



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the

EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

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

SUSCRIPTION 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, 1.95

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 Fourth street, N. W.

Member United Press Association.

Telephone Main 1

Office, City and County Paper.

FRIENDSHIP.

A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs;
The world uncertain comes and goes;
The lover rooted stays,
I fancied he was fled—
And after many a year
Glowed kindest kindness,
Like daily sunrise there,
My careful heart was free again;
O friend my bosom said,
Through thee alone the sky is
arched.
Through thee the sky is red;
All things through thee take nobler form,
And look beyond the earth;
The millrind of our fate appears
A sunpath in thy worth,
Me, too, thy nobleness has taught
To master my despair;
The fountains of my hidden life
Are through thy friendship
fair.

—Emerson.

Hearst has been making a spectacle of himself by trying to outdo Henry

Watterson in denunciations of Bryan, by

The Moderate criticising the democratic platform and

Naval Policy, erratic platform and taking a few side flings

at Governor Wilson. He is also bitter against Roosevelt and there are

some who declare he may support Taft. Should he do so it would be

a great injustice to the president who has troubles enough already.

Hearst fails particularly at the democratic platform because it calls for

moderation in the construction of new battleships. He has also been

denouncing the democratic house of representatives in scurrilous terms because they have shut down on the

two dreadnaughts a year program and have authorized but one battleship a year.

The country never takes Hearst seriously though and he will find support particularly lacking when he

criticizes the democratic naval policy. Most everybody wants the country to

have a good navy and is willing to make reasonable additions in the way

of battleships. But there would be no sense trying to outstrip England

and Germany in this regard. Those countries live under arms and require

large navies to protect their possessions abroad. America has few possessions

to protect and should not have all that we now hold.

Our need of a great navy arises largely from our possession of the

Philippines. The islands do the country no good and are a rock tied to

the country's neck, from a military standpoint. As long as we retain the

Philippines the country will be in a precarious position with reference to

Japan, while if it were not for the Philippines there would be nothing

to the Japanese war bogey.

The best thing for the country to do is to accept the Woodrow Wilson

version that this country does not own the Philippine islands but has

simply "batted in" on their affairs and should get out as soon as possible.

Such a policy would please the islanders immensely and would save the

United States all sorts of needless expense. Besides it would be the

right thing to do. America does not own the Philippines. We merely

purchased a quit claim deed from Spain; it was not a title in fee, and we can

best show our regard for popular government by granting the Philippines

the same rights we desire to exercise ourselves.

The trouble with the two dreadnaughts a year program is that it is

too costly. The "North Dakota" cost \$12,000,000 or ten times the cost of

the Umatilla project. It costs a million dollars a year to keep the North

Dakota going. Last year the country spent a total of \$283,986,000 for

"preparations for war," most of which sum went to the navy. It is

too much money for the country to expend for such a purpose. It would

be better to invest our money in "income property" such as irrigation

projects, river and harbor improvements and in promoting agricultural de-

velopment, even if such a proceeding should not appear to chronic disturbers like Hearst.

Much comment is being made these

days regarding the action the postal

department is taking towards breaking

up flirtations via the a Chaperon?

Should The Postmaster Be up flirtations via the a Chaperon?

general delivery window. A ruling has

been made to the effect that young women may no longer secure mail

through the general delivery window of their home cities. The Woman's

Journal views the matter in this light:

There seems no good reason for making a distinction of sex in this

matter. If it is thought fit to require all minors to have their mail delivered

at their homes, well and good; but young men are quite as likely as

young women to use the general delivery for objectionable purposes. Why

should they be given a free hand? Or why should Uncle Sam put restrictions

on married women for fear they should deceive their husbands,

and at the same time give married men full facilities for deceiving their

wives? Even so devoted a wife as Mrs. Micawber, in writing a distracted

letter to David Copperfield and Thomas Traddles on a certain memorable

occasion warned them that a reply sent to her at the general delivery would be fraught with less painful

consequences than one addressed to her at her home.

"Everyone must be glad to have all proper precautions taken to safeguard

young people from folly or worse; but the boys need it quite as much as the girls. As for persons of

full age, the less interference with their freedom the better, so long as they

do not molest others. In all probability the wives who make a

wrongful use of the general delivery are much fewer than the husbands."

The East Oregonian wonders why the postal department should be dealing

at all with the subject of flirtations. Some flirtations are sinful; others are not. But it is scarcely the

function of the postal department to act the chaperon. If the department

will give good, speedy and reliable mail service without running up too large a deficit each year it will be doing enough.

It is gratifying to know that the Pendleton high school is acquiring a

state wide reputation. The Pendleton High School for having brought

its courses of instruction up to date. Beginning this fall the

school will not only offer instruction in agriculture but also in domestic

science and woodwork. In arranging for these courses the local board of

education and Superintendent Landers are absolutely upon the right road.

