

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
 Published Daily 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 mail50
 Daily, one year, by carrier 7.50
 Daily, six months, by carrier 3.75
 Daily, three months, by carrier 1.85
 Daily, one month, by carrier65
 Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail 1.50
 Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail75
 Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail50

The Daily East Oregonian is kept on sale at the Oregon News Co., 325 Morrison street, Portland, Oregon.
 Northwest News Co., Portland, Oregon, Chicago Street, 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.



DON'T GET SO FAR.
 Don't get so far on the little road
 Of life where you travel and bear your load,
 That those who follow may not catch up
 Don't get so far that you cannot stray
 At eventide with the lost and stray
 Who come to the dreams at the end of day.
 Don't get so far that you cannot find
 Your loved and lone when you search your mind
 And fathom your heart and soul to see
 Wherever along the road they be
 Ah, lose them not in the long, long years
 As they follow the road of the salt of tears!
 —Selected.

IT IS TIME TO ACT.
 It is difficult to see why further valuable time should be lost in "investigating" the proposition of requiring the overhead electric and telephone wires to be placed underground in the business sections.
 This subject has been up for months and the mayor and councilmen have had abundant time in which to ascertain the facts if they cared to do so. The electric company officials have already stated on several occasions that it will cost them \$23,000 per mile to ground their wires. This company knows because it has done similar work elsewhere. The telephone trust also knows exactly what it will cost to ground its wires. Those concerns need no further time for investigations.
 As to the cost to property owners much will naturally depend upon how and where the cables are laid. If the cables are laid with a view to penalizing local people for demanding the improvement then of course the expense might fall heavily. On the other hand if the cables are laid with a view to giving the best service at the least cost there should be little expense for the property owners. Only the connecting wires will have to be changed.
 If the mayor and the members of the honorable council want to serve the people of Pendleton and work for the civic betterment of this place their course is plain. Pass ordinances requiring that the overhead wires be removed from the streets in the business section and providing that the underground cables shall be laid under direction of the city authorities. That will get the matter started and it will then be up to the electric trust and the telephone trust to obey the laws if they wish to hold their franchises.

To further delay matters for the purpose of making investigations, real or imaginary, will only mean to play into the hands of the corporations and to defeat the improvement entirely. Within a short time paving work will be started on Alta, Cottonwood and Welsh streets and it will then be the time to place cables on those streets.
 Act now gentlemen, and let the electric trust and the telephone trust do the fretting. They have men hired for that purpose.

DON'T HEED SUCH STUFF.
 Absolutely no credence should be given the latest effort of the Byers people to discredit the quality of water taken from the Thorn Hollow springs. A careful test as to the quality of water was made before the present controversy began and the water was pronounced good. That should suffice.
 The latest effort to discredit the springs is based on the alleged fact that Dr. Calvin S. White has condemned as impure some samples of water taken from somewhere by anonymous parties. Such tactics won't go. How are we to know that fair

samples of the water were taken? How are we to know the water was taken from the springs at all? Perhaps it was taken from below the source of supply after the water had become contaminated. As far as the public knows the sample may have been taken from a hog wallow.

The whole thing smacks of skulduggery and it is on a par with other efforts put forth by the milling company to block the construction of a mountain water system for Pendleton.

For some reason the milling company is unwilling to wage a legitimate fight for its rights, if it has any rights that will be affected by the construction of a mountain water system. Instead of waiting for the proper time to come to seek redress under the law the company is carrying on a sneaking, lying, pernicious campaign to job those who want mountain water for Pendleton. The mill company does not care whether the water at Thorn Hollow is good or bad or whether the supply is ample or not. The company thinks its water right will be affected and so it is resorting to every means, fair or foul, to block proceedings.

Such tactics as this by the milling company should only make local people more determined than ever to obtain mountain water. Back the water commissioners and obtain good water either from the Thorn Hollow springs or from the north fork of the Umatilla river—which ever scheme seems the more feasible. But give no heed to advice from the enemy.
 Let the Byers milling company go hang. That company and its supporters are engaged in improper business. They have no right to mix in this affair as they are doing. Let the milling company wait and prove its rights in court if it has any rights that will be affected.

THE SAME PRINCIPLE.
 It is now generally admitted and it has been decreed by the supreme court that monopolies are an economic necessity and that they should be regulated, not exterminated.

Why should not the same principle apply to labor unions? If capital may combine forces why should not workmen have the same privilege? Why should the railroad managers refuse to recognize the employees' federation and seek to crush that organization? Why not also admit the economic necessity of labor unions and apply the "rule of reason" to such organizations just as the rule is being applied to the trusts. Are the masters of capital to deny their workmen the same treatment they have asked for themselves?

