

**East Oregonian**  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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November woods are bare and still.  
November days are bright and good;  
Life's noon burns up the morning chill.  
Life's night rests feet that long have stood,  
Some warm, soft bed in field or wood.  
The mother will not fail to keep where we can "lay us down to sleep."  
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

As a town booster Judge Lowell is almost as cheerful as was Malthus as an economist.  
Judge Lowell has Malthus held the truth reversed, the theory that the world's population was increasing too fast and that the only remedy was for many people to starve to death.

Judge Lowell seems to hold the belief that prosperity in Pendleton is unnatural and unwholesome and that the town should be choked until it stops growing. In a published interview he predicts a speedy reaction from our present good times, chides the people on what he terms "public extravagance" and among other things says:

"Is it best for any of us that this period of public extravagance should continue longer? Is it not time to stop, look and listen? Where are we drifting?"

To what public extravagance does Judge Lowell refer? Surely got to the streets and sidewalk work that has been done, because that has not been public expense, it has been private expense and in many instances the property owners have been abundantly able to stand the expense. In fact they have petitioned for the improvement.

Pendleton's only big public expenditures of recent years have been for the new high school and for the gravity water system. Does Judge Lowell still believe that the new high school was a mistake and that the people blundered in voting to secure good water for the town? Is it of no consolation to the judge to know that Pendleton has the finest high school in the state outside of Portland and offers more practical courses than are offered by any other town in the state. Is it no consolation to know that the students are now safely and comfortably housed whereas they formerly were not; is it no consolation to know that while two years ago our high school enrollment was 148 it is now 215, an increase of almost 50 per cent; is it no consolation to know that good and desirable families are coming to Pendleton to live because of that new high school and that Pendleton thereby secures new business?

As for the gravity water system the money for that work has been secured and the bonds will be paid off out of the receipts of the water system. Taxes will not be increased five cents because of the new water system. But here are some things that will happen when the gravity water is secured. Pendleton will eliminate a dead expense of \$3500 a year for pumping by electricity and that sum means five

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per cent interest on \$70,000, a sum amounting to more than one third of the bond issue. We will also have water that the men, women and little children of Pendleton can drink with safety and there will be an abundant supply under good pressure. Our prospective water system enabled Pendleton to secure the Eastern Oregon State Hospital. Our proposed gravity system is attracting new people to the town right along and when the work is finished will be a permanent drawing card because the average farmer who wishes to move to town will choose if he can a place with good water and good schools, and Pendleton can offer both.

Judge Lowell's notions of "public extravagance" in Pendleton should not worry anyone. We can afford good schools and good water but no town can afford poor schools or bad water. They are the extravagances to be avoided.

After having erected several hundred monuments to himself in various American cities, calling them libraries, is Andrew Carnegie now in Pendleton? Carnegie now intent on revamping the story of our revolutionary war so as to make it conform to his own British born ideas as to how the story should read?

Such seems to be the case judging from the communication signed by Lillian Scott Troy and which is published in this paper today. It must be admitted that Miss Troy's statements as to the alleged American and British alliance against Germany sounds like the product of a fevered imagination. But her statement regarding the plans for changes in our historical text books appears correct. She has sent to the East Oregonian a two column clipping from the London Daily Chronicle of Oct. 7, 1913. It is an advertisement and appeals for 50,000 pounds from the British public with which to carry out the English part of the program. The advertisement also sets forth the plans of the American committee of which Carnegie is chairman. This program among other things calls for "a revision of historical text books with a view to the elimination of anti-British coloring."

How could any American history properly recite the events leading up to the seven years war for independence and the tales of that heroic struggle without a touch of sentiment against George III and England. Had there been no sentiment against English tyranny there would have been no war.

In Andy Carnegie's mind our history may be off color. He may consider the Boston tea party a disgraceful stunt; Paul Revere's ride as a bit of horse play and Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown a huge joke. He may regard Washington as an upstart rebel and the ringing phrases of the Declaration of Independence may not be music in his ears. But for the average American our revolutionary war notions suffice very well. We prefer the story as it comes down to us straight from the lips of those who fought and bled at Bunker Hill, at Germantown and on other fields where American valor was strong because of the feeling that the colonies were right. There is no call for a Carnegie version of the revolutionary war and the mere suggestion of such a thing is the limit—even for Carnegie.

