



Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

Official City and County Paper
Member United Press Association.

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

Telephone 1

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES:
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, Oregon.

Bowman News Co., Portland, Oregon.

Chicago Bureau, 509 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501, Fourteenth street, N. W.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily, one year, by mail, \$5.00
Daily, six months, by mail, 2.50
Daily, three months, by mail, 1.50
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, 2.25
Daily, one month, by carrier, .75
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail, 1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, .75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail, .50

LESSONS.

Are you not sad for sorrow's past?
No! I am glad they did not last.
Do you not hate the false you knew?
No! I love more the good and true.
Do you not mourn for work undone?
No! I rejoice for triumphs won.
Have not life's struggles wearied you?
No! They revealed new work to do.
—James L. Hughes in Congressionalist.

In his remarkable address at the chautauqua last evening Dr. Green presented with striking force and clearness the Price of Ignorance. Ignorance, facts to show the tremendous folly of militarism as the world now has it. The cost is something absolutely staggering not taking account at all of the wasted energy and the sacrifice in lives when wars occur. The cost is so appalling that in self defense the nations of the world must soon find a way to be relieved of this terrible burden.

But it is not an easy task as some will imagine and as the peace advocates claim. Men are brutes, not fallen angels. We are crawling slowly out of the pit of ignorance and darkness but the goal is still far off. Compared with our own standards most of the world is yet in virtual savagery. Even in Europe where civilization is supposed to prevail men still bow before crowned heads and the doctrine prevails that work is a badge of inferiority. With such ignorance and stupidity on the part of the people it is only natural they are imposed upon to support costly armaments. It is the price of ignorance.

America can lead the way to peace and is doing so. But even at that we cannot expect the world to learn the lesson promptly. Many of the nations are centuries behind us in enlightenment. They reek with superstition and servitude. They are necessarily slow pupils but they are not so dense but that they can see the foolishness of the growing burden. The sunlight is breaking upon them and they want to escape if they can but find a way.

From a standpoint of education along this line the present attitude of our own government is worth more than the talking of all the peace advocates in Christendom. At Philadelphia on July 4 the president declared he favored getting for Americans anything that money can buy except the rights of other men. Spread that doctrine around the world and the armies and navies will melt away. Set up the rule of justice and there will be no occasion for force. The unhappy feature of the situation is the fact that of all the nations in the world the United States is about the only country in position to take such an attitude with safety and even with its it is a new thing and it remains to be seen whether or not the people will endorse this idealism, even though it is wise from a strictly selfish standpoint.

We, too, are brutes.
According to the La Grande Observer Dr. Witherby has stated in an address A Dangerous Friend. there on Monday that if elected governor he will stand by the direct primary law just as he has stood by it as a private citizen.
As a private citizen and as a candidate for office Dr. Witherby has stood by the primary by urging that it be given chloroform and that assemblyism be substituted therefor. He was a candidate before the assembly four years ago and in a recent speech in Portland he declared he still believes in the assembly plan.
From such friends as that the direct primary law may well pray to be excused.

In more ways than one there are signs of a new era in the relations between the United States and the nations of South America. A significant recent announcement is that the National City Bank of New York and the First National Bank of Boston will establish branch banking houses in Buenos Aires, Argentine. This move is applauded by American manufacturers who have been handicapped in securing business from the southern hemisphere through the fact we have had no banking connections with South America. On the other hand England and Germany have virtually monopolized the financial field in Argentine with consequent benefit to European trade.

With the opening of the Panama canal we will be brought into so much closer connection with South America that patriotic businessmen see the advantages of reaching out after this business. It is the belief of the secretary of commerce that the entrance of American banks into the South American field "is the beginning of a big movement for the promotion of American trade."

It is also worth mentioning that our new diplomatic attitude toward our southern neighbors will prove advantageous to a business standpoint. Heretofore there has been a tendency to treat South and Central American nations with slighting contempt. At times we have cuffed them about in a flagrant manner, as in the case of Colombia. Needless to say this has not engendered good feeling toward us.

