East Oregonian

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Official City and County Paper.

OCTOBER.

Clouds hang low
Over the fields
Kissed by cold
Autumn winds;
Gold-laden boughs
Swing to and fro,
Lashed by the rod
Boreas wields.

One lonely rose
Adorns the waste,
Mingling its red
With brown and gold;
And far and near
The weary year
Laments because
'Tis growing old.
—David Irving Dobson.

THEIR CAUSE IS JUST.

It is entirely natural that the sheet that wipes shoes for the Byers milling company should fly to the rescue of that company by deriding the efforts of William Caldwell to establish reservation water rights. It is natural that sheet should have words of scorn for the rights of the Indians and for those who would see the reservation irrigated and developed.

Yet the rights of the Indians exist just the same. The government forced the Indians to make their homes on the reservation and gave to each tribesman a small allotment of farming land. By all the rules the allotments should carry the right to the use of water from the reservoir that flows through the reservation.

If the Indians are to continue to exist and live as the government is teaching them to live then it will be absolutely necessary that their right to irrigation water be established. No Indian can make a living, such as he is told to make, for himself and family from a dry land farm of from 40 to 160 acres. White men who farm upon the reservation declare they can do nothing with less than a section of land and most of them want more than a section. Why expect more from the Indians.

If the United States government is to be honest and consistent in its dealings with the Indians it is absolutely up to the government, through its legal officers, to see that the water rights of the Indians are established. The United States district attorney, or a special officer, should be instructed to fight and fight hard for the rights of the government's wards. If the government fails to do this it will prove itself an unnatural guardian and unworthy of the respect of redmen or white men.

In discussing this subject the East Oregonian is actuated by no ill feeling toward the Byers milling company. This paper has no more animosity towards that company than it has towards a fir tree. Our business relations with that company have ever been pleasant. Nor has this paper any especial love for the Umatilla Indians or any other Indians.

The cause at issue is one wherein a rich and well intrenched corporation is taking something that rightfully belongs to others. It has been doing this for years, not because the thing is right or legal, but because those imposed upon have been ignorant, dumb and helpless. It pleases the East Oregonian to champion the cause of the helpless because their cause is just and because the case is one wherein the interests of the Indians and the interests of the people of Pendleton are identical. It so occurs that the bottling up of the Umatilla river by the Byers' company has dwarfed the settlement and development of territory tributary to Pendleton and has seriously retarded the growth of this city. It so occurs that nothing could be better for Pendleton at this time than to have Mr. Caldwell win the suit he is waging. That suit is the golden key that may unlock the door to the development of the reservation and to corresponding prosperity for Pendleton.

The plea that the government should assert itself towards properly presenting the rights of the Indians to the use of water on reservation lands is a plea in which every loyal local resident should join and a plea to which no newspaper that stands for justice and for the welfare of this city will object.

THE SAME OLD STUNT.

The Portland Oregonian, disgruntled and discredited organ of standpatism in Oregon and chief speller for the late assembly, bawls forth a lot of rot because this paper has criticised the plain attempt of the assembly brigade to commit this state to Taft's renomination before the presidential preference primary has been held.

"The presidential preference primary law provides for the creation of such committees," says the Oregonian. Wow! Wow!

But the presidential preference primary law does not call for turning the party machinery in a state over to one particular candidate. It does not say that the national committeeman and his organization should be used to foist a certain candidate upon the members of a party. On the contrary the law looks to a fair and open race in which the members of a party may express their preferences.

The presidential preference primary law is a good law but the assemblyites who are backing Taft's fight in this state are trying to abuse it just as they tried to abuse the direct primary law last year. They are violating the law in spirit if not in letter. When a committee was named to work for Taft why was no committee named to forward the candidacy of La Follette? Why arrange a one man race?

The simple truth about the matter is that the "high brows" are again trying to say to the republican voters, "We know what is best and you should do as we say."

Are the republicans of the state going to swallow the dose that has been provided?

THE JOURNAL.

The announcement that a beautiful eleven story building is to be erected in Portland for the Oregon Daily Journal is evidence to the effect that the leading evening paper of that city and of the northwest is succeeding. It is an announcement that will be especially pleasing to local people because Mr. Jackson, owner and publisher of the Journal is a Pendletonian.

By all the rules of the newspaper game the Journal deserves to succeed. Mechanically it is the best and most modern appearing paper in the west. It gives its readers a first class news and editorial service. In its treatment of people and of public questions the Journal is fair and reasonable. It is generally on the side of justice and the public welfare, and it is a good fighter for the people. It is not an organ of Plutocracy and Toryism as is its morning competitor.