Such a band of wild and hard bucking horses has been lined up for the Round-Up that there can be no question as to the excitement that will attend this part of the program. More than one buckaroo will have to "pull leather" or go down into the dust.

The Seattle people who hanged Judge Hanford in effigy acted in a very radical manner. But they were no more radical than many corporations that ruthlessly disregard laws and the rights of the people. The most dangerous form of anarchy these days is the anarchy of the rich, not of the poor.

Vacation time is about over and people may now return home and rest up.

Sunday racing matinee are not always as tame as the name would indicate.

Let the Byers milling company do as Wendie the Dallas woman did.

More houses to rent are needed in Pendleton.

Just two weeks more until the fair opens.

A UNION LABOR MAXIM.
 Mr. Henry White, a labor leader, begins in the September World's Work a series of articles about unions. He says that the policy of the Knights of Labor, from whose ranks he seceded when he organized the National Garment Workers' Union, was the restriction of labor, which meant giving to bosses as little time and work for their money as possible.
 "Whether you work by the piece or work by the day, reducing the hours increases the pay," was the maxim. The labor question was wonderfully simple.

IN JAIL FOR FLAWS IN VOICE.
 Chester, Pa.—Mary Fields of this city, was arrested for the third time within a week on the charge of disorderly conduct. She has a habit of going about the streets at all hours annoying persons by singing and seems to think she has wonderful talents as a vocalist. The police and people of the city do not agree with her, hence her arrest. She was given a hearing before Magistrate Stockman, who imposed a fine of \$10 and in default she was sentenced to the county jail for thirty days.

WILD WEST ACT IS FATAL.
 Boy Kicked on Head by Pony While Rough Riding in Sacramento, Sacramento.—While attempting to

perform wild west tricks on a pony at Agricultural Park, Harold Nance, 14 years old, was thrown and kicked on his head, receiving injuries resulting in his death before he could be taken to the hospital. The identity of the lad was not learned until his mother heard of the accident and visited the hospital.

Order For Company L.
 Armory Co. L, 3rd Inf., O. N. G.
 Aug. 28, 1911.

G. O. No. 2.
 1. Members of Co. L, 3rd Inf., O. N. G., are hereby directed to report at the Armory, Pendleton, Ore., Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1911, first call 7:45, assembly 8:00 p. m. for muster and pay.

2. Quartermaster Sergeant will check equipment of each man and receipt for same.

3. Company clerk will note on payroll all stoppages in pay for loss or damage to property and money advanced for services.

4. First Sergeant will have pay rolls completed and turn in to commanding officer not later than 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 29.

By order of Commanding Officer.

WILSON BEGINS PRISON TERM.
 President of United Wireless Company Taken to Atlanta, Ga.

New York.—It was announced that Christopher Columbus Wilson, Francis N. Butler and William W. Tompkins will start for jails where they will serve sentences for misappropriating the mails in defrauding investors in stock of the United Wireless company. Wilson and Butler will start for Atlanta, Ga., where they will serve three and two year terms, respectively, in federal prison; Tompkins will go to Blackwell's Island for a year. The mandate of the United States Circuit court affirming the judgment of the trial court was recorded today.

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR SPOKANE APPLE SHOW

Spokane, Wash.—Latah county, Idaho, has the distinction of formally entering the first display in the competitions on carload lots at the fourth National Apple Show in Spokane, November 23 to 29, when \$20,000 will be awarded in premiums in contests, free and open to the world. The entry was made by P. L. Orcutt, secretary of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the Latah County Fair association, who was here on August 22.

STINGY BRIDEGROOM THROWS FROM HOME

Benedict Does Not "Treat" So Unhidden Guests Maud Him.

Washington, Ind.—Because Andrew Edwards departed from the social custom which demands that a bridegroom "treat" when he steps into the state of matrimony, that Benedict is suffering from a badly-wrenched shoulder, a gash on the head and a black eye.
 Edwards had no cigars for a crowd of men and boys who charivariated the couple last night, and they forced an entrance into his house, then threw the bridegroom out of the door and down a flight of steps. The police are seeking the unhidden guests.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO UPLIFT BLACKS

Conference of Nation's Negro Preachers to Be Held at Durham July 6, '12.

Durham, N. C.—For the purpose of discussing ways and means which will lead to a betterment of the moral, spiritual and civil conditions of the colored people, resident James E. Shepard, of the National Religious Training School, issued a call for a conference of all the negro ministers of the United States to be held at the institution July 6, 1912.

Among other things, the conference will discuss the effect of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. upon the race; the influence of temperance legislation and organizations and the attitude of the race towards them, and that of the day school teacher toward the church and the Sunday school.