Recently, however, our attitude has been broad and friendly. In the A. B. C. mediation effort this country paid a high compliment to Argentine, Brazil and Chile. From our standpoint there was not the slightest need for mediation. We had everything our own way and could dictate as we wished. But by taking representatives of the three chief South American nations into counsel on the subject we manifested a spirit of comradeship that will not be lost upon them. There is also a commercial side to the proposed new treaty with Colombia. Colombia feels we stole her province from her in cold blood and the suspicion is only too well grounded. Aside from the moral question involved it should be worth something to this country to be able to remove that impression. The South Americans would be only human should they decline to trade with a "stick up" artist.

IN A MIRTHFUL VEIN

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Small Robert learned that his father had paid \$500 for a thrashing machine. "Papa," said he, "you got cheated. Mamma only paid 98 cents for her slippers."

"I am learning to spell," said Harold upon his return from school. "Can you spell bread?" asked grandma.

"Not yet," answered Harold. "Try me on a piece of pie."

"Mamma, I know what makes that," said small Sadie, who was watching the lightning flashes during a summer shower.

"What, dear?"

"The angels are scratching matches on the clouds," was the reply.

After having eaten two dishes of pudding, Fred asked for a third dish.

"Why, Fred," said his mother, "don't you think you have had enough?"

"No, I guess not," was the reply. "My stomach only aches a little bit."

The teacher had been trying to explain the law of gravitation to the juvenile class.

"Now, Morris," she said, "can you tell me why it is impossible for you to lift yourself up by your bootstraps?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the young scientist. "It's because I wear shoes."

QUEER COUNTRY CAPERS.

The Pleasant Valley Philosopher sends the Kansas City Star these real Buville items:

"Mrs. Hoppleton has had an ornamental hitching post with a round knob on its top placed in front of her gate. After night this post is easily taken for a man, and, in fact, it has nodded at Toke in a very friendly manner on several different occasions. But Saturday night, as he was returning from the distillery, it chased him almost to the front door, butting him like a goat at every step."

"The jackknife has probably done more to stimulate trade than any other instrument. The average rural financier can arrive at a conclusion much quicker if allowed to whittle."

"Whatever business venture I may embark on," said H. Larity the other day, "I have the indorsement of the most of our leading citizens." And to prove the assertion he held out his peg leg on which a number of well-known signatures are carved."

Electricity is to be secured from the Potomac river near Washington. The river will be dammed at Chain Bridge to make a lake nine miles long. This dam will be 115 feet high and the river will produce, it is estimated, nearly 100,000 horse power at this point.

BY THE SCISSORS

MAKING MORE USE OF DAY-LIGHT.

In a more primitive state of society the activities of man were governed far more than nowadays by the sun. His rising and retiring were virtually simultaneous with those of the earth's light and heat provider. Nor has the ancient habit entirely disappeared. It is pleasant to know that not a few Chicago people are following that desirably healthful regimen, at least so far as early rising is concerned. Recent articles in the Daily News have related how men and women go out at the break of day to swim, ride, play golf or indulge otherwise in health giving recreation, thus continually renewing their physical vigor and better fitting themselves for whatever mental tasks they may undertake.

Anyone who has ever known the exceptional freshness of the air at dawn and has breathed its purity into his lungs must appreciate the advantages of early rising. Something of this spirit was embodied in the movement started in England a year or two ago for "daylight saving." The transatlantic idea was different in that the British proponents would have had an official order made to set the clock back an hour during the summer season. Then every one would have gone to his labors an hour earlier giving him that much more daylight for outdoor enjoyment in the afternoon.

