



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 1.85
Daily, one month, by carrier .65
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail 1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail .75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail .50

Member United Press Association.

The Daily East Oregonian is kept on file 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.

Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 1

Official City and County Paper.

THE NEWER VISION.

The world is not the dismal place
It seemed to him awhile ago;
His sneer is banished and his face
With hopeful gladness is aglow.
Scenes that he once thought dreary seem,
As if by magic, glorified;
The muddy pool, the sluggish stream,
With limpid beauty are supplied.
He claims a cynic's doubt no more,
He sees the good in everything;
Morose, unkind and grim before,
He laughs and is inclined to sing.
His heart, long dormant, is awake;
Deep pleasures lately learned are his;
A little child has come to make
Him see God's good world as it is.
—S. E. Kiser.

NO TORYISM WANTED.

Good municipal government demands that authority and responsibility be centered in a few men and that those men be made directly answerable to the people. In other words the officials should be elected for terms of reasonable length so that the people may have an opportunity to pass judgment upon their work. If they like their work they will re-elect the officials, but if the officials are not doing the will of the people they may be supplanted by others whom the people believe will be more faithful.

The move for commission government is clearly a move for the betterment of municipal government in Pendleton. But the move will go astray if under the new charter the mayor and commissioners are elected for six years. Such terms are too long and invite the very dangers people are trying to escape.

The six year term provision is an effort to inject Toryism into the new charter and Pendleton does not want a government that will serve the people, serve them efficiently and serve the people only.

WORK AT 65 YEARS.

President Benton of the University of Vermont has made the rather startling declaration that a man can do his best work after he is 65 years of age. It is a statement that many will question yet there are many things to support the contention.

Of our big public men by far the greater portion are advanced in years as age is ordinarily considered. Justice Harlan who died a few days ago and who attracted wide attention by his vigorous dissenting opinion in the

ARE YOU FREE FROM

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To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

Standard Oil case, was 78 years old. Chief Justice White will be 66 next month; Justice Holmes is 70; Justice McKenna 68; Justice Lorton is 67 and Justice Hughes, the youngest on the bench, is 49. Nearly all the men who are prominent in the world of politics, finance and business are past middle life and most of them are beyond the Osler limit of 60.

Nor is it impossible that a man may do his best work after 65. To be sure no man of 65 could be expected to work as hard as he worked at 35 or 40. But having riper experience and judgment—in other words being better equipped—he may accomplish with light effort that which he could not do at all in his younger days. It is possible to understand how a big financier might do his most effective work after 65. His age will give him more wealth, a wider knowledge of the world and he will have the prestige that goes with a long successful life. Therefore he may accomplish his greatest wonders in his declining years. The same thing might also apply to a man in most any calling. If Dr. Benton means that a man may do his most effective work after 65 his statement may well be credited.

MAY DO SOME REAL GOOD.

At times in the past local business men have taken great interest in the question of who should be the government's agent upon the reservation. Petitions and resolutions galore have been drafted and presented to the Indian department through our senators or representatives. And it is not very important either who serves as agent—so long as there is an official who does his work honestly and fairly.

If local people really want to do something for the benefit of all—redmen and white, farmers and businessmen—they should take steps to suggest that the government, through the United States district attorney or some one else, get busy and establish the right of the Indians to the use of water from the Umatilla river for irrigation purposes. It would be the salvation of the Indians to have their water rights established and it would also work greatly for the development of this portion of Umatilla county.

Why not act. Are we to work hard on matters of minor importance and pass up an opportunity to accomplish something really worth while?

WELCOME VISITORS.

This evening the gentlemen who constitute the "Fourth Estate" in Umatilla county will gather in the city for the purpose of organizing a county press association and of being entertained by the managing board of the Commercial club. It will be a noteworthy gathering in that it will be the first time in history that the newspapermen of the county have been brought together. There are great possibilities in a county press association. The newspapermen of the county do much for the advancement and improvement of the county and quite naturally they may do best work by co-operating in behalf of worthy movements.

Here's to the county press association—may it result in much good.

If a "firebug" is operating in this city he is in rather dangerous business. The next man who hunts him with a rifle may find him.

When the Republic of China is established will there be equal suffrage in that heaven covered land?

