



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

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

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 \$0.50. Daily, one year, by carrier \$5.50. Daily, six months, by carrier \$2.75. Daily, three months, by carrier \$1.35. Daily, one month, by carrier \$0.65. Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail \$1.50. Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail \$0.75. Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail \$0.50.

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.

Telephone Main 1

Official City and County Paper.

THE SPRING ZEPHYR.

I am the gentle breeze That blows in spring— The thing Concerning which the poets sing Their melodies. I flip hats through the street; I rout The microbes out And send them forth to meet The man who fails to close His mouth or use his nose For breathing purposes. I make The mobble skirt Look like a pair of tights. I'm wild and free; I break Through windows, and I flirt With destiny. I am the gentle breeze; I scatter dust Upon the wicked and the just; When buds begin to bulge I rip off signs and uproot trees. I cause old people's bones to ache; I make The rich depart for warmer climes, And carelessly betimes I cause the poets to indulge In rhapsodies. —S. E. Kiser.

WILSON THE MAN.

The fight the reactionaries are making on Woodrow Wilson should spur the democrats of Oregon to give their full strength to the New Jersey man. The allies are shrewdly seeking to so handle their forces in the various states as to prevent the nomination of Wilson. The men really behind the move would like to name Harmon. He is the democrat Wall street wants to see put forth. But if Harmon cannot be nominated anyone of the other two or three candidates will be taken in preference to Wilson. The interests are making war on Wilson because he is a staunch foe of machine politics and is an advocate of direct legislation and direct nominations. He would put the people in closer control of their governments. All his speeches ring with this idea and his record as governor of New Jersey shows that when given a place of power he is a tremendous force for good government. Governor Wilson is the logical man for the democrats to name for the presidency. If he is named it will be a triumph for liberal democracy and Wilson will be elected against Taft. He will be elected because the people realize fully that the great need of the hour in this country is a closer connection between the people and the government. They have found that professional politicians cannot be relied upon. They serve special interests rather than the popular will. This is true all over the United States and the fact was never more apparent than right at the present time. If Oregon democrats believe in the Oregon system of government they will cast their votes at the primary election for Governor Wilson.

GO DO THE WORK.

This paper fails to see why there should be any trouble or any squabble over the subject of paving between the rails of the Northern Pacific track. Most assuredly wherever Webb street is paved the track should also be improved and the company should pay for it. It will be an outrage to exempt the company. But why talk about it? Why not have the city go ahead, do the job and make the company pay for it, just as other property owners pay. If a private party says he won't stand for paving work the city does not get up on its knees and say, "Please Mister, won't you let us pave in front of your property." Instead the city proceeds to do the work and the gentleman is required to pay for the same. Many months ago, when the paving of the block between Main and Cottonwood streets was first proposed, this paper suggested to the city officials that they also order the paving of the track, at the company's expense. The East Oregonian is at a loss to understand why the city does not act. There is no need of rhetoric,

resolutions or boycotts. You cannot pave streets with words. Action is what is needed. "Where there's a will there's a way."

A SHAKE-UP NEEDED.

What sort of an aggregation composes the school machine of this county of which Frank K. Welles is the titular head? What sort of fellows have been employed by Mr. Welles, at much expense to the taxpayers, to go forth as rural supervisors? These questions are prompted by a story which this paper publishes today and which on its face is a tale of unheard of arrogance by a supervisor in which he is upheld by Welles. The story shows how a veteran teacher, with a long teaching record to her credit and holding the highest state papers, was summarily dismissed under circumstances that point plainly to miserable spite work by the supervisor. It was an outrage upon decency and an insult to the school people of this county.

If the story of Mrs. Ralston is true, and the East Oregonian gives it full credit, there is undreamed of rottenness and inefficiency in the administration of school affairs in this county. It is not sufficient for a teacher to have the best credentials going and to have an excellent record as a teacher. She must also be careful lest she offend the gods that be. She must kow-tow properly and talk soft and nice to the supervisor or he will find technical faults and bring about her discharge.