The whole trend of education is towards greater utility and it is a most

sensible tendency. After the policy of practical education has been developed as it should be the country

will have fewer industrial incompetents and social misfits. Nor will

there be any decline in culture because honest, useful work in itself promotes a cultured mind.

BUYING A STAMP IN GERMANY.

The postoffices in Germany are peculiar institutions. They are a far

sighted people, the Germans, and they allow for expansion. If there are any

postoffices in the country or less than three stories, I must have overlooked

them. Every floor is divided into about four departments and every department has about a dozen offices.

In some of the smaller towns, where business is not very brisk, the staff consists of one official. You have to make an appointment with

him if you want to be served. Entering on the ground floor, you run

round and tap with your money at every pigeonhole until he answers. You then ask him for a stamp, where-

upon he orders you to go to No. 4 pigeon hole and wait there till he

comes. You wait patiently for about five minutes, and then he pops his

head out of No. 3 and wants to know if you've gone to sleep. When you

ask for a 5-cent stamp, he says, "Oh, I thought it was a penny one you

wanted," and instructs you to try at No. 7. At No. 7 he probably discovers

he has run out of 5-cent stamps, and you have to go to windows. No

3 and No. 11 and get two 2-cent ones and a 1-cent.

By this time you are getting quite friendly, and when you ask him where

the telegraph office is, he will probably get out his guide book and hunt

the place out for you. He may even offer to take you there himself, as he's the telegraph clerk as well,

and has got to get there anyhow, in order to attend to you.

The Germans themselves, when they go to buy a stamp, make a day

of it and take their lunch can with them. It is quite a pretty sight to see

the mother and a group of children sitting on the stairs, eating their

bread and sausage and wondering whether father will remember them

when he comes back with the stamp. —F. Harris Deans in the Wide World Magazine.

GETTING AWAY FROM ADVICE.

Perhaps the "restlessness of modern women," which troubles so many

good souls, comes in part from the fact that they tired of getting patronizing

advice from the opposite sex on

Vacation Needs

Chapped hands and face are quickly relieved under the magic of

F. & S. Toilet Cream

Sun and tan disappear upon the advent of

Mt. Hood Peroxide Cream

For sale only by Tallman & Co.

Leading Druggists.

Ask for our cash premium offer

matters that are peculiarly their own.

If it be the motto of the French police to "look for the woman," it

would seem to be the motto of almost everyone in Anglo-Saxon lands to

"advise the woman."

Social standpatters condescendingly tell her what is her "place" and

"sphere."

Presidents and kaisers tell her her duty, which is to bear many children.

Bachelor college professors tell her how to economize.

"Jim" Hill occasionally tells her how to keep house.

Preachers who have imbibed wisdom by sitting at the oily feet of Mr. Rockefeller tell her how to hold her

husband's affections.

No wonder she holds mass meetings and organizes parades. It is the only way she can get out from under the pelling rain of unasked advice.

Chicago Journal.

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another

victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many

cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years, it

kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many

medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself

entirely cured. I recommend Hood's." Get it today in usual liquid form or

chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Ten Extra Green Trading Stamps

Given With

Each New Prescription

You want pure medicines. Correct work at right prices.

TRY THE Pendleton Drug Co.

"IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH."

We are ready for you with our

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

served with fresh

Strawberries

It's the kind that make you come again.

Koeppen's

THE DRUG STORE THAT

SERVES YOU BEST.

CHECK AND SAVINGS

accounts accepted for any amount convenient to you.

Honesty the only requirement.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

The American National Bank

Capital - - \$300,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$100,000.00

\$50,000.00 TO LOAN

on Farm Lands at Reasonable Rate of Interest.

No Long Waits for Money

MARK MOORHOUSE CO.

Phone Main 83.

117 E. Court Street.

Cook With Gas

you will eliminate---

Dirt

Carrying Fuel

Cutting Kindling

A Bake-Oven

Kitchen

You will get better results from your baking and at a lower cost.

Pacific Power & Light Co.

Phone Main 40.

"Always at Your Service."

A Girl Given Away

with every issue of next Saturday's East Oregonian.

Not a Real Live Girl, but

MY POST CARD GIRL

The latest song hit as sung by that charming and dainty actress, MISS ANNA HELD, in Florence Ziegfeld, Jr.'s, magnificent production, "MISS INNOCENCE." MY POST CARD GIRL was written by Addison Burkhardt and Lew A. Hirsch, especially for Mr. Ziegfeld and he says it is the most popular interpolation made since the show opened. It was only after considerable persuasion that Mr. Shapiro of Shapiro Music Publishing Co. of New York City, owners of the copyright, gave us permission to publish this latest of song hits in the East Oregonian.

A 25c copy of sheet music and a musical treat to all our readers. Watch for it Saturday.