



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 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 .85; 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 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.



PSALM OF THE HELPERS.

The ways of the world are full of haste and turmoil; I will sing of the tribe of helpers who travel in peace. He that turneth from the road to rescue another Turns toward his goal; He shall arrive in due time by the footpath of mercy. He that taketh up the burden of the fainting Lighteneth his own load; The Almighty will put His arms underneath him; He shall lean upon the Lord. He that speaketh comfortable words to mourners Healeth his own heart; In his time of grief they will return to remembrance, God will use them for balm. He that careth for the sick and wounded Watcheth not alone; There are three in the darkness together And the third is the Lord. Blessed is the way of the helpers; The Companions of the Christ. —Henry Van Dyke.

HE FOLLOWED NATURE.

From one end of the civilized world to the other interest has been aroused in the supposed theft of the famous painting Mona Lisa from the great French national art gallery, the Louvre. Not many days since the historical painting was found missing and all efforts to unravel the mystery have thus far been in vain. There are many people who wonder by the world should have taken such notice of Mona Lisa. In some respects it is not a remarkable picture at all. It is the portrait of an oval faced woman of no particular beauty. The subject is said to have been Elizabeth, wife of Francesco del Giocendo, a citizen of Florence. The painting was made about the year 1504 by Leonardo da Vinci. The name Mona Lisa is derived from a shortening of the lady's name, Madonna Elizabeth.

According to biographers, Leonardo da Vinci was an artist of the greatest versatility. He was not only an excellent painter, but was also a sculptor and a musician. Then he was also an architect, engineer and mechanical inventor. Seemingly he was a well balanced genius with a taste for the practical as well as the artistic.

It is probable that the artist's character shines forth through the eyes of Mona Lisa and it may be that this feature is responsible for the renown of the painting.

All concede that the attraction about the painting consist in its naturalness. The painting is very lifelike and it impresses beholders with the idea they are looking upon a living woman. In the eyes and upon the lips of Mona Lisa there is a peculiar smile about which there has been endless discussion and speculation.

If one were to guess what sort of a painting would be produced by a man of the character of Leonardo da Vinci it would be easy to say he would paint something in which a simple lifelike quality would be the chief feature. It seems he did that with Mona Lisa and he has gained a fame such as has been accorded few artists of the world. All of which goes to show that the world prizes truth more than fiction and that Shakespeare was correct when he declared true art consists in holding the mirror up to nature.

THEY ALSO STOP FIRES.

Through their organization the big timbermen of the state have asked Governor West to suspend the game laws during the remainder of the present season and by so doing put an end to further hunting this fall.

The petition is based on the idea that hunters are largely responsible

for the origin of forest fires. But are the hunters responsible and would the closing of the game season accomplish the good the timber men suppose? The average hunter is extremely careful with reference to his camp fire. This because most hunters have been in the hills before and know the danger that lies in an unguarded fire.

Most of the bad forest fires originate from brush fires, from railroad trains and from hobble fires carelessly left along railway lines. Some forest fires are caused by lightning.

It frequently happens that sportsmen render good service by extinguishing small fires which they chance to find while hunting in the hills. Seldom will a hunter pass up a fire which it is in his power to extinguish. So it might do more harm than good to close the hunting season.

MORE STREET LIGHTS NEEDED.

In view of the wretched street lighting service in many portions of the city there is no surprise that there is an occasional holdup such as the one in which Cass Matlock was made the victim. The wonder is Pendleton has so few outrages of this nature. On Water street, where Matlock was struck down, it is frequently so dark pedestrians can scarcely see their way. Lewis street, which is a thoroughfare lined with good homes, often looks like a dark alley after night fall. The same condition applies here and there all over the city. There are not enough small street lights and the lights are frequently out of commission. There is urgent need for improvement along this line. If the city cannot afford more street lights at the rates charged by the Pacific Power & Light company then the authorities might well investigate the subject of a municipal lighting plant. If a municipal electric plant cannot be had at this time then a city gas plant might do vast good. Gas is good for street lighting purposes and a city gas plant might also serve to bring about a marked reduction in the present outrageous rates charged for gas by the Pacific Power & Light company.

GETTING TOGETHER.

It is well that the state good roads committee is busy all over the state ascertaining what the people desire in the way of legislation. At the last session of the legislature the whole session was wasted as far as good roads work was concerned. A wrangle caused between friends of the good roads movement and it led to such confusion that good roads people themselves implored the governor to veto the patched up bills that were passed.

This time the matter should be worked out clearly in advance so that no serious differences will arise when legislation is again proposed. In connection with the work of drafting a good roads plan the East Oregonian will suggest that representatives of road making machinery houses be barred from the game entirely. The participation by such men in the movement aroused suspicion last time and it will do so again. Let the good roads plan be drafted by the people who use the roads, not by the parties who hope to build them or sell machinery for road making purposes.

If a willing spirit counts for anything then the 19 year old Spokane boy who wrote to Roy Raley, president of the Round-Up, to get him a job on a cattle ranch, is entitled to a position. He says he does not care if a horse does kill him because he might as well die on a ranch as any other place. How is that for resignation!