It is time for a clean-up in the school management of this county. The taxpayers of the county do not pay out hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep school affairs in the hands of such men as this. There is urgent need of at least one change in the rural supervisor force. There is need of a manly, capable official in the county superintendent's office who will give teachers a square deal even if they do not have votes. The East Oregonian has believed this for a long time past. It is now more convinced than ever as to the need of a shake-up.

THE OLD TOWN.

I've just come back from the little old town That I proudly left, one day, When my cheeks were smooth with a youthful down, And my troubles were far away, I used to think that the people there Were foolish to be content, To sit in the doors when the days were fair, Not knowing what progress meant, I used to think of the resting place As fit for the old alone, For the weaker ones who had quit the race And were willing to be unknown; I found no hope in its peaceful haze, No chance in its empty streets, Removed from the arteries of trade Where the pulse of traffic beats, I left the little old town behind "To sleep as it long had slept, And I journeyed far in the world to find where Merit's rewards were kept, And often I dreamed of the days to be And the wonder that they would share O'er the honors the world was to grant to me For having emerged from there, I used to think of the ones who stayed With a pity I did not speak; I thought of them, with their trousers frayed, And never a goal to seek; I wondered why they had never dared To venture to wider spheres, And I often thought of the ills they shared As they wasted the precious years, I have just come back from the little old town To hurry and hope and strive, Where a few are cheered and the many frown, And only the strong survive; And however I gain or whatever I lack, I shall deem that day the best When finally I may go gladly back To the little old town to rest.

MEMORY.

"I understand that you have a good memory." "I have; I pride myself on that." "Can you remember names and faces?" "Distinctly. If ever I'm introduced to a man I can recall his name and the circumstances of our meeting years afterward." "Can you remember dates?" "Yes, fairly well." "Telephone numbers and the size of the gloves you wear?" "I have no difficulty with such details." "You must be a wonder. But now tell me can you always remember to turn off the electric light in the cellar when you fix the furnace for the night?" "No!" he shouted, "I can't. I am only human." Detroit Free Press.

THE AFTERMATH.

The great ball had been given, and Mrs. Noovo was running over the bills with her husband. When it was found that they totaled \$10,000 Mr. Noovo winced. "By ginger, Maria!" he ejaculated; "\$10,000 is a pile o'money." "We have to do it, Silas, to get into society," replied Mrs. Noovo. "Well," said the old man, scratching his head, "judging from results it don't seem that we're getting into society quite so much as society is getting into us."—Harper's Weekly.

THE REALM FEMININE

Wool embroidery is being introduced on evening gowns of chiffon over satin, as well as on afternoon dresses and waists of crepe de chine, cashmere and broadcloth.

While crewel wools offer the greater variety of colors, ordinary Germantown wool is used extensively for this new embroidery.

Almost any bold design could be developed in wools. Satin-stitch and outlining as well as chain-stitching and couching could be used for this embroidery.

Use a large-eyed crewel needle for wool embroidery and knot the ends of the wool when starting a new thread.

When doing plain sewing, try using the little wire paper clips, which business men use for holding papers together. Instead of much basting, place some of these little fasteners on the seams to hold them until stitched by the machine.

To every five pounds of grapes take three pounds of sugar, two pounds of seeded raisins, and one-half pound of English walnut meats. Separate the pulp from the skins and cook the pulp until the seeds will float or separate easily. Remove the seeds by sifting, add the skins to the pulp, then add the sugar. Let boil slowly, for twenty minutes, taking care that it does not burn, then add the raisins and boil about fifteen or twenty minutes longer until the juice has thickened a little. Add the nut meats and boil up a minute. Seal while hot. This conserve is pronounced delicious by all who taste it.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Indiana. Feminine Indiana will assert herself in a political way with the opening of The Star's presidential primary for women. Hundreds of prominent club women of the state will begin a campaign to cause as large a vote as possible to be registered for the favorite presidential candidates of Indiana women. Officers of state organizations and women with state-wide reputations have organized congressional districts and counties thoroughly for the purpose of interesting women in the primary.—Indianapolis Star.

