus makes all the dollies and drums,

"Don't he, pa?" "Why ain't our fingers all thumbs?"

"Go ask ma!"

"Why is the pigs' tails all twisty and curled?"

"Go ask ma!"

"Why don't we never fall off of the world?"

"Go ask ma!"

"Don't people never breath nothin' but air?"

"Where does the shadows go, up on the stair, When there ain't nothin' nor nobody there?"

"Go ask ma!"

"Who was the very first parents of all?"

"Go ask your ma!"

"Didn't they never have parents a tall?"

"Go ask your ma!"

"How did it happen that you come to stay Here in our home with ma every day?"

"Which of you started it anyway?"

"Go ask your ma!"

—John D. Wells in Buffalo News.

NO RESPECTOR.

Mike was a good Irishman who went into the army. He was fond of the life, but liked to sneak out of camp after dark for a little beer.

One night he came sneaking back to camp and the guard challenged him when his form loomed up, silhouetted against the moon. Mike tried his best to get by the lone sentry, but the latter espied him and called out in a ringing voice; "Halt! Who goes there?"

Mike, a little muddled, but with the usual Irish sense of humor, replied, "How?"

"Halt! Who goes there?" came back the sentry.

"General Grant!" answered Mike very quickly.

"Give the correct countersign or I'll fire. Who goes there, I say?" stormed the guard.

"I said it was General Gr-r-ant," came back Mike.

The guard came at Mike in the dark with a rush and brought his

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musket down on Mike's head with an awful smash. Mike was picked up and carted off to the hospital. The sentry followed the van, and to his great amazement saw that it was his best friend, Mike, whom he had cracked over the head.

"Eor th' love av hiven, Mike, shwy didn't yez tell me phwat yer name was whin O' asked ye?"

"An' sure, Dinny, if ye would do this to Ginerol Gr-r-ant, phwat the devil would ye have done to the bolkes o' me?" was Mike's feeble reply.

A DEAR OLD FRIEND.

The conductor of a western freight train saw a tramp stealing a ride on one of the forward cars. He told a brakeman in the caboose to go up and put the man off at the next stop. When the brakeman approached the tramp the latter waved a big revolver and told him to keep away.

"Did you get rid of him?" the conductor asked the brakeman, when the train was under motion again.

"I hadn't the heart" was the reply. "He turned out to be an old school friend of mine."

"I'll take care of him," said the conductor as he started over the tops of the cars.

After the train had made another stop and gone on the brakeman came into the caboose and said to the conductor:

"Well, is he off?"

"No; he turned out to be an old school friend of mine, too."—Everybody's Magazine.

Paris.—There are now about 800 aeroplanes in France, 700 of which have been made during the past ten months, according to statistics published by "L'Illustration."

A year ago there was at most 100 aeroplanes in the country, but since Bleriot crossed the channel his firm has manufactured more than 250 and Henri Farman more than 10.

The Bleriot aeroplane costs about \$2500, but can be had for \$2000 with a cheaper motor. The Farman is sold at \$3750, the Voisin at \$5000, the Antoinette at the same price and the Sommer at \$5750.

Years of Suffering
Catarrh and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."

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