There is entirely too much bitterness in the strife between capital and labor. One of these days there will be an explosion unless changes are brought about in our economic system.

Since it was impossible to secure a new theatre for Pendleton this year all theatre goers will rejoice that substantial improvements are being made in the old Oregon. It looks like the city will have a very fair sort of a playhouse anyway.

The president seems greatly in dread of the recall. The old time royalists were also afraid of democracy.

It is autumn now by the calendar not by the thermometer.

MAKING IT PAY.

When David Rankin, the world's latest farmer, was asked to tell the secret of his success (he began by borrowing \$5 and died worth \$5,000,000, all made in farming) he answered promptly: "Success in farming consists in making every minute, every cent and every seed count. A good workman is cheap at most any price and a shiftless, careless man is dear if he works for nothing."

Not long before he died Mr. Rankin amplified his views. "To make a profit the farmer, just as any other manufacturer, must reduce the cost of production," he said. "I saw this long ago and when I saved a hand's wages by the use of a new piece of machinery I felt pretty good; that was

making money for me. We farmers must not only keep eternally at reducing the cost of production but plan a way to get the most out of our product. Use your head as well as your hands for it is the little saving that makes up the profits at the end of the year. It takes sharpening of wits all the time."

The fertilizer problem is one of the most serious confronting the farmer today. Shall he open up his fields to the commercial article or shall he husband his own resources and maintain the fertility of the soil by returning to it the elements of which it was robbed in producing a crop? The answer is simple. A ton of average fresh manure contains ten pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphoric acid and ten pounds of potash.

At the prices which these elements of plant food would cost in commercial fertilizers the value of manure would be \$2.50 a ton. This does not take into account the value of the organic matter furnished, which may be greater than that of the plant food. That this theoretical valuation is very conservative is shown by the result of many field experiments, by various experiment stations and practical farmers. The value as shown by the increased crops has equalled and often exceeded this theoretical valuation.

An experiment conducted in Jasper county, Missouri, resulted in an acre which had been treated with eight tons of manure yielding sixty-five bushels of corn while an acre immediately adjoining—which had not been treated with natural fertilizer—yielded only twenty-nine and a half bushels. Experiments conducted at Columbia, in the same state, resulted as follows: A tract on which corn had been grown continuously for 30 years but which had been liberally manured yielded thirty bushels to the acre. Another tract, likewise adjoining on which corn had been rotated with oats and clover yielded forty-nine bushels to the acre. Still a fourth tract, immediately adjoining on which scientific management had been practiced to the extent of both rotating crops and manuring the field, yielded sixty bushels to the acre.—From "Efficiency on the Farm," in August Technical World Magazine.

THE ROUND-UP.

(Pilot Rock Record.) The Round-Up which takes place in Pendleton on September 14, 15 and 16 is destined to prove a red-letter day in the history of Eastern Oregon. On the very best of authority it is stated that every young man and woman between Pilot Rock and the John Day river is making preparations to attend the Round-Up, some saying that they will be there if they have to sell a horse. There is no use in trying to deny the interest that is manifest and as the time draws near for the three days of extravagance and perilous stunts the more intense the interest.

Only a few weeks ago a Pilot Rock boy not yet 13 years of age, narrowly escaped losing his life in an effort to "bulldoze" a young steer in his father's pasture. In an effort to make a speedy dismount he was thrown to the ground, calf and pony passing over his body, but he was not yet satisfied. In his second attempt to imitate Vernon, he fell over the calf's neck and, was jumped upon without serious injury.

Such incidents are by no means isolated. One cowboy in Grant county, spends nearly all his spare time in becoming expert with a rope, and is said to be able on this account, to give the pick of the good-looking girls of the county.

It is the country people that the Round-Up appeals to. It is in line with the work that many of them follow, and nowhere can a larger number of daring riders be found among the youth of both sexes. It is the element of danger connected with the exploits of the performers that makes the Round-Up a drawing card, and yet what appears to the layman to be fraught with danger, is only child's play to the experienced cowboy.

WELL SATISFIED.

(Weston Leader.) The Weston community is in good financial shape this year, what with big crops and fair prices. Wheat, barley and forage are bringing in the coin, and potatoes will later add their contribution. For the first time in years the local bank was able to finance the harvest without outside assistance; and as the proceeds from but a small share of the season's crop have as yet been realized, this means that there ought to be a plethora of funds later on. All this should not be construed as an invitation to mining stock salesmen to come to Weston and "get the money." Weston soil may not dazzle the eye like a stock certificate.

