



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Official County Paper. Member United Press Association. Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES: Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, Oregon. Howman News Co., Portland, Oregon. US FILE AT Chicago Bureau, 609 Security Building, Washington, D. C., Bureau 501, Fourteenth Street, N. W.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE) 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, 5.00 Daily, six months, by carrier, 2.50 Daily, three months, by carrier, 1.25 Daily, one month, by carrier, .50 Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50 Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, .75 Semi-Weekly, three months, by mail, .30

THE VIOLET.

(After Goethe.) A violet in a meadow green. With low-bent head, and scarcelly seen. In lonely shyness grew; There came a maiden young and fair, Of dancing step and care-free air. With hithersome song To pass the meadow through. 'Ah! were I but the ruddy rose,' The violet sighed, 'that proud by blows, The garden's fairest flower, That my loved one's fair hand pressed I might upon her bosom rest, Although it were But for one fleeting hour!' Alas! Alas! the maid passed by; The modest flower she did not spy— She trod the violet sweet; It sank beneath her heel and died. Yet, dying thus, was satisfied; And so die I. Here, sweetheart, at thy feet, —Lynn Harold Harris, in the Springfield Republican.

SAFETY ON THE STREETS

THE recent accidents upon the streets of Pendleton, one of which has proved fatal, emphasize the necessity of throwing every possible safeguard about pedestrians by a strict enforcement of the traffic regulations.

Granting that the drivers of the cars which figured in the accidents are blameless, and there are witnesses who say they are, then the unfortunate occurrences show conclusively the dangers which lurk upon the streets in this automobile age even when the drivers are complying with all of the provisions of the law. Every violation of the traffic ordinance only increases this danger, and the city council was right when it instructed the recorder recently that the age of leniency in dealing with such offenses is past.

As much as can be said of the speeding and other unlawful license taken by some automobilists, the culpability is not entirely on their side. The pedestrian too often is careless himself, as almost any driver will testify. Many persons will cross a street without taking a proper precaution, thus increasing the danger.

The law can in a measure safeguard the pedestrian by regulating the vehicle traffic but cannot safeguard him against his own carelessness. Each man and woman should have personal traffic regulations which they should regard as closely as the law intends that the auto driver shall regard the rules laid down for him.

THOSE BENEVOLENT ARISTOCRATS

THE society folk of St. Louis have decided to grant a great boon to the common herd of their city. They have had themselves filmed so that the submerged ninth may see them in their daily life, at play and at work, at their social functions and in

their charities. It is a priceless feature picture, as they regard it, but if the St. Louis common people are blessed with the common sense that generally distinguishes this class, the cash receipts from the picture, to be used of course for sweet charity, will be derived principally from the society folk themselves.

DESIRABLE AND UNDESIRABLE GOLFERS

IN one of the big eastern cities, golf circles are being agitated by a suit arising out of an attempt by certain "desirables" to exclude "undesirables" from the privileges of an exclusive club. This leads the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to discuss the matter in the following language:

"This question involves not only the fundamental issue of fact, whether the average golfer is not so thick-skinned as to be incapable of shame—but the question whether, as between golfers, the ordinary distinction of desirable or undesirable can possibly obtain. Is an undesirable really less desirable than a desirable? Isn't a desirable as undesirable as an undesirable? Isn't it the truth that the undesirables are only undesirable to the desirables, while the desirables are equally undesirable to the undesirables? The more we see of this Gloom Echo golfers the surer we are that it is purely a symptom of the silly season. Isn't it strange that in the very height of the silly season so many people, including lawyers, should lose their sense of humor?"

Remarks the Athena Press: "There are over a thousand words in a column of a newspaper. If you don't believe it, count them. When you have counted them, write a column on some subject. Then write a column on another, then a column on a dozen subjects, then a column with a different subject for every two or three lines. Then chase a news item all over town for a missing column and find that there is nothing to it. Then write about five columns more and you will have material for a rather slim newspaper. Try this for a year and see if you would not look upon the man or woman who rang your telephone and gave you a news item, as a public benefactor, a Christian and a good fellow."

