

**East Oregonian**  
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.  
Telephone 131  
ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES:  
Imperial Falls News, Miami, Portland, Oregon.  
Hoskman News Co., Troutdale, Oregon.  
Chicago Herald, 609 Security Building, Washington, D. C., Bureau 501, Four South Street, N. Y.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)**

Daily, one year, by mail	\$3.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.25
Daily, one month, by mail	.50
Daily, one year, by carrier	2.50
Daily, six months, by carrier	1.75
Daily, three months, by carrier	1.00
Daily, one month, by carrier	.45
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail	.75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail	.60

May the growers observe conditions closely and thereby secure the prices the market justifies.

**THEIR LOVELY PROFITS**

DISCUSSING the subject of ocean rates on the Atlantic in his financial review for October 30, Henry Clews says: "Before the war grain was carried to Liverpool for two and a half pence per bushel; now the rate is 20 pence. Cotton was then taken at 20 cents per hundred pounds; now the rate is \$1.25. These are increases of 10 times the rates prevailing before the war began."

An English penny is equal to two cents in American money. Therefore the rate on wheat from the Atlantic to Liverpool is 40 cents per bushel. From Portland charters have been made as high as 80 cents per bushel.

In other words there is a differential between the Atlantic and Pacific rates of 40 cents per bushel or twice the ordinary rate from Portland to Liverpool. This difference of course is not due to war dangers because there are no war dangers in American water. Nor is the high rate from Portland to Liverpool due to war dangers because the combined marine and war insurance costs amount to but six per cent. Such rates indicate the war hazard is not great.

Some people in the shipping business are making a very fine thing out of the war at the expense of American producers and manufacturers.

If their "kept" press and "kept" politicians and "kept" legislators in congress can prevent the administration from taking effective relief measures they will continue to have a lovely time.

The French and British are each doing some vigorous talking, if that will help the Serbians any.

An imperative need—that road to Pilot Rock junction. The sooner it is gotten underway the better.

Walla Walla should try some line of action where competition is not so strong.

About time for Villa to quit his revolution and go into some other line of business.

As in 1812 Great Britain seems very frisky about her privileges on the ocean.

**CURRENT THINKING**

**KINGS AT A DISCOUNT.**

(Atlanta Constitution.)  
Every little while some fearless person over in Europe voices the advanced thought that of the people as to kings and kingdoms. And representative journals find space for what he has to say.  
Not only that, but kings themselves are coming to feel that they are at a discount with the people; but recently the king of England has practically admitted such was the case. He did not wish to be "in the mummy class," he said, but sometimes he felt that way. Kings are out of touch with the people.  
Perhaps that is why the Kaiser is such a "good mixer," and is never out of evidence. Nowadays, in times of national danger, if kings do not take the field the field may take the kings.  
The present attitude of the king of Greece has made him the object of the hostile criticism of the people he governs. Venizelos is worshipped, while the king is condemned. This feeling of the people is plainly set forth in the communication of a Greek—E. P. Meethers—in the New York Evening Sun. The communication closes as follows:  
"What will Venizelos do? He is the only man to whom we unfortunately ones look to save the country. If he wants to take the reins of the nation into his powerful hands he inspire him to do so; and we feel inspire him into do so; and we feel confident that he will do so, because he is a Greek of pure blood and father and mother, because he loves nothing but his country and because the grandeur of his heart can only be compared with his wonderful genius. Let all the Greeks home and abroad assist him, and let us hope that through him we may soon perceive a ray of that beautiful constellation which is called republic!"  
Pretty plain talk from a Greek, speaking for Greeks. And the text of his article is: "Greece is wanted for Greeks, and not for a royal brother-in-law."  
The thought of "that beautiful constellation which is called 'Republic'" is one to bring kings "round to the people's way of thinking. It is the thought which nerve the arm of France in her fight for life—the life of liberty.  
And more and more the people are

**Suffrage Defeat in New Jersey**

**Three More Chances.**

Chicago Journal: New Jersey has turned down woman suffrage. This is so great a surprise, the "Vote" had a fighting chance in that state, and never assumed to have much more. But the size of the hostile majority is surprising, and indicates that the women have grounds for their claim that the anti-suffrage forces resorted to fraud and intimidation.

Two weeks from yesterday, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania vote on this great question. Observers whose judgment ought to be worth while say that the outlook for suffrage is best in New York, nearly as good in Massachusetts, and of course, quite hopeless in the latter, where Senator Penrose manipulates things for the steel trust.

If even one of these states declares for equal suffrage, the cause will go forward with a rush. If all three are adverse—well, no mere man need advise the fair sex to keep after what it wants till it gets it.

**The Fight Will Go On.**

New York Herald: The managers of the cause of female suffrage showed great skill and ability in presenting the issue and combating their opponents. They were mightily aided by the adherence to their cause of such conspicuous public men as the president of the United States and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, as well as Mr. Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War; Mr. William J. Bryan, Mr. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and various other members of the president's official family.

The manner in which the announcement of the president's intention to vote for woman suffrage came made it the great card of the campaign, and yet it is much to be doubted whether the announcement, used as it was, did the cause good, because it aroused a latent opposition which otherwise might not have manifested itself at the polls.

New Jersey is one of the four great states in the east which will pass on this question this autumn. New

York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts at their regular election on November 2, will vote upon an amendment permitting women to cast the ballot. While the failure of the movement in New Jersey will no doubt be a bitter disappointment to the suffrage advocates in the other states, the opposition will certainly not relax and woman as a factor in politics will hold the center of the stage for the next two weeks.