**BY THE SCISSORS**  
SAYINGS ABOUT CHILDREN.

In the November Woman's Home Companion, Mary Heaton Vorse writes the second of a series of articles entitled "The New Freedom for Little Children." In which she shows how the Montessori principle of education may be applied by the American mother at home. The editor of the Companion in the course of an introduction to the series quotes the following sayings about children. These sayings are the sayings of the greatest observers, lawyers and educators of children from Froebel to Montessori:

"Trust Childhood."  
"There is no bad child. The bad child is a good child in a wrong environment."  
"There is no stupid child. The stupid child is a child receiving an education unsuited to it."  
"Give children a chance to expand according to their individual temperaments."  
"Observe children as you do flowers. Help them to be themselves. Give them the soil they need."

**YES, WHY NOT?**

It was an arduous task for the teacher to drum into her youthful pupils the principals of arithmetic. "Now, listen," she said. "In order to subtract things have to be in the same denomination. This is what I mean: Now, you couldn't take three apples from four peaches, nor eight marbles from 12 buttons. It must be three apples from four apples and so on. Do you understand?"

The majority seemed to grasp the idea. One little youngster in the class raised a timid hand.

"Please, teacher," he inquired, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from two cows?"

**DOES CARNEGIE WANT TO TORYIZE THE STORY OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR**

Trafalgar Buildings, Trafalgar Square, London, W. C., 18th October, 1913.  
Editor East Oregonian:—  
Now that the Carnegie project for the celebration of one hundred years of peace, between the United States and Great Britain is assuming such dangerous proportions, it behooves the press of the United States to sound the alarm against the giving of subscriptions by the public to this fund.

The whole project is nothing more or less than a diplomatic move on the part of the British government, to ward off the wrath of Germany, who is only staying her hand for reason of the implied threat that the United States will come to the rescue of Great Britain in the event of war between the latter nation and Germany.

Andrew Carnegie, with the able assistance of Elihu Root and Joseph H. Choate, is the agent who is spending millions to promulgate this fund. It is high time that the U. S. Ambassadors abroad, who are his tools in this misrepresentation were recalled.

The interference of the United States government in the Moroccan dispute between Germany and Great Britain was a disgraceful act of treason on the part of the handful of American officials who without the knowledge or sanction of the American people informed Germany that any further insistence on her part of conditions which were not acceptable to Great Britain, would mean that the United States would back Great Britain up with men and arms.

Later, when William Howard Taft was elected president of the United States, Germany, who had not altogether lost faith in American neutrality, again approached Great Britain with a view to the settlement of the dispute. Immediately the U. S. Atlantic fleet was dispatched to English waters and Commander Sims of Admiral Mordock's flagship, the Minnesota, delivered an official speech in London in which he said that "if England were threatened with an external foe she could count upon every man, every dollar and every drop of blood in the United States."

To the American public the dispatch of the Atlantic fleet to British waters in mid-winter was regarded as a very pleasant and enjoyable cruise for the officers and men of the fleet. The truth of the move was known to the British and German governments and the Carnegie pro-British annexationists in the United States government.

Germany was again obliged to stay her hand; but immediately increased her navy program.

Having been subjected to American diplomatic intervention on two critical occasions when pressing for a settlement of demands with Great Britain, Germany had every reason to believe that the United States government was representing public opinion in America, by the pro-British sympathies manifested by two successive administrations.

In consequence of this anti-German attitude in American diplomatic circles, the German government decided to manifest its resentment of American public professions of friendship for Germany, and diplomatic private threats, by refusing to take any part in the Panama canal exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

When the Wilson administration came into office the German government was keenly alive to note any change in the diplomatic antagonism of the United States. There appeared to be a strengthening of the Anglo-American bond by means of the Carnegie "Peace" activities, and Germany was therefore only moved to a greater resentment when she learned that in January, 1914, the Atlantic fleet was to be again dispatched to European waters.

January, 1914, synchronizes with the date of settlement for German claims against Great Britain, and once again we shall find the power of the U. S. navy backing up Great Britain in European waters.

This contemplated "jaunt" of the Atlantic fleet to the Mediterranean in January next, is another instance of Great Britain holding our American flag over the head of Germany as a fist stick.

Very little money is being subscribed by the British public to celebrate Carnegie's "Peace," although the expensive newspaper advertisements which in one week alone are said to have cost \$40,000, state that one of the principal objects of the movement is:

"A revision of historical text books with a view to the elimination of anti-British coloring and emphasizing the benefits of the Hundred Years Peace."