ONE HERO OF THE CHICAGO DISASTER

A man can keep a woman peeling onions for him all the days of his life if he will only wipe her eyes with his silk handkerchief and tell her how cute she looks with her little nose red.

The extent of electric power used in making a modern metropolitan newspaper is best illustrated by the fact that nearly three hundred different electric motors are required to publish the N. Y. Times. These motors aggregate more than five hundred horse power.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

PRIMITIVE. "Jingers is always bragging about his camp in the mountains." "Yes, I know. He invited me up there last year. He's got a nerve to call that shack of his a camp. Why, he hasn't even got electric lights in the place."

MOTHER WIT.

What did you learn at the school? the boss asked the fair applicant for the stenographer's job. "I learned," she replied, "that spelling is essential to a stenographer."

The boss chuckled. "Good. Now let me hear you spell 'essential'." The fair girl hesitated for the fraction of a second. "There are three ways," she replied. "Which do you prefer?" And she got the job.

POLITICS.

Morning congressman: "—Well, it's old Jim Smith. Jim, how are you? Have a cigar, Jim?" "Thought I'd come around to tell you that I'd moved out of your district but—" "Indeed, Mr. Smith—" "You see I wanted to find out if—" "Yes, Smith—" "—if you could use your influence to—" "Sorry, my man, but I can't stop Good morning."—Puck.

OUT OF MISCHIEF.

"Going fishing in a motorboat? Won't the noise of the engine scare the fish away?" "Not a bit of it. My engine always breaks down when I get a couple of miles from land."

WOMEN'S PART.

Miss Vine: Do you favor women proposing? Mrs. Oaks: Certainly not. When a woman picks out a man, she should make him propose.—Houston Chronicle.

FORCE OF HABIT.

"Penuche," said Three-Finger Sam, "is one game, there ain't no use of me tryin' to learn." "Too hard?" "It's easy enough. But I can't get over reachin' for a gun the minute someone hands me a deck with moron's four aces in it."

BEBBE SO.

"How do you account for the tremendous gains which the prohibition cause is making all over the country?" "I don't know, unless it's due to the fact that nobody thinks that the prohibition law will ever be enforced if it goes through."

SOMETHING WRONG.

"My husband is the most considerate man," boasted the bride. "I never find the house littered up with cigarette butts when I come home from a visit to the country." "If I were you," said an older married woman, "I'd take immediate steps to find out where he spends his evenings."

This Isn't a New One.

Don't you believe the office should seek the man? "Not the fat offices. Some of 'em might get winded before they got to you."

Willie: Do they play baseball in Heaven, Mamma? Mother: Why, no, of-course not. Willie: Then, I guess I won't bother about saving my prayers.

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REGINALD BOWLES.

Reginald Bowles, an amateur diver, who, working in an ordinary bathing suit, did heroic work in bringing up the bodies of the victims of the overturned Eastland. He entered into staterooms and between the decks where the divers were unable to go because of their equipment. Single handed he brought more than fifty bodies to the surface.

MORMONS HEAR OF PLOT TO KIDNAP CHURCH HEAD



Because of the report of a plot to kidnap Joseph F. Smith, the venerable head of their church, Salt Lake Mormon leaders arranged to guard him.

"This news is the most startling and unexpected thing I have heard in many years," said Bishop Smith, a son of the president of the church. "I had no previous intimation that such a plot existed. I am not prepared to say that there is no basis of truth in the plot, but I am positive that it was unknown to me until this moment."

According to reports in federal circles, three or more outlaws had planned a campaign of crime, from holding up Yellowstone Park stages and blackmailing prominent men, and kidnaping wealthy ranch men, and finally Smith.

The same bandits were supposed to have held E. A. Empey in the wild country along the Wyoming-Idaho line, demanding \$5000 in gold from his relatives. Empey disappeared from his ranch near Idaho Falls.