Fined for Spanking Son.
 Winchester, Va.—For spanking her five-year-old son, Mrs. Baker Seabright

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bright was fined \$5 and costs in court. The family had been at a lawn party. When they returned home the boy refused to enter the house, saying he wanted to go back for more cream and cake. He was partly stripped of his clothing and vigorously spanked by his mother. His walls aroused the neighbors including a policeman, who rushed into the street and arrested Mrs. Seabright.

Sends Conscience Money.
 Olympia, Aug. 28.—A man suffering from pricks in his conscience for a second time has sent a check to State Treasurer John G. Lewis, this time for \$6 and he explains that it is in payment for some supplies he stole from the state while employed on state road camps. The first letter came from Bellingham and the one received yesterday was mailed in Portland and Mr. Lewis has not yet figured out whether the man has an especially tender conscience or is in the habit of helping himself to what he wants and then paying for it when he is able.

A QUICK TRIP.
 Briggs hired a horse the other day to take a little exercise. He got more exercise than he wanted, and as he limped to the side of the road to rest himself, a kind friend asked him: "What did you come down so quick for?"

"What did I come down so quick for? Did you see anything up in the air for me to hold on to?" he asked grimly.—Tit Bits.

THE SEASON OF EXCUSE.
 "I've got to go and see a friend whose just arrived in town."
 "A meeting big I must attend to hold the kickers down."
 "My desk with work is piled full high—"
 "My troubles are a shame."
 So say they all. But by and by you'll meet them at the game.

"A relative has passed away. And I respect must show. Again that melancholy lay He murmured sad and low. He was mistaken, as I live; Perhaps he's not to blame; I saw him and his relative Both pass in to the game."
 —Washington Star.

BEARERS OF NEWS.
 An elderly man arrived on the football ground carrying two large wicker baskets.
 "These 'ere pigeons are to tell the people at 'ome 'ow things are goin'," he explained. "Every goal we score I'm going to let off a blue bird, and if the other side gets a goal a white 'un's going up. 'Specially they've scored a goal piece at the finish, a blue 'un and a white 'un goes off together, and if there ain't no score, then the birds'll have to go 'ome with me."
 Unfortunately, a youth with an eye to fun took advantage of the fancier's attention being centered on an exciting piece of play to liberate the whole of the birds.
 "Now you've done it, young feller," said the old man, as he gazed at the culprit. "It'll cost me sixpence for a telegram 'ome to stop 'em from 'aving the hand out. All them pigeons goin' off together was to be a sign as 'ow our chaps had held out the referee."—Tit Bits.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.
 Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, former United States commissioner of education and now chancellor of the University of the City of New York, is fifty years old today, having been born August 28, 1861, in Klanton, Chautauqua county, N. Y. He is the son of Russell McCrary and Electra Brown, and after receiving his preliminary education in different schools went to the Illinois State Normal University, from which he was graduated in 1881. He later attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from that institution in 1889.

Upon receiving his diploma from the University of Michigan, Mr. Brown went to Europe, where he studied a year at German universities, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Halle-Wittenberg, Prussia. In 1889 he married Miss Fanny F. Eddy of Detroit. Dr. Brown is a member of the National Council of Education and held the office of president of that body in 1905. From 1880 until the latter part of 1891 Professor Brown was principal of the high school at Jackson, Mich. In the same year he went to the University of Michigan, where he was acting assistant professor of the science and art of teaching, holding that place until 1892. Then he went to the Pacific coast, where he became an associate professor in the University of California, serving in that capacity during the years 1892 and 1893. He then became full professor and remained in that institution until 1905, in which year, in July, he was appointed United States commissioner of education.

Among the works which Dr. Brown has produced are "The Making of Our Middle Schools," "Origin of American State Universities," "Notes on Children's Drawings," and "Secondary Education."

AUGUST 28 IN HISTORY.
 55—A surprisingly great comet was seen by the inhabitants of China.
 1794—Cluys, in Dutch Flanders, surrendered to the French under Moreau.
 1804—England ordered a blockade of all the northern ports of France.
 By treaty at Vincennes the Delaware and Piankeshaw Indians ceded their claim to all lands between the Wabash and Ohio rivers and south of the road from Vincennes to the falls of the Ohio.
 1829—Two American vessels were captured off the coast of Portugal by Don Miguel's squadron, for which an explanation was demanded by the United States.
 1849—Gabriel H. Ford, the distinguished American jurist, died at the age of eighty-five at Morristown, N. J.
 1850—Benjamin Chambers, who held a number of important civil and political positions under the early presidents, died at Philadelphia, aged eighty-six.
 1884—Reported that King Humbert would donate a large sum for the relief of the cholera victims of Italy.
 1904—Japanese continue heavy fighting at Port Arthur.
 1909—International Medical Congress opened at Budapest.
 1910—Montenegro became a kingdom with former Prince Nicholas as King.

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