I have read some of these "revised" histories written by the Carnegie employes and the manner in which they seek to "emphasize" that George Washington was an upstart adventurer, and Jefferson and all the heroes of the war of independence, a set of self-seeking incompetent rebels, would cause the heart of Benedict Arnold to beat with satisfaction.

No American worthy of the name will subscribe in any way to Carnegie's "Peace" fund; and no man, woman or child should hesitate to lift up their voice in loud protest when they hear the plausible professors who are so handsomely paid by the Carnegie "Peace" fund, repeat at their well advertised lectures that:

"After all, we must be very fair and logical and accept the recently discovered evidence that Washington was a very ordinary man; a poor tactician; also that the Declaration of Independence was only a chimerical campaign document, written by a little band of revolutionary rebels and adventurers."

A coat of tar and feathers, and a ride out of town on a rail would do much to curb the treasonable speeches and pro-British sentiments of these

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Cans 15c, 35c and 65c.
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Delicious, when served with sauce or whipped cream. cans 15c and 25c
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3 cans 50c
- THOSE RICH, BROWN, DELICIOUS PIES**—made with our fancy Mince Meat. Pound 20c
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- CANDIED PINEAPPLE AND CHERRIES**, pound 75c

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- WAFFLES AND HOT CAKES.**  
We have the goods to make them—  
Pancake Flour, pkgs. 30c  
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- CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP**  
Quart 50c; 1-2 gal. 85c; 1 gal. \$1.50  
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With snow white Caluiflower and Cabbage—hard as a rock,  
Our Fancy, Tender, Crisp Celery, Parsnips and Sweet potatoes,  
Fancy Head Lettuce, Turnips and Ripe Tomatoes,  
Carrots, Beets and Spinnach—in fact every vegetable grown in the ground,  
You'll find The Peoples Warehouse have the finest assortment in Pendleton.

SEE OUR OTHER AD ON PAGE 2.

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NUTS, NUTS, FRUIT PEEL, BOILED CIDER, DATES, FIGS and TABLE RAISINS.  
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WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE  
SAVE YOUR T. P. W. TRADING STAMPS

poor sycophants. A word to the wise—  
LILLIAN SCOTT TROY.

**IN MIRTHFUL VEIN**  
NO SPORT.  
"How is your son coming on at college?"  
"Not at all."  
"Why, what's the matter?"  
"He won't do anything but study."  
—Baltimore American.

**USELESS THINGS.**  
The professor was talking on evolution.  
"Things not used," he was saying, "gradually pass away."  
One of the students, who had been listening considerably to political spellbinders and uplifters, could not resist asking:  
"How long, professor, do you estimate that our consciences will remain with us?"—Pittsburg Sun.

**Honesty.**  
(From Judge.)  
Teacher—Henry, can you define a hypocrite?  
Henry—Yessum. It's a kid wot comes to school wid a smile on his face.

**No Gentle Joke.**  
(From Judge.)  
Hemmandhaw—When Beanbrough got married, one of his friends threw an old shoe through the carriage at him and hit him on the head.  
Shimmergate—Couldn't he find out who owned the shoe?  
Hemmandhaw—No, it belonged to a horse.

**AND HE DROVE ON.**  
"Say," calls the bright youth to the honest agriculturist who is working in his garden, "why don't you set a hen on your egg plants?"  
"Ma set one on 'em last year," answers the agriculturist, barely looking up.  
"Did she? Hatch anything?"  
"Yep. Hatched out that bed o' cockscombs by the fence."

**DECORATED.**  
A recruit of the army went on parade one day with six medals on his manly chest.  
"Ah," said his officer, "you have seen service."  
"No, sir."  
"Then how about those medals? Then you have no right to them?"  
"Sure I have. Didn't my pligs win six first prizes at the county fair?"

**Literally.**  
She—I'm sorry that you and I disagree on the subject of spooning.  
He—Yes, I wish we could get together on that point.

**NOTHING DOING.**  
The tourist was strolling along by the side of the brook when he came across a very dejected-looking countryman sitting on the bank.  
"Caught any fish today?" he asked.  
"No, sir," replied the man glumly. "The fishing must be pretty poor."  
"I expect it is."  
"You haven't caught any fish at all?"  
"Not one."  
"That seems strange," remarked the tourist.  
"It does," replied the man sady.

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