The recent holdup of New York tourists in Yellowstone Park, when several bandits obtained loot estimated at \$1000 from passengers in a stage coach, is attributed to the same gang.

CAR AT DESTINATION.

(Continued from page one.)

mach stripped the gear box of the high and intermediate gears, which were shipped here, sealed the transmission with regulation seals, which were intact when the car reached here and were broken upon the termination of the run by Athol McBean and the writer, who then had the gear box opened and found that none but the low and reverse gears were in place.

Rough Road Traversed.

McCormmach on leaving Walla Walla drove to Pendleton, forty-five miles distant, in about two hours and then headed his car out over what is known as the mountain road through Umatilla, Grant and Harney counties to the California border. Umatilla and Grant counties are mountainous and rough, while from the town of Burns to Lakeview he traveled over a desert and sagebrush country for 150 miles without passing a town of any character. In this section high road centers and ruts required some careful driving, but not a mishap was encountered. The entry into California was made at Fairport on Goose lake and then on to Alburas and down the mountain road to Redding.

At Redding the party was met by William Dandy of the McLain forces and was piloted down the west side of the Sacramento valley to Benicia, where the ferry was taken to Martinez and from the Contra Costa town the run into Oakland was made in good time. Permits had been secured from the transportation companies to allow the motor to keep running while the car was on the ferry boats.

McCormmach naturally was most pleased over the performance of the car, especially considering the rough country he crossed in southern and eastern Oregon, where high centers in the roads were encountered.

The car was equipped with Flak red-top tires, and although there was some rough going only one puncture was noted in the log of the trip. McCormmach carried no extra casings.

At the McLain headquarters John F. McLain and Gus Boyer, the executives of the firm, were the recipients of many congratulations over the splendid performance of the car. Scores of Franklin owners were at the showrooms, awaiting the record-breaking crew, and the latter were given a rousing cheer of welcome.

The old-fashioned man who used to "set his son an example" now has also a daughter who is teaching father to tango.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Only a Fine Car Could Do It Our Franklin touring car running in Low Gear without stopping the motor left Walla Walla at 6:10 a. m., Aug. 1st, arriving at San Francisco 5:55 p. m. Aug. 3rd. Elapsed time 83 hours and 45 minutes. Delayed at Pendleton to have car examined and transmission case sealed 15 minutes Delayed at Benicia Ferry 56 minutes Delayed at Oakland Ferry 55 minutes Total running time 81 hours 39 minutes Mileage 858.2 Average miles per hour 10.51 95 gallons of gasoline consumed, giving an average of 9 1/2 miles per gallon. In publicly making this test we believe that we have not only proven conclusively the merits of the Franklin direct air cooled motor and efficiency of lubrication but we have shown that the material used in the transmission, rear axle bearings, and in fact every mechanical part of the car is of the very highest grade. Come in and look at the new series 8 Franklin now on our floor. Ride In It! Drive It! We will explain to you why the Franklin is the most efficient car built Pendleton Auto Company Phone 541 812 Johnson Street

Things That Count IT is not what you pay but what you get for what you pay that really counts. It takes usability and quality to make value and the measure of time to prove it. Men who have faith to put their names behind their goods and service are planning to stand this test of time. They know that their continuance of profit will be in direct ratio with your satisfaction. It is to your interest to trade with such men. To find them is not a difficult task for every day the advertising columns of The East Oregonian sound the message's sure satisfaction.

THE "GREATER OREGON" With new buildings, better equipment, enlarged grounds, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its forty-fourth year, Tuesday, September 14, 1915. Special training in Commerce, Journalism, Architecture, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Library Work, Music, Physical Training and Fine Arts. Large and strong departments of Liberal Education. Library of more than 25,000 volumes, thirteen buildings fully equipped, two splendid gymnasiums. Tuition Free. Dormitories for men and for women. Expenses Low. Write for free catalogs, addressing Registrar UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON