

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Telephone 1

LOVES QUESTION.

The fountains mingle with the river
And the river with the ocean;
The winds of heaven mix forever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by law divine
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?
See the mountains kiss high heaven,
And the waves clap one another,
No sister flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea—
What are all these kisses worth,
If thou kiss not me?
—Shelley.

Having driven the price of wool below the free trade level by the threat of free trade, the democrats now claim to praise the Underwood bill the credit for the slight recovery which has ensued, and blame protection for the preceding decline. This is the ingenious argument by which the East Oregonian supports the pretense that the administration has conferred a boon on Oregon. Strange that the woolgrowers ask relief from this self-same boon."—Portland Oregonian.

There is nothing wrong with the foregoing excepting that it is wholly false. The East Oregonian has at no time credited the Underwood tariff for the present high price of wool. This paper has at no time blamed the former protective tariff for any former decline in wool prices. For the Portland Oregonian to make such claims is an insult to fairness and intelligence.

What the East Oregonian has pointed out is the obvious fact that general business prosperity coupled with circumstances of supply and demand has more to do with wool prices than does the tariff. That this is true is shown by the fact the price of wool under free trade at this time is as high as was the price two years ago when the high tariff was in effect and before the presidential campaign had even started. It is shown by the fact wool is now higher than it was a year ago when the tariff was still in effect though revision was underway. It is shown by the fact wool is now higher than in 1908 when the high tariff was undisturbed but prosperity was at a halt because of the 1907 financial panic.

The Underwood tariff has not helped the price of wool, but the currency legislation has. Had other conditions remained the same the price of wool would be lower than formerly. The present good price is due to a shortage in supply together with the fact there is a healthy demand due to a hopeful business outlook, resulting more from the currency legislation than anything else. In other words the administration legislated against the sheepmen with reference to the tariff, but legislated in their favor and in favor of everybody else regarding the currency. The administration took away the sheepman's so-called life preserver which had been shown to be needless in fair weather and inadequate in times of storm; in return it has provided a currency plan which in the view of well informed men irrespective of politics will prevent financial storms. The administration has stopped the sheepmen from earning money through special privilege; but has provided conditions under which he may earn the same profits without any favoritism. Why should there be complaint?

The Portland Oregonian is willing to accord blame but is too narrow to accord praise where praise is due. It also wanders from the truth in blaming democrats for having "driven the price of wool below the free trade level" last year. The standpat newspapers did that with their calamity howling. They would have done it this year if left alone.

In many large cities the idea of motor bus lines is being advocated in preference to street car lines. Some cities already have such service, among them certain portions of London. The idea is being advocated in Chicago.

The advantages of motor bus lines are apparent. No investment is needed in tracks or trolley wires. A motor bus may run anywhere on any paved street, stopping at curbs if desired.

There are many who believe a motor bus service would pay in Pendleton. Most of our main thoroughfares are now paved or will be when East Court street is improved. With the exception of a short distance there is now a good smooth highway leading to the state hospital.

The time may not be ripe for undertaking such a service here but such a service will doubtless be undertaken in the future and it will be a pleasing and a profitable development. Such service would permit people to live farther out than at present. It would be a boon to the state hospital and likewise to the St. Anthony hospital. It would aid in handling the crowds for ball games and during the Round-up. It would do much to promote business and comfort in Pendleton.

Attorney General Crawford has a measure which he is trying to submit to the voters this fall. In a vicious substance his plan is to do away with the circulation of popular petitions in order to get initiative measures on the ballot. Instead any voter could cause an initiative measure to be placed upon the ballot by the mere payment of \$200 to the secretary of state.

The scheme proposed by the attorney general is not meritorious. It is one of the most vicious amendments ever proposed to the initiative law. Should that amendment be adopted the initiative would become subject to more abuse than at present. Parties desiring some measure submitted for ulterior purposes could gain their end with ease. They could place a measure on the ballot without consulting the public at all and wholly regardless of public sentiment.