The Battle-ship Oregon is ready once more for a fight or a frolic.

If it does not rain soon some of our residence streets may blow away.

LEARNING TO USE LIGHT.

In these days when everyone has so much to say about efficiency, illuminating engineering is of the first importance. In order that employes may work rapidly and well they should be protected from needless fatigue. About the quickest and surest way to tire out a roomful of people is to flood the room with a uniform light at high intensity. Where work is to be done by artificial light the general illumination should be moderately low with local lights of higher intensity above the work bench or desk. And, by the way, the average desk light or reading lamp is too low.

The color of the light, too, plays an important part in tiring people out. Fatigue occurs far more quickly with orange and yellow rays at high intensities than from green and bluish green light like that from the mercury vapor lamp. Nothing equals the bluish white of diffused daylight.

Shadows also have an important part to play. In fact one of the principal aids in distinguishing objects is the differences in brightness. If there were no shadows, but only a perfectly diffused illumination of high intensity it would be hard to see clearly. In order to have shadows there must be directed light coming from all directions. There must be enough directed light to mark the edges of objects by shadows and also enough diffused light to enable one to see clearly in the shadows. The directed light should come from above at a considerable angle with the horizontal so as to limit the length of the shadows. There are

cases, however, when a combination of directed and diffused light will not answer. In a flour mill or a foundry, for example, where everything is of the same color diffused light would be practically useless; but in a draughting room where all the objects requiring distinction are in one plane a directed light casting shadows would be equally objectionable.

To light the home with comfort and economy requires a combination of low intensity. The lighter the walls and ceiling are the more light they reflect to give the required diffused general illumination and so less directed light will be needed. As artificial light is deficient in blue and green rays, walls and ceilings of a bluish or greenish shade give them greater reflecting power for daylight than for artificial light which is generally desirable.—November Technical World Magazine.

FORGOTTEN.

Spurred by one motive only,
Forgetting as we go,
We leave them weak and lonely
Who need the care we owe;
Neglecting them who guarded
Us when our arms were weak,
We will not be retorted
In gaining what we seek;
We hurry on, forgetting
That they are growing old
Whom we have left, and letting
Our shriveled hearts get cold.

Where strange skies spread above us
We madly seek success,
And leave the ones who love us
To sit in loneliness.

We hurry onward, leaving
Those who have earned our care;
With gray heads, bent and grieving,
They wait and watch, back there—
Back there, where proud Ambition
First whispered in our ears;
Charged with a selfish mission,
We hurry through the years,
Forgetting how they need us
To whom we weakly cling
When Love urged them to lead us
While yet the world was young.

For praise from those above us
We hurry and we fret,
Forgetting them that love us—
But they will not forget.

A FRIEND OR TWO

There's all of pleasure and all of
In a friend or two;
And all your troubles may find rest
In a friend or two;
With a friend or two;
It's in the grip of a clasping hand
On native soil or in alien land,
But the world is made—do you understand—
Of a friend or two.

A song to sing and a crust to share
With a friend or two;
A smile to give and a grief to bear
With a friend or two;
A road to walk and a goal to win
An Inglenook to find comfort in,
The gladdest hours that we know begin
With a friend or two.

A little laughter; perhaps some tears
With a friend or two;
The days, the weeks, and the months
and years
With a friend or two;
A vale to cross and a hill to climb,
A mock of life takes ill; of rhyme
With a friend or two.

A brother soul and the brother heart
Of a friend or two,
Makes us drift on from the crowd
apart.

With a friend or two.
For come days happy or come days
sad,
We count no hours but the ones made
glad
By the hale good times we have ever
had
With a friend or two.

Then brim the goblet and quaff the
toast
To friend or two;
The fairest sight is a friendly face,
The blithest tread is a friendly pace
And heaven will be a better place
For a friend or two.

No Chance for a Poor Man,
"I tell you it's getting mighty hard
for a man on a salary to make ends
meet. I don't know where I'm going
to get the money to pay for my coal
this fall."

"You told me a couple of weeks
ago that you had \$75 saved up for it."

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.
He does not look it, but Governor O'Neal of Alabama, who, by the way, is the son of a governor, is fifty-eight. He was born in Florence, Ala., and still makes that town his home.

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