New York. The Women's Debating club, of Syracuse met at the Administration building in debate with the Modern Women's club over the question, "Resolved, That women can do most for society by working for woman suffrage as a means to an end." On the affirmative were Misses Leland, Newbury and Roos; on the negative, Misses Ray, Leslie and Hoople. College women all over the state are now showing interest in the suffrage movement.—Syracuse Herald.

Delaware. A delegation from the Equal Suffrage league addressed the city charter commission of Wilmington, Del., a few days ago. The members presented arguments for woman suffrage in general and emphasized the need of the ballot for women in municipal elections. They urged the charter commissioners not to let slip the honor of being the first body in Delaware to recognize the women, but to insert a provision for equal suffrage in the proposed new city charter. Two members of the men's auxiliary of the Equal Suffrage association accompanied the delegation. The women have adopted the following slogan: "For the taxes we pay, for the laws we obey, we want something to say." Kansas.

Kansas, one of the states in which the woman suffrage amendment goes to the people next fall, is full of suffrage activity. The Woman's Kansas Day club, Topeka, the other day closed its annual meeting with an elaborate program. "Every speaker touched on the pending election a which the suffrage amendment will be voted on," says a report, "and each one urged

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When a man begins by saying "Of course it is none of my business, but—" you may as well stand aside and let him butt in.

the women to work for its passage. Mrs. Eustace Brown quoted Dean Sumner, head of the vice commission of Chicago, as saying that it was a necessity in the battle against the social evil and every speaker prophesied its coming with rejoicing.

Million Women to Vote.

Somewhere near 1,000,000 women will vote for presidential electors this year. These women are in Washington, Idaho, Colorado and California. They will cast considerably more than the total vote for Andrew Jackson in 1824. The greatly increased number of women enjoying the suffrage adds another interesting feature to a presidential contest teeming with unusual characteristics.—New York Press.

FROM THE PEOPLE

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES.

Freewater, Ore., April 8, 1912. Editor East Oregonian, Pendleton, Ore.

Dear Sir:—The following statements which are to be submitted to various candidates were unanimously endorsed at the regular meeting of the grange held last Saturday evening. We will be glad if you can find space in your columns to publish them, together with any editorial comment you may see fit to make:

- 1. We are opposed to any bonding bill that does not give the taxpayers the right to vote which roads shall be improved. Are you?
2. We are opposed to building permanent roads parallel to lines of railroads to be paid for by taxation of county property only. Are you?
3. We believe farmers should not dictate to cities in regard to maintenance of city streets. Do you?
4. We believe cities should not dictate to farmers in regard to maintenance of country roads. Do you?
5. We are in favor of the county court making a statement of the cost of the permanent roads already built. Are you?
Trusting that you will be able to accommodate us in this matter, I remain Yours truly, H. F. BROWN.

HELPFUL WORDS.

From a Pendleton Citizen. Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms indicate weak kidneys; There is danger in delay. Weak kidneys fast get weaker. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. They strengthen weak kidneys. Read this Pendleton testimony.

S. P. Hutchinson, proprietor of feed store, 1610 W. Webb street, Pendleton, Oregon, says: "I was annoyed by a dull pain below my kidneys and the secretions from my kidneys were retarded. Since learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, I have used them and they have always brought relief. I am pleased to give this preparation my endorsement."

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Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

If you Wish to Double the Beauty of your Hair in Ten Minutes surely Try a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Try as you will, after one application of Danderine you cannot find any dandruff or a loose or falling hair, and your scalp will never itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair sprouting all over the scalp. Danderine makes the hair grow long, heavy and luxuriant and we can prove it. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.



JACK Black Knight the Third will make the season of 1912 at the Oregon Feed Yard. This Jack is one of the best native Jacks raised on the Eastern Oregon Jack Farm and has fully demonstrated himself to be a great breeder. For further particulars C. P. BARNETT OREGON FEED YARD, PENDLETON, OREGON.

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