The merit of the present plan over the Crawford plan is that nowadays a measure cannot be submitted under the initiative without considerable effort and without some degree of popular endorsement. The Crawford plan would allow any man or any coterie with \$200 to place any measure imaginable on the ballot. It would make the initiative an easy tool for faddists and jobbers. The plan should be defeated.

A San Francisco gentleman has an oriental rug which cost him \$25,000 and is said to have been owned by the sultan of Turkey in the 14th century. What a fish! what a fish!

Bert Kelley was the first hero of the Round-up and one of our pluckiest and most skillful riders. All who knew him or saw him ride will regret his untimely end.

BY THE SCISSORS

WIDOWS WHO MARRY IN SELF-DEFENSE.

In the April American Magazine Edna Ferber writes another Emma McChesney story. Emma McChesney is a talented business woman, forty years of age, whose young son, Jack, is just starting into the advertising business. One day Jack made the mistake of hinting to his mother that she was beginning to show her years a little. The following conversation then took place:

"Look here, Jock! Will you kindly stop this lean-on-me-grandma stuff! To hear you talk one would think I was ready for a wheel chair and gray woolen bed-room slippers."

"Why, I didn't mean—I only thought that perhaps over exertion is a woman of your—that is, you need your energy for—"

Warm Weather Approaching

Makes us think of cool drinks.

Our True Fruit Flavors are made of True Fruit, pure cane sugar and filtered water.

Our summer drinks are pure and refreshing and contain no alcohol.

24 BOTTLES IN CASE for \$1.00

Quick auto truck delivery.

John T. Gagen
Factory 113 Lee St.
Phone 254 M.

"Don't wallow around in it," snapped Emma McChesney. "You'll only sink in deeper in your efforts to crawl out. I merely want to warn you that if you persist in this pose of tender solicitude for your doddering old mother, I'll—I'll present you with a stepfather a year younger than you. Don't laugh. Perhaps you think I couldn't do it."

"Good lord, Mother! of course you don't mean it, bu—"

"Mean it! Cleverer women than I have been driven by their children to marrying bell-boys in self-defense. I warn you."

ANCIENT GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMES.

About the year 1729 a great many Englishmen invested millions of money in companies which were organized for such objects as: "Wercks to be fished for on the Irish coast;" "For Making Oil from Sunflower Seeds;" "For Importing a Number of Large Jack Asses from Spain;" "For a Wheel of Perpetual Motion; and, most extraordinary of all," "For an Undertaking which shall in due Time be Revealed." The promoter of this last company received more than one thousand subscriptions during the morning on which the offering was made, and disappeared the same afternoon with more than two thousand guineas.

The Englishmen who parted with their money for such ludicrous enterprises were not, unfortunately, the last of their kind.—The World's Work.

JOHN BURROUGHS AT 77.

John Burroughs, 77 years old today, is of that type that is always young. This is because John Burroughs at 77 is as interested in life as he was at 17. To a man who sees a miracle in every springtime, nay, in every dawn, age is a word—nothing more.

It is difficult for the thousands who have been given their first insight into the mystery and wonder of the writings of John Burroughs to realize that he passed a large part of his life in the treasury department at Washington and in later years was a national bank examiner. How the author of "Leaf and Tendril" remained until he was nearly 50 in an office far from woods and bird songs is a mystery. It is almost as hard to picture John Burroughs poring over dollar marks as to realize that the man who gave us "Alice in Wonderland" taught mathematics for a living.

Of the many books which this well beloved American has written one of his latest, "The Summit of the Years," contains his ripest, mellowest, pleasantest philosophy. In this volume, Mr. Burroughs proves how young an old man can be.

The secret, he says, is to keep growing. The growing man has the doors of his mind wide open. His eyes look out on the future. He is marching forward. Should such a man live to be as old as Methuselah he would still be young.

A water power development on the Green river will supply electricity for Kentucky coal mines.

