

East Oregonian
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pen-
dleton, 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 1

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES:
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland,
Oregon.
Bowman News Co., Portland, Oregon.
ON FILE AT:
Chicago Bureau, 939 Security Building,
Washington, D. C., Bureau 501, Four
South 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 5.50
Daily, six months, by carrier 2.75
Daily, three months, by carrier 1.50
Daily, one month, by carrier .65
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail 3.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail 1.75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail .90

to carry as many passengers as they please, just as English, French and Italian ships are constantly doing. There would be no occasion to "make a dash" from New York though of course once upon the ocean they would become subjects to attack from enemy warships.

"HAS AMERICA NO TIME FOR MUSIC?"

DIRECTOR BODANZKY of the Metropolitan Opera, in the Craftsman, asks and very sensibly answers the question, Has America no time for music? by which he means primarily grand opera. "You cannot have conscription for the opera," says he. "Fancy dragging people in early and locking them in for their pleasure." They must be encouraged to love it, and acting upon this conclusion he is engaged in cutting the longer German operas. In Tristan, Gotterdammerung and Rosenkavalier he believes "that an hour's time can be saved and with advantage." Wherefore it is no sacrilege in the layman to applaud. Originally the German operas were composed for people who had time to give whole days to their enjoyment, a fact of which composers took advantage. That hours may be taken out of the works imperceptibly, as Bodanzky proposes to do, proves that those hours, or passages, should never have been in. Undoubtedly composers have themselves partly to thank for the want of appreciation of some of the so-called classic works. The greatest works have universal appeal and music might well borrow some of the majestic simplicity and directness which mark the masterpieces of the other fine arts. It is no reflection on the world when a composer, painter, sculptor or writer cannot compel it with his work. The masterpiece in any art must be addressed broadly to humanity; it must compel and hold the simple taste as well as the "cultivated."

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

ALREADY there is a decided holiday spirit in Pendleton despite the fact Christmas is over two weeks distant. The street decorations with the special lights have an enlivening effect and the program arranged for Christmas eve is certain to be pleasing. Pendleton has the reputation of being a live town and of working hard on anything in which it becomes engaged. It is a good reputation to have and such work directed in helpful, constructive channels may accomplish much for the city.

THEY ARE NOT INTERNED

IN war as elsewhere strange stories sometimes get started and rouse interest though without foundation in fact. An instance is furnished by a tale carried by some eastern papers that plans have been entertained for a "dash to the sea" by a number of German owned trans-Atlantic liners in New York harbor. According to the story thousands of Germans and Austrians were planning to leave aboard the ships and the United States government was keeping a "watchful eye" on affairs. The story is baseless for the reason the German liners are not interned, merely staying in the harbor at their own pleasure. They have a right to leave any time they see fit and

Resinol
stops itching instantly!
The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for twenty years in even the severest cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other irritating, disfiguring skin diseases. Resinol Ointment makes the skin healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost. Sold by all druggists.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN
Playing Even.
What Buying more golf clubs? I thought you had a pretty complete outfit before?
"I have; but that caddy of mine had the nerve to snicker when I topped my drive yesterday, and I'm going to make him carry double weight."
SOME DIPLOMAT.
"That fellow Miers is a pretty smooth proposition."
"Yes?"
"Why, he's got his wife jollied into believing that she is the only one in the family who knows how to run a furnace."

A Youthful Poet

John Dickson, son of Haldane Dickson of Portland, former Pendleton boy and who is a native of this city, as is his mother (Bernice DeSpain), has shown poetic traits since his youth. The following are two bits of verse from his pen, the first having been written at the age of 12 and the latter at the age of 15.

A LITTLE BOY'S FANCIES.

Let me sail away on a cloud some day,
Far over the mountain blue,
Far over the ocean and desert isles
To the land where dreams come true.
I would reach that shore in a year or more,
Where the dreadful giants dwell,
And the dwarfs so small by the cave's dark wall
Their herds of money fill.

And perhaps by chance a fairies' dance
I'll spy in a woody glade,
Or hear the song, as she sits the day long,
Of an ogre captured maid.

Oh I'll be so fine to sit and dine
In the palace of the Tsar,
Or walk with fear through a forest drear
To the 'bode of a witch afar.

But mother fair will not be there,
And when my prayers are said,
Her good night's kiss I'll surely miss
When safe in my far away bed.
—John Dickson.

MT. HOOD.

Sublime Mt. Hood,
At thy foot the verdure wood,
At thy crown like thistle down fall many a cloud
Doth thy form enshroud,
And as these higher, higher rise
And the sun at eve'n dies
Tinted with a thousand hues,
I love to gaze on these and muse.

Oh Mountain of an endless age,
What part playest thou on life's great stage?
Perhaps thou'rt here man to inspire
To that which is nobler, truer, higher.
—John H. Dickson.

Squeezed Strangers Wed.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 10.—Roy M. Hazen and Miss Anna Marie Scherrer were complete strangers to each other when they first sat down on a bench in Riverside Park last summer to hear one of the popular band concerts. The fact that the park soon became crowded and they were forced to sit close together started an acquaintance which resulted in their marriage. Anyway, there had to be apologies when the outside people pushed the young people close to the center of the bench.
"And I'm not sorry we had to make room, either," says the pretty bride.

CURRENT THINKING

GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO IT

(San Francisco Examiner.)
As soon as congress settles down to business bills will be introduced in the senate and house providing for the government manufacture of armor plate, guns, ammunition and the government construction of warships.
Every American citizen should put

the whole weight of his active support back of these bills. For it is not too much to say that the safety of the country depends upon taking the manufacture of guns and ammunition out of the hands of private monopoly, which has not scrupled to betray its own country for the sake of making millions of dollars.