For the Children

ALSO FOR GROWING PERSONS QUICK - SAFE - RELIABLE NO OPIATES NO NARCOTICS

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

A COMMON COLD neglected may go quickly into CROUP, BRONCHITIS, or PNEUMONIA which often means a sudden fatality. Keep FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND always in the house and give at first sign of a cold. Refuse substitutes. John Parsons, Stewart, Ohio, writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as our best and only cough remedy. It never fails to cure any of my seven children of cough. My 2-month-old baby has had a most severe cough which our Doctor said he could not cure and that Baby would surely die. Several of our relations and neighbors had gathered to witness the ending of the child's life. Two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured the child and he is alive and well today." FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

cate, but is well along in the dividend paying class. Weston will have to realize something on the thousands of shares of stock in which it has already invested before it becomes a profitable field again for the promoter.

DO IT NOW!

If I have got a bill to pay And find my purse is somewhat flat, There's never any rush today; Tomorrow is the time for that. But if there's something owing me, Delay is what I'll not allow; I think it's likely you'll agree It's better to do it now. Though I'm disposed to feed the friend Who drops in for a chat, There is no hurry, I contend Tomorrow is the time for that. But if I'm asked to take a drink When perspiration dews my brow, Procrastination's wrong, I think— It's better far to do it now.

To work, when work's a think I hate; To kick about my neighbor's brat When he, my neighbor's, twice my weight— Tomorrow is the time for that. When tasks distasteful must be done I never do them, anyhow; But anything that looks like fun— It's always best to do it now. —Kennett Harris.

SELF DECEPTION.

His touring car buzzed through the land, A thing both swift and strong, Though ofttimes stubborn to command, He called it "Driftalong." His lands, where hundreds toiled each day, He christened "Idledream." He had a yacht named "Dozeaway," Which went like mad by steam. His private car, called "Easigo," He hitched to many a train. He traveled far, but never slow, Alert of mind and brain. And still for soothing phrases sought Amid his busy quest, And with his vast resources bought Imaginary rest. —Selected.

SEPTEMBER 2 IN HISTORY.

- 1645—Alice Lisle beheaded at Winchester for harboring a non-conforming minister named Hicks. 1804—Nineteen Dominican missions were established along the coast from San Francisco to San Diego, and over 20,000 Indians were connected with these stations. 1829—Royal Exchange at Edinburgh, Scotland, opened. 1854—An expedition under General Perovski forced the Khan of Khiva to a treaty highly favorable to Russia. 1864—General Sherman, after a fight with the Confederates at East Point, marched into Atlanta. 1864—General Hood evacuates Atlanta after destroying immense military stores and ammunition, General Slocum's troops taking possession. General Thomas pursues General Hood. 1870—French defeated at Sedan. 1874—Mt. Aetna in a state of eruption and natives of neighboring village compelled to flee for their lives. 1904—Japanese lost 25,000 men and Russians 20,000 in Liaoyang fighting, with battle still in progress and result

Hotel St. George GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.



European plan. Everything first-class. All modern conveniences. Hot water heated throughout. Rooms en suite with bath. Large, new sample rooms. The Hotel St. George is pronounced one of the most up-to-date hotels of the Northwest. Telephone and fire alarm connections to office, and hot and cold water running in all rooms. Rooms \$1 and \$1.50. Block and a half from depot. See the big electric sign.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

The Quelle Cafe and Oyster House

Meals 25c and up. Best 25c Meals in the Northwest.

LA FONTAINE BLK., 626 MAIN STREET

"She is Waiting"



and so are those she is waiting on. And mind you, a good high-ball is well worth waiting for. Good, pure, wholesome Rye Whiskey, like the brands we are now selling, will make one wait patiently, but enjoy the wait when the liquid arrives—cool, comforting, and refreshing. If you are a high-ball lover, better try a bottle of this splendid Whiskey of ours. You will always want that brand afterwards. And the price will satisfy you, too.

The Olympia Bar

Phone Main 188. Pioneer Bottling Works. Phone Main 177. PETERS & MORRISON, Props.

NEWPORT YAQUINA BAY OREGON'S POPULAR BEACH RESORT.

An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. Hunting, Fishing, Boating Surf Bathing, Riding, Autoing, Canoeing, Dancing and Roller Skating. Where pretty water agates, moss agates, moonstones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily.

Camping Grounds Convenient and Attractive with strict sanitary regulations. LOW ROUND-TRIP SEASON TICKETS

from all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on sale daily. Call on any S. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to fares, train schedules, etc.; also for copy of our illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to

WM. McMURRAY General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

DIGNIFYING THE INDUSTRIES. This is the title of a beautiful 64-page book, which will show any boy or girl how to SUCCEED. Drop a postal in the mail TODAY and it will be sent FREE. The aim of the College is to dignify and popularize the industries, and to serve ALL the people. It offers courses in Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Forestry, Domestic Science and Art, Commerce, Pharmacy and Music. The College opens September 22d. Catalog free. Address: REGISTRAR, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oregon.

THE OFFICE A. SCHNEITER, Prop. PENDLETON, ORE

Family Liquor Store Phone Main 299 711 Main Street

AUCTION SALE of 50 choice Pendleton resident lots. Located in different parts of the city. Call and learn particulars.

MARK MOORHOUSE CO. Phone Main 83. 117 E. Court Street.