It is now proposed to install steering equipment on the larger automobiles. Electric gear shafts are already in use.

LAND OFFICE
Real Estate Exchange
C. E. Roosevelt, E. O. Bldg.
Pendleton, Oregon
Selling Agent
for
IRVINGTON HEIGHTS

J. J. Wodaego PLUMBING Shop Phone 32
523 Main St. Res. Phone 509

First National Bank
PENDLETON, OREGON

ESTABLISHED 1882

Known For Its Strength

Strength and Service

This is the powerful combination we offer you.

OUR STRENGTH lies in our ample capital and large reserve, and best of all in the integrity of our Officers and Directors.

IN POINT OF SERVICE we extend every facility and convenience required in the transaction of business. New depositors and old alike receive every consideration.

The American National Bank
Strongest Bank in Eastern Oregon

CANDIDATES
Primary Election,
May 15, 1914
(Paid Advertisements)

For County Clerk
J. A. YEAGER

Candidate in the Republican primaries requests your vote and influence. "Accuracy, Efficiency, and Courtesy"

H. M. COCKBURN
Republican candidate for re-election as
County Commissioner

Subject to the will of the voters at the primaries.

I am in favor of good roads, good bridges and strict economy, particularly in road money where I want to see every dollar of the road taxes expended so as to yield a full dollar's value to the people.

George Buzan
Republican Candidate for
County Treasurer

Subject to the will of the voters at the primaries.

If elected to the office of Treasurer I will be faithful and honest in my work and stop all interest against the County as fast as the County funds are available.

Tourtellotte & Hummel
ARCHITECTS
Pendleton-Portland-Boise
PENDLETON OFFICE
Despain Bldg.

Every Suit in the Store REDUCED

Ladies and Misses Spring Suits

in a great many smart styles. High, medium cutaway effects, skirts in tunic or peg-top models. Good range of popular colors.

\$20.00 Reduced to	\$15.75
\$25.00 Reduced to	\$18.75
\$27.50 Reduced to	\$22.00
\$30.00 Reduced to	\$24.50
\$35.00 Reduced to	\$26.75
\$37.50 Reduced to	\$30.00

All our \$4.00 and \$3.75 Pumps and Oxfords, choice of any for. **\$3.50**

Coats of Many Stylish Kinds at a Big Reduction

Up-to-minute kinds, exceedingly stylish for wear with separate skirts or summer dresses.	\$11.00 Coats Reduced to	\$8.00	
	\$12.50 Coats Reduced to	\$9.00	
	\$15.00 Coats Reduced to	\$12.00	
	\$20.00 Coats Reduced to	\$14.50	
\$ 7.50 Coats Reduced to	\$5.25	\$25.00 Coats Reduced to	\$18.50
\$10.00 Coats Reduced to	\$7.25	\$30.00 Coats Reduced to	\$23.00

Wohlenberg Department Store
Better Goods for Less Money

"The House That Jack Built"

Presented by a cast of 150 Pendleton School Children
BENEFIT OF PENDLETON CIVIC CLUB

OREGON THEATRE Friday and Saturday
April 17th and 18th, 1914

Handsome, queer and interestingly costumed characters
The greatest success of any production ever given by school children

Prices: lower floor 75c, balcony 50c, gal. 35c
Seats on sale at Pendleton Drug Co. Thursday, April 16

Building Business

RECENTLY, a large store of very honored name became insolvent and passed into the hands of a new owner—an energetic young man.

Little was left to the business but the good name. There were strong stores all around it.

The first thing this merchant did was to emphasize in his advertising that he kept well known, popular, advertised articles—mentioning those advertised in the local newspapers by the manufacturers.

He did not advertise them at a cut price. He merely let it be known that he carried them and would give good service.

That was a few months ago. Already the business has started to revive to an extent that competitors are sitting up and taking notice.

This man makes it a rule to mention every day in his advertising the name of some well-known, branded article that he carries—a name that stands for character in the mind of the public.