It is bad enough to be robbed by collusive bidding and excessive prices. But it is reasonably bad to see political pull in order to have battleships built on out-of-date plans that would make them simply death traps in actual battle with foreign fleets.

The outstanding naval lesson taught by the Japanese-Russian war and by the present war is that the "victorious battleship will always be the fastest battleship, because the fast battleship can decide when and where a battle shall be fought. It can stand and fight, it can advance and fight and it can run away from a slower battleship that may be more powerful.

Yet building slow, heavy-armed battleships and inducing congress to order more slow, heavy-armed battleships to be built has been and is now the policy and set purpose of the armor trust.

ENTIRE GERMAN STAFF CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS

EIGHTY-SECOND ARMY DIVISION LOSES OFFICERS IN SURPRISE ATTACK.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 10.—The entire staff of the Eighty-second German army division was captured by Russian scouts and brought as prisoners into the Russian lines as the result of a daring night raid recently, according to unofficial accounts which have just been received.

The captured staff included two generals, one being a division commander; seven staff officers and several Red Cross physicians. One colonel was killed in attempting to escape.

Under cover of darkness, a small company of scouts worked its way past the German trenches toward the German base, the details as received here run. Emerging from a wood, the scouts found themselves close to a village. They stopped and sent forward a reconnoitering party.

Teutons Hide Into Ambush.

The latter soon came upon a German sentry, who gave the alarm. Ten minutes later a German cavalry squadron galloped out of the village followed by two companies of Austrian landstrum troops. The Russians meanwhile had dismounted, hiding their horses and concealing themselves.

The Germans and Austrians fell into the ambush and became panic-stricken when the Russians opened fire, it is declared, the Austrians running for their lives and throwing down their rifles. In the confusion, the German cavalry, not knowing how large a force might be opposing them, also retreated, many troopers falling under the Russian fire.

Officers Quickly Captured.

The Russians were ordered to follow on foot into the village. They came on a large estate and through the windows of the mansion made out the figures of German officers. A rush for the doors of the mansion was made by 10 Cossacks, the account continues, and so rapid was the progress of events that the German officers did not have time to procure their coats and furs before they were hustled outside and hurried to the Russian lines. The whole incident took place in less than 15 minutes.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Here is a Letter from Santa Claus
BAKER CITY, OREGON
December 9th, 1915

Popular Cash Store,
Pendleton,
Oregon.

Dear Sirs:--

Tell the boys and girls that I will sure be in Pendleton Saturday, Dec. 11th on the 11:30 train from the east.

I have been having a great lot of trouble with my Rein Deers--Old Ned has been lame for almost a week but is much better now. I will be able to drive them through to Meacham and then will have to leave them there and come on the train to Pendleton as I hear there is not enough snow there for a sleigh.

By the way, I have a treat for every boy and girl who will meet me at the 11:30 train Saturday and will come with me to the Popular Cash Store.

With Love
OLD SANTA

P.S.-- Tell the boys and girls to have their letters all written and ready to mail in the big red mail box at your store.

Stories From the War Zone

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, Nov. 2.—(By Mail.)—They're flipping coins for husbands in Scotland, according to the latest war wedding story today from Boness, Firth of Forth. It all happened in the Boness parish church where the publicly announced bans of marriage between an invalid private of the Royal Scots and a young woman of the neighborhood caused many whisperings in the congregation. He was not supposed to marry that girl at all. Two Sundays previously his engagement to the other girl had been announced, of course the true story came out, and here it is:
Prospective Mrs. Royal Scot No. 1 had returned from England for the ceremony. The soldier lover met her at the railway station to apprise her that he'd bought the wedding ring and furnished a neat little cottage down the road. Invitations were issued. The wedding cake was baked. The nuptial hour arrived. The soldier was ready but his bride did not

appear. Hasty communication with the bride's home brought word that she and her mother had decided they didn't favor wedding bells and there would be no wedding so far as they were concerned.
This caused no prostration nor grief on the part of the Royal Scot. He observed that there are as good wives in the market as any that a man could wish for; and with that he turned to the two comely bridesmaids who agreed that rather than see a halo of Mons left in the lurch they would volunteer. The cottage down the road and the wedding ring, also the cake, had not long to wait. The bridesmaids agreed to flip a coin to see which one would be the lucky girl. The lucky one, says the report from Boness, was an old sweetheart, anyhow.

world-wide cotton famine will follow the close of the war, according to Prof. John A. Todd, department of economics, University college, Nottingham. He urges Great Britain to develop new fields in India, Egypt and the Sudan. He reasons that the temporary fall in prices at the beginning of the war curtailed cotton production and that the renewed demand at the close of the war, combined with a short acreage, will cause the famine. Russia, he says, has shown her wisdom in developing cotton fields in Turkestan and Trans-Caucasia, which adequately supply her. Germany has done the same.

AUSTRIAN AERIAL BOMBS WRECK CHURCH IN VENICE



This picture shows the extensive damage done to the famous Chiesa Degli Scalz, one of the most beautiful churches in Venice, in the recent Austrian aerial raid.

world-wide cotton famine will follow the close of the war, according to Prof. John A. Todd, department of economics, University college, Nottingham. He urges Great Britain to develop new fields in India, Egypt and the Sudan. He reasons that the temporary fall in prices at the beginning of the war curtailed cotton production and that the renewed demand at the close of the war, combined with a short acreage, will cause the famine. Russia, he says, has shown her wisdom in developing cotton fields in Turkestan and Trans-Caucasia, which adequately supply her. Germany has done the same.

ARROW
Notch COLLARS
2 for 25 cents. Chief, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers.

1916 REOS

Have Arrived
Entirely New Body Designs
On Display at
Our Garage
Pendleton Auto Company