**Suffrage Inevitable.**

New York Tribune—New Jersey this year was not ready to abolish sex privilege in government, but the vote polled by the woman suffragists ought to be an index of the fate of the suffrage campaign in this state. That is by no means necessarily true. The women across the river had several difficulties to contend with from which, happily, their sisters here are free. The New York State campaign is excellently organized. The various groups or associations are working in thorough harmony. While the opposition of the political machines may not be less bitter, it is hardly to be expected that it will be carried to such an extent, and manifested so openly, as was the case in the special election yesterday.

Organized labor, strangely enough, largely opposed to woman suffrage in New Jersey is discouraging for the suffragists, but it is by no means fatal. It will spur the campaigners here and in the other campaign states to redoubled efforts. It ought to inspire in the voters thoughts of the lamentable waste of time and money caused by prolongation of a fight against the inevitable.

**A Valuable Lesson.**

Des Moines Capital: The New Jersey campaign brought out a broad array of opposition that has never been met in a previous suffrage contest. Republicans and democrats in the balmy days of rallies, street parades, tin horns and banners never staged a more determined fight before the polls than has just closed in the eastern state.

making room for it and speaking their free hearts to the world.

**THERE'D BEEN SOME INTERVAL.**

In the course of several events at Chicago, as narrated by Frank O. Lowden, of that city, a member of the republican national committee, there was a wedding of great distinction. During the reception the bridegroom noticed a sad-looking guest standing apart.

"I say, old fellow," he joyously inquired, "what are you doing here all alone?"

"Nothing," was the reply, "simply avoiding the crush."

"You must come right here and join the jubilee," the bridegroom urged.

"Have you kissed the bride?"

"I—er—I," stammered the guest, "no, not lately."

**IN MEMORY OF JOHN MULLALLY PIONEER.**

(Contributed.)

In the passing of John Mullally, Pendleton and the entire county of Umatilla mourn the loss of another of their sturdy and much esteemed pioneers, and the parish of St. Mary's one of its most faithful and devoted members. As recorded in yesterday's East Oregonian, death summoned him shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday morning at the family home, 201 Benefit street, after a lingering illness of many weeks. Having lived the life of a sincere Catholic, he resigned his soul without fear, but in humble trust, to the hands of the Master he had tried to serve, comforted to the last with the sacraments of the departing and joining devoutly in the prayers of the church at that solemn hour.

Mr. Mullally was born in Ireland, county Galway, in 1831, the exact day of his birth not known. Thus he was in his 84th year when he passed away.

Coming to America about the early '50s, he lived the strong spirit of the pioneer survives and the building up of our communities will go on in the hands of their worthy kith and kin, both near and far, throughout this blessed region of our fair northwest.



They are going to have a children's pet day at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco. Here are some of the pets to be exhibited. Pets and children from every part of the United States will show themselves.

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**Newsy Notes About Local Sheep Deals**

**Handling Many Sheep**—During the fall the newly formed Pendleton Sheep Company has handled some 25,000 head of sheep, many lands being bought in eastern Oregon by the company and sold to outside men, chiefly Idaho and eastern Washington. Lambs and breeding ewes were dealt with for the most part. Among purchases made by the company were the Ed Campbell band of breeding ewes, from Nye, the Pedro Bros. lambs, the Frank Jones lambs, the Wyland lambs of Heppner, the James Murtha lambs of Condon, the J. T. Hoskins lambs and the Hughes lambs at Heppner. The company sold 2000 head of Lincoln lambs to William Slusher and 4000 head to Joe Canha of Echo. The Pendleton Sheep Company is composed of Smythe Bros. and T. F. Boylen. The company has the old Boylen & Stephens ranch near Echo and is running 8000 head of sheep there. Tom Boylen, junior, is the ranch superintendent.

**Conditions Are Unusual**—Owing to the very dry season sheepmen had an unusual problem to face in providing feed for their sheep after their return from the mountains this fall. The lack of rain prevented new grass from growing and in cases sheepmen had to start feeding hay immediately after the arrival of the sheep from the summer ranges. The season is now so late that it is questionable how much benefit the grass will be when there is sufficient rain to make it grow. However, sheep came from the mountains in good condition generally and this is to their advantage.

**Range of Prices**—The sheep market has been strong this fall, due to the well known scarcity, coupled with high prices prevailing for wool. Prices for coarse lambs are said to range from \$4 to \$4.25; breeding ewes sell from \$3 to \$5.50 per head; yearling wethers from \$4.25 to \$4 and fine wool lambs from \$3.55 to \$3.90.

**Running 39,000 Head**—Smythe Bros. are running approximately 39,000 head of sheep this winter exclusive of their share in the Pendleton Sheep Co. They are running 3000 head in the Heppner country, 6000 head in Klokkitat county, Wash., and 25,000 head at Arlington. This firm recently bought the Joe Monese lambs at Echo and the A. A. Cole lambs. They recently sold 3200 head to Frye & Co.

**Stanfield Is Busy**—R. N. Stanfield has been operating heavily this fall, having bought a large number of sheep in Idaho and in Baker county. He recently bought the Charles Johnson lambs and the James Hoskins lambs. He recently sold 2200 head to Frank Sloan who had previously sold some sheep to a Yakima buyer.

**Tough Three Bands**—Howard Stephens purchased three bands of lambs recently. They are the Tom Gibson lambs, the F. V. Chapman lambs and the Charles Matthews lambs, all of the Pilot Rock country.

**Sold Band of Ewes**—K. G. Warner has sold a band of ewes and lambs to a Washington buyer.

**Emeralds are worth more** a half than any other precious gems.

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