



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 1.95 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 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.



A SPRING DAY.

Winter had a Spring day—silver bells seemed ringing; Mister Mockin' bird came out an' beat the world a-singing.

"This way for violets!" Heard the South Wind say, And Winter, in gray gardens, Dreamed a dream of May.

Winter had a Spring day: Joy to Joy replying; Listened, and we heard him say: "Life's too sweet for sighing!"

"This way for Violets!" South Wind seemed to sing, And Winter in gray gardens, Found dewy blooms of Spring.

—Frank L. Stanton.

GUILT IS PERSONAL.

Commenting upon the case brought by the federal government against the sugar trust the New York World says: "The Government's brief in the Sugar Trust case alleges that the late H. O. Havemeyer received \$10,000,000 of the common stock of the National Sugar Refining company of New Jersey, as a bonus for taking four independent concerns into the combination.

"This is precisely why trusts are formed—not to effect economy in management, not to promote industrial efficiency, not to avoid the evils of excessive competition, not to reduce prices; but to enable the insiders to make millions out of the deal.

This is precisely why the Government will never prevent trust promotion by bringing equity suits to dissolve the corporation or to have receivers appointed. The offense in every case is personal; the profits are personal and the guilt is personal.

"If a few trust promoters and trust managers were sent to all under the criminal clause of the Sherman law, the law would soon be respected; but it will never be respected while the corporation is punished and the individual goes free."

TAFT, THE PROGRESSIVE.

That President Taft is getting closer to the progressives is shown by his endorsement of the plan for a tariff commission. When the Payne tariff law was being drafted the progressives wanted a tariff commission plank inserted. Senator Beveridge was the especial champion of this reform. But owing to the opposition from stand-pat sources the clause was left out. As a compromise a plank was inserted calling for the appointment of a tariff board by the president.

It is a source of satisfaction that the president is now ready to take up with progressive ideas. He is a cautious president and there will be no danger of radicalism under his administration. Of course his actions will be criticised on the ground they are prompted by political considerations. Yet it must be remembered that President Taft was elected because he was heralded as a man with progressive views.

The country will know more upon this subject before the close of the present session of congress.

CHIVALRIC WYOMING.

Those who have formed their ideas of the citizenship of Wyoming through reading Owen Wister's novel "The Virginian," will not be surprised to know that a Wyoming jury recently acquitted a woman of a murder charge because the jurors could not bear to

think of sending a sobbing, shrieking woman to the gallows. Nor is this the only way in which Wyoming has shown special consideration for the fair sex. It is pointed out that Wyoming was the first state in the union to grant equal suffrage. It also provides that a woman is entitled to a divorce for one year's desertion or failure to provide.

In the days when the Virginian and Trampas rode the range out from Medicine Bow women were scarce in Wyoming. Is it possible that this same situation still exists or was the action of the recent jury due to the fact that the men of that state are imbued with a more chivalric spirit than obtains elsewhere?

A SERIOUS OFFENCE.

The offence of drunkenness is not regarded with as much seriousness as it deserves either in Pendleton or elsewhere. When a man is arrested for drunkenness he is usually given the privilege of paying \$5 to the city or of staying in jail for three days. If the prisoner has money the \$5 fine does not fall heavily upon him. If he has no money then it is pretty certain he belongs to a class of citizens who do not seriously object to staying for three days in a warm and sanitary jail.

A man who becomes intoxicated and makes a public nuisance of himself upon the streets should not be treated so leniently. He is really a dangerous man, aside from being offensive. He may insult women or start a fight. He may steal, set fire to a building or commit murder. A large percentage of crimes may be traced directly to drunkenness.

A proper punishment for drunkenness is one feature of saloon regulation that deserves attention. A more severe punishment for drunkenness would tend to make men control themselves and self control is the basis of good conduct.

Some orthodox ministers predict Christian Science will die out following the death of Mrs. Eddy. Yet the founders of other creeds passed away and their teachings have lived after them for centuries. Mrs. Eddy deal may become more powerful than she was during her lifetime.

Umatilla county is wet under the terms of the local option law as well as under the home rule provision. This is well because the home rule amendment may have "hard sledding" in the courts.

The English people sustain the liberals yet refuse to completely abolish the house of lords. Centuries of rule by the nobility has sapped the manhood from the British people.

Pendleton needs that new theatre, Mr. Darveau.

BIRTHDAY OF A PRODIGY.

Eris Wolfgang Korngold, perhaps the most remarkable boy-musician in the world is thirteen years old today. Even though he is still wearing short trousers, he has gained a world-wide reputation and his record in the international edition of "Who's Who" occupies quite as much space as those of many men three and four times his age.

