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Telephone 1

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"OLD MAN PLENTY."

I. Old Man Plenty—changed not since of old.

Except, he's told the harvests how to give us more of gold.

They hear him and cheer him in every land and clime;

"The crowd is at the station and the train is in on time."

II. Old Man Plenty—the fields are piled so high

Castles made of cotton bales tower to the sky!

Pyramids of corn there, glittering golden-fine;

Spread the lengthening tables—tell the world it's time to dine!

III. Old Man Plenty, here's the place to stay.

Where the dollars are a-shining like the silver sun of day;

Reaping in the rich fields, country spruce and prime,

Crowd at every station and the train is in on time!

—Frank L. Stanton.

.....

Under the Payne-Aldrich tariff there is a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on grain

bags and also a specific duty of seven eighths of a cent a pound.

How Eastern Oregon is injured.

Under the new tariff now on final passage in congress there is no specific duty on grain bags and the ad valorem duty is reduced from 15 to 10 per cent.

This is the way in which the new tariff "injures" the wheatgrowers of Umatilla county and of the northwest.

It injures them by making a heavy reduction in the duty on grain bags thereby providing the farmers with cheaper wheat sacks.

Yet the Portland Oregonian has the insufferable gall to attack Senator Chamberlain and Senator Lane because they voted for the new tariff on

grain bags and that paper asserts the East Oregonian is guilty of "stubborn and unreasonable partisan prejudice" or something else because this paper defends the senators in their attitude.

There is no occasion for partisan prejudice in this instance. It is sufficient to have a prejudice for truth in preference to buncombe; for facts instead of fakery and a prejudice for sincerity in editorial discussion.

"Injuring Eastern Oregon." Indeed if this new tariff injures our farmers what in heaven's name did the Payne-Aldrich tariff do to them? What has the high tariff policy done to them during the last 50 years?

If the Oregonian cannot stand a 10 per cent duty on grain bags how did it stand a 15 per cent tariff with a seven eighths of a cent a pound specific duty under the present republican tariff. If the Oregonian is to criticize our senators for the new tariff why did it support President Taft who signed the Payne-Aldrich bill and declared it the best tariff law in history?

Never was a newspaper more demagogic than is the Oregonian in this case. The new tariff is beneficial to the farmers of the northwest, not only with reference to the grain bag duties but other features as well. It is known that Senator Jones' effort at free grain bags was a mere political play without expectation of success. It is known to everybody that this country cannot have free trade in everything or there would be no money with which to run the government.

Yet so low is the moral tone of the Oregonian and so lightly does it regard the intelligence of its readers that it seeks to hoodwink them in cold blood. No nut shell artist ever attempted anything more raw. It is abusing Chamberlain and Lane when those men are logically entitled to praise. It is trying to palm off a lie upon its readers. It would have them believe the new tariff imposes a great injustice on wheatraisers when instead the new bill reduces the ad valorem duty on grain bags from 15 to 10 per cent and strikes out the specific duty entirely, thereby conferring a decided benefit upon farmers.

If the fact he assisted in reducing the duty on grain bags places Senator Chamberlain in a dilemma it is an enviable dilemma. The senator is also to be envied for the manner in which the Oregonian fights him. When a newspaper must resort to chicanery to injure a public man is unconscionably pays that man a great compliment—which in this day and age voters should have sense enough to discern.

.....

Is it a fact that the single woman has better business ability than the married woman and is it true that of all women Business the widow is most unreliable in business?

It would seem to be that such is the case in England at least. There is an official report which gives the following facts:

Of 390 women traders who failed in business in London during the last year, 155 were widows, 151 married and 81 single. But the average amount of liabilities of the three classes varied greatly. With fewer than twice as many failures the widows had more than three times the debts of the single women. The married women's obligations were two and a half times that of those who never knew a husband.

On the face of this report the single woman has the best of the showing unless it be that a failure with heavy liabilities is a badge of success in which case the widow would excel.

.....

Walla Walla's effort at a frontier show is a plain infringement on the Round-up and in trying to Spoil the Game.

The Game. The view of Walla Walla to Pendleton and the previous friendly relations between the towns is inexcusable. Walla Walla has shown a poor spirit in this case and it is a fair inference that those in charge of affairs over there are men of small calibre or they would have acted differently.

From a Round-up standpoint the worst feature about the Walla Walla show and other imitation performances is that they discredit the game. None of the numerous shows held from Winnipeg to Los Angeles have been up to the standard. They have all been money making affairs and usually have sought to take much and give little though a conspicuous exception seems to be shown at Ontario, Oregon.

If these secondary shows are continued long enough the inevitable effect will be to "queer" the whole thing. People will see them and being misled into believing each and every one is "like the Pendleton Round-up" they will fall to come to the Round-up. The fact the Thursday Round-up crowd this year was small may be charged chiefly to the fact almost every other town in the country had been having a frontier show of its own.

It may be foolish to bother about what other places do since we have

no control over them. Yet it would be equally foolish to play the ostrich to this matter.

FROM THE PEOPLE

EXCHANGE OF TEXT BOOKS.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 18, 1913.

Editor East Oregonian:

In our contracts with the various school-book publishers the law requires the State Board of Education to take the prices as reported to us by the State Text Book Committee.

In our contracts, however, we added a clause to which all of the publishers agreed and signed without protest, to the effect that the publisher will not sell any book at a greater price than is charged for such book in any other state in the United States.