However, the precise hours at which one performs the work of the day cannot be controlled. There is too much complexity in the relations between individuals and groups. But this need not forbid suitable and healthful quantities, especially during the summer months. Such indulgence may be secured by the simple expedient of rising with the sun.—Chicago News.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Thomas A. Edison is now said to be engaged with the problem of producing electricity directly from coal, and declares that it will be accomplished some day. If Edison succeeds in solving this problem, it will be his greatest contribution to the good of man. It will mean a great economy in coal consumption if he finds a way of converting all or nearly all the stored energy of coal into electricity. At the recent session of the National Electric Light association in Philadelphia, T. C. Martin gave an interesting report on the electrical stimulation and plant growth. He announced that vegetables such as radishes and lettuce, was subjected to electrical treatment, had shown a 75 per cent increase in growth over untreated vegetables.

There are 435 members in the national house of representatives. It takes forty-five minutes to call the roll. In order to avoid the tedious delay, an electric voting device will probably be installed before the next session begins in December. It is estimated that it will cost \$20,000 to establish the system.

TALES FROM OVER SEAS.

One of the briefest and most expressive epitaphs was that suggested by Douglas Jerrold for Charles Knight. The publisher one evening asked Jerrold, half in jest, to devise his epitaph, and as they were talking leave of one another the author held out his hand and said, "I've thought of a capital one." "What is it?" asked his friend. "Oh, very brief and simple," answered Jerrold. "Just 'good night.'"

Charles Dickens, like Hugo, Campbell and others, was particular about the placing of his comma, and one can understand such precision when recalling what a hash a misplaced point can make in an author's meaning. At a woman's dinner recently one of the toasts ran, "Woman! with her, man is a brute," but the composer, cynical and married, perhaps, set it up as "Woman, without her man, is a brute."

Visiting a small country town in Scotland, a deaf woman went to church armed with an ear trumpet. The elders had never seen one and viewed it with suspicion and uneasiness. After a short consultation one of them went up to the lady just before the opening of the service and, wagging his finger at her warningly, whispered: "One toot an' oot ye go!"

SALARY TOO SMALL; PASTOR QUILTS PULPIT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Finding it impossible to support his family on the salary allowed him as pastor of the South Berkeley Christian church, the Rev. Robert Lord Cave has resigned the pulpit to enter the insurance business in San Francisco. Mr. Cave has been pastor of the South Berkeley church for eighteen months, devoting part of his time to outside work. When the church officials requested him to give his entire attention to church work, Mr. Cave refused and handed in his resignation, which was accepted.

Rare Orchid, Big Prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—There are sad persons of wealth down in Hillsborough, the aristocratic suburb where reside the Templeton Crookers, the Eugene Desablas, the George R. Shreves and many other millionaires who have great estates. And the reason is that members of their families felt victims to the wily tongue and oriental aspect of a man who represented himself as a mate on a vessel that had voyaged to many ports.

His object was the sale of fragrant, spicy bulbs which he assured his hearers would grow a rare form of orchid. He did a thriving business at large prices.

Then Frank G. Miner, whose wife felt herself lucky to "get just one," demonstrated beyond a doubt that the "orchid bulb" was a wrinkled onion steeped in perfume.

MEXICAN REBEL WITH A WAR OF HIS OWN



Emiliano Zapata, revolutionary leader, announces he will form no alliance with the constitutionalists, but will conduct an independent campaign.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—News has reached here that Emiliano Zapata, the southern revolutionary leader, has published a decree rejecting any allegiance to Venustiano Carranza and saying that the constitutionalist chief has refused to accept the "plan of Ayala," the original agrarian proclamation of the southern leader. Zapata is quoted as saying that he will fight Carranza forever.

DANCES OF TODAY ARE "SOCIAL ULCERS" TO HIM

ATLANTIC CITY, July 1.—"The hope of America lies in the renaissance of home life and the awakening of woman to the grandeur of her mission to 'mother' this very weary nation," said Dr. Frank C. Richardson of the Boston Institute of Homeopathy at its convention here. He condemned the feminist movement "because it leads woman to take up the vices as well as the manners of men." The modern fashions he characterized as "designs for the Paris demi-monde" and leaving "little to the imagination." The new dances are "social ulcers" in his view.