The Journal is a newspaper such as the people of Oregon have needed and still need. If it serves them in the future as it has done in the past it will continue to grow and prosper.

OCTOBER 26 IN HISTORY.

1800—Earthquake at Constantinople destroyed the royal palace and many other buildings.

1824—Emmet, the Irish patriot, arrived in America.

1822—It was ordered in the Netherlands that the national language alone, the Dutch or Flemish should be used in the schools.

1825—Canal celebration at Albany, N. Y.

1829—A steam vessel made its first voyage from Dublin to Bordeaux, at the rate of ten miles an hour.

1831—Cholera first appeared in England at Sunderland.

1837—Harlem, N. Y. railroad completed.

1845—Disturbances and civil war in Hayti, the Dominicans surprised the Haytian garrison at Laxaron, the chief frontier town on the cape side of the island and after killing 128 men took the fort, which they soon after evacuated.

1850—The northwest passage discovered by Capt. McClure of the Investigator.

1852—A violent storm at Athens; one of the columns of the Temple of Jupiter Olympus overthrown.

1854—Two additional asteroids discovered by M. M. Goldschmidt and Chacerman in Paris and named Polymonia and Pomana.

1864—The United States internal revenue report showed an increase from that source of $500,000 a day.

1870—Franco-Prussian war; Marshal Bezaine surrenders Metz and 150,000 men, including 20,000 wounded; also 53 eagles, 1,341 guns, sixty-six mitrailleuses and 300,000 stands of arms.

Greece recognizes the French Republic.

1884—The reported massacre of Colonel Stewart and his party of Arabs at Merawi was confirmed by officials at Cairo.

1899—Admiral Dewey received the keys of the house which was presented to him by the American people.

1900—Lord Roberts formally proclaimed the Transvaal to be a part of the British Empire.

1904—Russian Admiral Rojestvensky arrived at Vigo with part of Baltic fleet; declared he thaught he was attacked by Japanese torpedo boats in North Sea.

1905—Under order of Governor Hoch, 513 cases of beer and 6,000 bottles of whiskey were publicly destroyed in the courthouse square at Fredonia, Kans.

1908—In the Canadian elections the Liberals were retained in power.

1909—Prince Ito, Japanese statesman assassinated by a Corean at Harbin, Manchuria.

1910—Balloonists Hawley and Post landed near St. Ambroiaso, Quebec, 1,350 miles from St. Louis, their starting point, establishing a record for balloon ascensions.

Know how is a valuable asset in farming, as well as in other industries.

Guard the Family Health

Health is often endangered by unsanitary cooking utensils. Physicians have found that cancer is caused by enamel ware chipping off and irritating the stomach.

If you have children or invalids in the family beware of cheap cooking utensils that crack, scale, peel off, tarnish and rust. Disease germs lurk in the worn places and there is further danger of tainting the food. Health is too precious to take risks with it.

Be safe. Use

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which are guaranteed for 15 years constant service and will never spoil food nor endanger health.

This new ware is featherweight, beautiful, easy to clean—does not tarnish nor rust. The slight extra cost is more than made up by long service and absolute safety.

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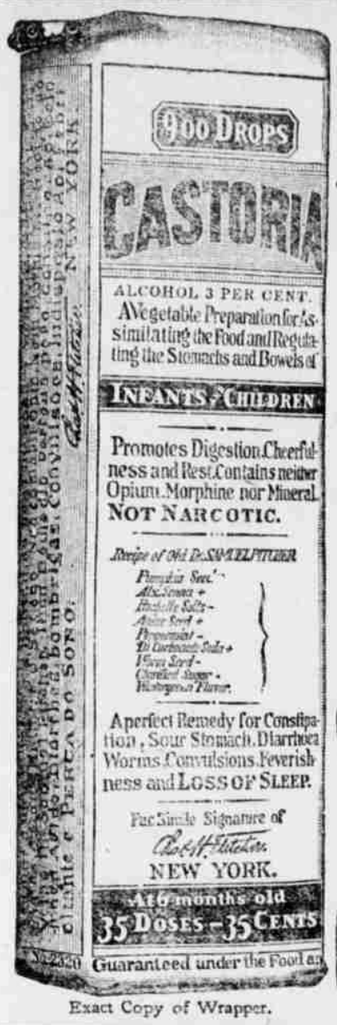
The Maltese cross with the words Pure Illinois "1892" Aluminum—the original, insures that you get the genuine. There are imitations, so be sure this trade mark is on every piece.

For Sale By

Geo. W. Proebstel, Weston, Oregon



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WHY NOT, INDEED.