Erick is the talk of Europe just now because he is the author of an operatic pantomime, which has set the musicians of the Old World wild with enthusiasm. He composed the music and libretto when he was eleven years old, but spent a year in putting on the final touches. During the past few months continental papers have teemed with accounts of this new musical genius, who bids fair to put all previous records of juvenile precocity in the shade.

Erick is the son of Herr Korngold, musical editor of the Vienna Heue Froie Press, who succeeded the all-powerful Edmund Hanslick and has become an extremely influential and universally read critic. Young Erick has played before the Emperor and has been commanded by nearly all the crowned heads of Europe to appear before them. For this, however, a royal grant will have to be given, for Austria is jealous of her new genius. Nothing could be more lavish than the articles that have been written about young Korngold and his work. The greatest German musical authorities such as Richard Strauss, Felix von Weinfartner and Ernest von Schuch have all heard and praised him. The name of the pantomime composed by Korngold is "Schnee-mann," which translated means snow man. Herr Korngold says that he submitted his son's composition to the management of the Royal Opera house of Vienna, he sent it in anonymously, for he knew that under no other condition would it have been accepted, owing to the author's youth.

ABOUT AUTOS AND AUTOISTS.

Arrangements have been completed to devote a large portion of space to aeroplanes at the coming National Automobile Show to be held in Grand Central Palace, New York, in January. Some of the cars brought to America by foreign fliers under bond will be on view and some others of domestic manufacture will be exhibited.

The third annual Mardi Gras speed carnival will be held at New Orleans next February, to be run in connection with a dealers' show on the fair grounds course. Lewis Strong and the Case; Bill Endicott and the Cole; Bob Furman and the Buick and en-

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Suffered Ten Years—Relieved in Three Months Thanks to PE-RU-NA.



C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., says: "I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past. Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain."

tries from the Jackson and Cuno companies are expected.

In Philadelphia there is a Physicians' Automobile club made up, of course, of the motoring doctors of the city. They have succeeded in getting the police to allow them the right of way, but their autos must bear a Red Cross.

W. H. Watkins, president of the Indianapolis baseball club of the American association, has contracted for an auto coach to carry ball players next season. The bus is to carry the entire squad and to have room enough for clothes, balls, bats, etc. It will be a Willys-Overland.

Racing drivers do not always use the same car in private that they drive on the race courses. For instance, Ralph de Palma, who pilots a racing Fiat, has a Franklin car for his everyday use. Bruce-Brown who had a winning Benz in the grand prize, drives a Fiat most of the time.

And speaking of racing drivers, Ralph Mulford, the Lozier pilot, has a leaning toward extreme neatness. He always wears a linen collar and a bow tie when he is driving a race. "A sweater chafes my neck too much," says the ever-smiling Ralph.

Several presidents of big automobile companies who have been making tours of western states report that the farmers have lots of money to spend on the automobile this year. They declare that farmers want autos to complete the comfort, and in many instances, luxury of their surroundings.

An automobile has been planned that provides against the activities of tire thieves. The car has the long shelf in back on which are piled four shoes. A heavy chain runs around these tires and is connected with the frame of the car. Unless the intending thief has a file and plenty of time, the only way he can get away with the tires will be to take the whole car along with him.

OVER THE HILLS.

Over the hills and far away A little boy steals from his morning's play, And under the blossoming apple tree, He lies and he dreams of the things to be, Of battles fought and victories won, Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great deeds done, Of the valor that he shall prove some day.

Over the hills and far away— Over the hills and far away! Over the hills and far away! It's oh, for the toils the livelong day! But it mattered not to the soul aflame With a love for riches and power and fame.

On, O man, while the sun is high— On to the certain joys that lie Yonder where blazeth the noon of day. Over the hills and far away— Over the hills and far away! Over the hills and far away! The old time honesty and truth, The truthfulness and the friends of youth, Home and mother—where are they? Over the hills and far away— Over the hills and far away! —Eugene Field.

SUCH A CALAMITY.

Doctor—You will be glad to know that your husband will almost certainly recover. Wife—Oh, doctor, what shall I do? Doctor—Why, what do you mean? Aren't you anxious that your husband should get well? Wife—Yes, only when you said last week you didn't think he would live another day, I went and sold all his clothes.

The Misery of

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Annual School Board Convention PENDLETON, DECEMBER 10th State Superintendent Ackerman and R. F. Robinson, county superintendent of Multnomah will speak. J. W. L. Kaufman, humorist will give one of his side-splitting recitations. All teachers and members of different school boards are invited to attend and get acquainted. An enjoyable time promised to all.

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