"Does it not seem that a repressive ably include the suppression of the campaign might reasonably include the suppression of the present dress fashions, which profane our civilization and are an indirect assault upon our common sense?" he asked. "There seems to exist a rivalry as to how far the female form may be publicly disclosed without infringing the law against indecent exposure."

SOUTH AFRICAN FARMERS AFTER AMERICAN IDEAS

LONDON, July 7.—An extensive tour of Canada and the United States has been arranged for the party of 53 South African farmers, under the leadership of Johannes Adriaan Nezer, member of parliament of the union of South Africa, which recently arrived here. After visiting all parts of the British Isles and Holland, the farmers will sail from Liverpool to Quebec.

They are to be the guests of the Dominion of Canada, and after visiting the eastern and western provinces, will go to Minneapolis to study grain handling and the elevator system, to Wisconsin to get ideas on dairy farming and to Chicago to inspect the stockyards, ending their tour with a visit to the department of agriculture in Washington. Some of the farmers intend to remain in the United States for a time to study fruit farming in California.

Lightning Rinses Alarm.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 8.—During a storm here lightning struck a wire on the fire alarm system, causing alarm to sound and bringing out volunteers post haste. The slight damage to the alarm system was quickly repaired.

OHIO STATE BOARD HITS PRIVATE PROFIT

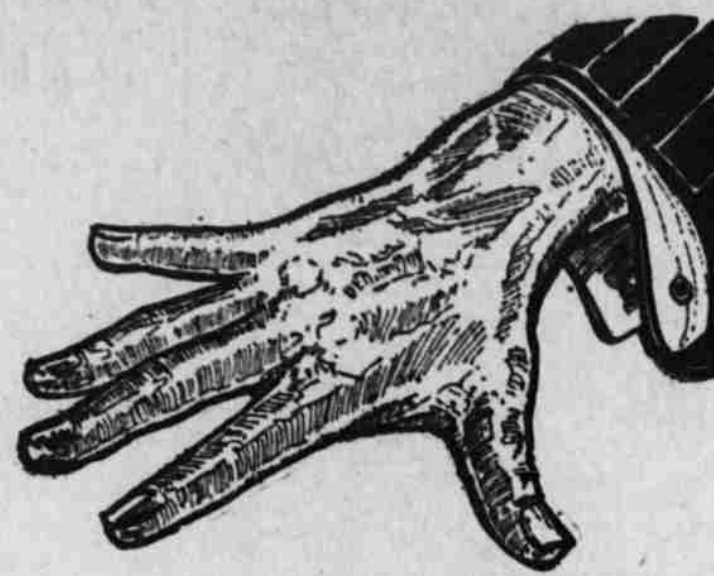
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 8.—The day of private profit in state work is passing. The Ohio state board of administration has struck it two body blows.

First the board decided to stock its farm with cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and the like. With this as a start it began the construction of creameries to furnish dairy products to all state institutions.

Then slaughter houses were planned to furnish meats. Now it is planned to open a cannery to can vegetables and fruits, raised on state farms, for winter use.

The second step was taken when the board announced that it was ready to award its last contracts for buildings to private parties.

Hereafter the state will use prison labor on all of its buildings. The state now has a brick plant in operation with convicts in charge and convicts at work under the honor system.



GOOD PRINTING

is always within your reach at the

EAST OREGONIAN

—just telephone 1 and our Job Printing Man will call.

WE FURNISH

Commercial Printing for Business Institutions.
Engraved, Embossed and Printed Stationery.
Calling Cards and Wedding Announcements.
Loose Leaf Binders and Sheets.
Sales Slips and Gummed Labels.

SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED

Gas and Electric Age

This is the age of gas and electricity.

These two great public servants have brought their usefulness into every home.

The gas range, the electric iron, the electric fan the electric dish washer are only instances of the hundreds of devices to make life better and more cheerful.

Where to see them and learn about them?

Read the advertising in The East Oregonian. The men who sell these things tell all about them from time to time.