Editor East Oregonian:

Why not use the moving pictures to portray the highest and most noble of human nature? Is there not as much good in the world today as there is of bad And if so, why not exalt and magnify the good instead of the opposite If a mother or father were going to teach their son the banking business, would they first teach him all the mistakes and possible pleasure of embezzlement, or would they teach him the right way to carry on the banking business. Or, if they were going to teach the daughter to be a good housekeeper and cook would they first teach all the mistakes along those lines, or would they teach her the right way to do those duties?

Then why not teach the right in regard to moral questions? Is it necessary to embue the young mind with all the wrong side of life in order to get our girls and boys to do right, is it not rather more necessary to teach them what is upright and pure than what is wrong and low?

Would it not be more profitable to teach our young ones the purity and honesty that is a far better shield than all the teaching of sin and wrong could ever be? Is not purity and virtue after all the best possible protection for our boys and girls

It seems to me that we are beginning at the wrong end of the question and that it would be better to teach them what nobility, purity and honesty will do rather than what sin and wrong will do. Can we accomplish anything by frightening the loved ones into being good, or is it not better to teach them to do good because they love good and because all right minded people love good.

ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.

FROM MILK TO MILLIONS.

"Sudden riches, the transformation of milkmen into mining millionaires, the spectacular enrichment of individual apple growers in a few seasons," says Walter V. Woehlke, writing of the Inland Empire, Washington, in Sunset Magazine for November, "these are skyrockets that cause humanity to gaze at their glazing flights with admiration and envy. The dramatic element is strong in them, but contemplation of their fiery rise is of small profit to the toiling multitudes The skyrocket leaves no path which the average man might travel except in an airship or by running the risk of a financial explosion at the start. But the trail of the plodder is plainly marked upon solid ground. It can be followed without leaving the earth. Take, for instance, the career of a poor Spokane milk man whose Bradstreet rating gradually, little by little, reached full seven figures. This man had no better start than a hundred others in the same business, but instead of taking up mining as a side line he devoted all his energy to the dairy. He studied every lacteal possibility of the cow, introduced modern dairy methods, made his products a little better than those of his competitors and broadened out from year to year until his wares were a familiar byword in all the northwest. The progress of his herd from its modest start to its present position is plain even to the dullest eye, but travel along its trail is light The glare of the ore and apple skyrockets is still dazzling the multitude. Therefore those undramatic products such as butter, milk, cream, eggs, poultry, beef and pork bring high prices in the Inland Empire. They are scarce. Trainloads of them have to be imported from other parts of the country for the consumption of the cities and of those who specialize in wheat and fruit exclusively. All the year round the demand for these proasaic staples exceeds the supply. There is money in dairying, in the chicken coop and in the piggery. For products the market is close at hand and this home market will increase rapidly as Spokane's recent victory in the long controversy for more equable rates on westbound freight from Chicago, St. Paul and other points brings about the expected expansion in manufacturing and jobbing."

THE ROUND-UP.

People returning from their visit to Pendleton's annual big show are emphatic in expressing their approval of the entertainment offered and of the exceptionally capable manner in which the citizens of Pendleton cared for the big crowds. Sleeping places were provided for all and no difficulty was experienced in securing good meals. Moreover, no extortionate rates were charged for either bed or board. The pleasant frame of mind in which the visitors returned home will result in a greatly increased crowd at the 1911 Round-Up. If the enterprising people of Pendleton can continue to withstand the temptation to consider its show only an income-producer, each succeeding Round-Up will be greater than its predecessor and Pendleton need spend no money in other publicity lines.—Town and Country.

Generally.

"It took Branscomb six months to make up his mind concerning the kind of an automobile he would buy."

"Yes, and I understand that he had known his wife only two weeks before they were married.

"Well, buying an automobile is a serious thing." — Chicago Record-Herald.

Ulterior Motives.

Gwen—Talking about suffrage, I know what the antis are after.

Ben——What are they after?

Gwen—The uncles.—Baltimore American.

Perhaps by Much Practice.

The Lady (reproachfully——How can you drink so much?

The Stew (modestly)—I don't know—it surprises me even. Just luck, I suppose.—Newark Star.

The Human Heart

The heart is a wonderful double pump, through the action of which the blood stream is kept sweeping round and round through the body at the rate of seven miles an hour. "Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of over-work without good, pure blood any more than the engine can run smoothly without oil." After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general breakdown, a tonic made of the glyceric extract of certain roots was the best corrective. This he called

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" helps the stomach to assimilate the food, thereby curing dyspepsia. It is especially adapted to diseases attended with excessive tissue waste, notably in convalescence from various fevers, for thin-blooded people and those who are always "catching cold."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps for the French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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