This department discovered a short time ago that the Palmer Writing Lessons for primary grades was selling in other states for 15 cents, while the contract price in this state is 20 cents. The higher book, known as Palmer Method of Business Writing, is selling in Chicago for 14 cents while the contract price in this state is 25 cents. We took this matter up with the Palmer people and after threatening to bring suit on their bond we got them to instruct their agents in this state to notify all dealers that these books would be sold for 15 cents and 16 cents respectively. If any of the children in your community have paid a higher price than this they should take the books back and ask for the difference. The J. K. Gill Company, agents for the publishers, informs me that the publishers will make the amount good to your local dealer.

That the patrons of the schools may know they need not pay these high prices, I will appreciate your announcement of this notice.

This department is endeavoring to do all that is possible in securing for all as low a price as they can be secured anywhere in the United States. We will continue our investigations on every book contract for use in our schools.

Very truly yours,
J. A. CHURCHILL,
Supt. Public Instruction.

OUR OPEN DOOR

O here's to Umatilla!

Of harvest lands the Queen,
Here's to her flocks and herds,
Her fruit with its rosy sheen.

Here's to the sons of toil!

That garner her golden store,
And make the land of plenty,
That laughs from her open door.

Beyond the line of misty blue

She lies like the promised land
And gives you a western welcome,
An open western hand.

O, you who fight for fortune

And turn to the setting sun,
Seek fair Umatilla
And find the battle won.

For fortune smiles in her green fields,

And follows her herds and flocks,
She sits in her sunny fruit lands
And wreaths her golden locks.

So here's to Umatilla,

Of harvest lands the Queen,
Here's to her flocks and herds,
Her fruit with its rosy sheen;

Here's to the sons of toil,

That garner her golden store,
Come, enter this land of plenty,
Come in at the open door.

—Contributed.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY.

Modern table manners compare favorably with those of the past, Mrs. Hannah Woolley, author of "The Gentlewoman's Companion," the standard seventeenth century book on etiquette, found it necessary thus to warn her readers: "Gentlewomen, discover not by any ravenous gesture your angry appetite, nor fix your eyes too greedily on the meat before you, as if you would devour more that way than your throat would swallow. * * * In carving avoid clapping your fingers in your mouth and licking them after you have burnt them. Close your lips when you eat, and do not smack like a pig. Fill not your mouth so full that your cheeks shall swell like a pair of Scotch bagpipes. It is very uncomely to drink so large a

You'll get the best meal in Pendleton at the

Quelle

Particular cooks
Attentive Service.

For Breakfast

Ranch Eggs
Buttermilk Hotcakes
Good coffee
Every day.

We invite your patronage and aim to please you.

A clean kitchen

Regular Meals
25c

Gus. La Fontaine
La Fontaine Block, Main Street

draft that your breath is almost gone and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself."

New England's or even old England's cotton trade is but in its infancy compared with the industry in India. "For what are the factories against 3,000?" says a writer. "Fabricated as fine as any that can be turned out at the present day by the most perfect machinery in Lancashire were produced by the nimble fingers of Hindu spinners and the primitive looms of Hindu weavers a thousand years before the invasion of Britain by the Romans." When Britons were shivering in their wood, in fact, the Hindus were glorying "in garments of a texture fine as to have earned the poetic description of 'woven wind.'"

What was the date of the earliest hunger strike? In the second or third century of this era a Greek student wrote: "Theod. to his father Theon, greeting. It was a fine thing of you not to take me with you to Alexandria. * * * Send me a lyre. I implore you. If you don't, I won't eat; I won't drink. There now!"

Slander is flattery turned wrong side out.

A Bargain
\$2600 Will Buy
You a Home

seven lots and good plastered eight roomed house in good condition, on stone foundation. Large lawn on eight foot stone wall. Chicken house. Close to School. For particulars call or address this office

Crescent Saloon

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Cool and Sparkling Beer on Draught.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

517 Main Street.

HENRY SCHULTZ, PROP.

Known For Its Strength

First National Bank

PENDLETON, OREGON

ESTABLISHED 1882

OLDEST AND LARGEST
NATIONAL BANK IN THE STATE
OUTSIDE OF PORTLAND

RESOURCES \$2,500,000.00

"Good Morning,
I Am Opportunity!"

Here he is right at your door step—lifting his hat politely and asking you to let him in.

He is coming to you through the advertising in today's EAST OREGONIAN.

Will you read the message he has for you?

Will you open the door and let him in?

It used to be that you always had to seek opportunity but that is not always the case nowadays.

Opportunity is a hustling chap. He is modernized. He uses airships and automobiles, telephones and advertising.

He wants you to take him in and he frankly says so.

Unlike a pretty and diffident Miss he is eager to be embraced.

The advertising columns in the daily newspaper are Opportunity's mouthpiece. He knows people read newspapers and believe in them.

So he chooses the easiest way to reach you.

Meet him half way—read the advertising in today's EAST OREGONIAN.

Opportunity is a guest who pays his way liberally.

Drink Pure Beer

Made in Pendleton by
the City Brewery

It is pure, sparkling and refreshing; contains no preservative chemicals to injure your stomach, but gives you new life and stimulates lack of appetite.

By drinking PENDLETON BEER you assist in providing employment for home labor, building up your home city and supporting local institutions that place money in circulation here.

Boost your home town—give home products the preference over those shipped in.

When you drink beer, insist on CITY BEER—on draught at local saloons and bottled at both local bottling works



Modern Building
Construction

requires that the building materials used be of the finest quality. The cement, lime, sand, etc., must be of the best or there will be trouble. We supply most of the building materials used in this class of work. You'll find them best and cheapest to use in your building.

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Everything in the Building Line

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Phone 8

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BANK

OFFERS to the public all the advantages of an old, reliable, conservative and well connected institution. It seeks to characterize every transaction with integrity, promptness and courtesy.

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Strongest Bank in
Eastern Oregon