



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 1
ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES:
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, Oregon.

Norman News Co., Portland, Oregon.
ON FILE AT
Chicago Bureau, 100 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 7.50
Daily, six months, by carrier 3.75
Daily, three months, by carrier 1.88
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 .38

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

Over and over again.
No matter which way I turn,
I always find in the book of life,
Some lessons I have to learn.
I must take my turn at the mill;
I must grind out the golden grain;
I must work at my task with a resolute will;
Over and over again.
We cannot measure the need
Of even the tiniest flower;
Nor check the flow of the golden sands
That run through a single hour;
But the morning dew must fall,
And the sun and the summer rain
Must do their part, and perform it all;
Over and over again.
Over and over again
The brook through the meadow flows;
And over and over again
The ponderous mill wheel goes.
Once doing will not suffice,
Though doing be not in vain;
And a blessing, failing us once
or twice,
May come if we try again.
—Josephine Pollard.

OUR WHEAT NEWS SERVICE

WHEN men have property worth four or five million dollars to place upon the market—as was true of the wheatgrowers of Umatilla county this year—they quite naturally desire all information possible as to the conditions of the market.
For many months past the East Oregonian has given its readers something that no other western newspaper has attempted in behalf of its patrons. We have published each day the Liverpool quotations and have reduced the top Liverpool price to American terms. In this way our people have been kept informed as to the state of the Liverpool market and the service has been valuable because it is well known our export market is based on the Liverpool market, though of course it is necessary to remember that consideration must be given to high ocean charters, insurance, exchange and handling charges.
Many farmers have complimented this paper upon the publication of the Liverpool prices and there are reasons for believing they have profited by the service. If so the East Oregonian is indeed glad and feels its enterprise has been well rewarded.

ANOTHER WAY TO DO IT

AT a six table bridge party recently, Mrs. E. H. Gary, wife of the steel trust president, gave as prizes to her guests six shares of Steel Trust preferred stock valued at \$117 per share.
The evident purpose of the lady in question was to distribute among her social friends some of the steel trust's abounding prosperity as reflected in the advanced stock quotations.
There are still further ways in which the steel trust could find relief if its treasury is ever congested. One sane method would be to increase the pay and shorten the hours of its workmen. According to the report of the Stanley committee made to congress the steel trust laborers are a hard worked lot and their wives when they go out have no trouble deciding which of their many gowns to wear.

WHAT IT IS COSTING THEM

THERE was a report yesterday that Turkey is anxious for peace because of being in straightened financial circumstances. On that score there is not a nation involved that should not be anxious to end the struggle. The cost of the war is proving something colossal.
The expert economists figuring upon it over there put the daily expense at \$70,000,000. Neumarch, the French authority, calls it \$73,000,000 daily.
This includes only the immediate outgo. France is now expending \$500,000,000 a month, Great Britain \$600,000,000, Russia \$400,000,000. The cost to Germany is \$18,000,000 daily, and this does not take in the advances made to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Back of this are the war loans to which the fighting nations have obligated themselves. As totaled up to the end of October last, these were more than \$24,400,000,000. The allies raised \$14,600,000,000 and the Austro-Germans \$9,821,000,000. The amount raised in the United States was \$962,000,000.
But even the above does not tell the whole story. It does not take account of the destruction of the ordinary earning power of a people. The warring nations are not merely spending money at a fierce pace but they are not making money. It is all going out and nothing coming in, considered from a national standpoint.
How long can the warring nations keep going without facing financial exhaustion?

THE TARIFF COMMISSION

IN many ways one of the most interesting features of the Wilson policy just now is the president's request for the creation of a tariff commission. In urging such a commission Mr. Wilson is going contrary to views he held several years ago. In explaining his change of front upon the subject he said:
I have changed my mind because all the circumstances of the world have changed, and it seems to me in view of the extraordinary and far-reaching changes which the European war has brought about, it is absolutely necessary that we should have a competent instrument of inquiry along the whole line of the many questions which affect our foreign commerce.
I have had in this change of mind no thought whatever of a change of attitude towards the so-called protection question. That is neither here nor there. A commission such as I have suggested would have nothing to do with theories of policy. They would deal only with facts.
I want you to feel, as I do, that it would be folly at this time, or until the altered conditions clearly are understood, to attempt to deal with

problems of foreign commerce by legislation and yet, having dealt directly and clearly with the whole question of unfair competition within our own borders, it is clear that as soon as we know the facts we ought to deal with unfair methods of competition as between our nation and others.

Partisan critics of President Wilson may accuse him of shifting his position but they cannot well attack his justification. Has not the country been told for months past, by republican newspapers and spokesmen, that the war has wholly changed conditions and makes some action necessary for the protection of this country following the war? Under such circumstances can they complain if the president deems it wise to favor a tariff commission to inquire fully into the facts of the matter so as to give congress accurate information upon which to enact future legislation?

CURRENT THINKING

IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

(New York World.)
The declaration of "principles" adopted by the progressive national committee is an official notice that the party is in the hands of a receiver who is authorized to dispose of the assets on the best terms that can be obtained from the republican organization.
It is plain that there is no intention of nominating another bull moose ticket in 1916. The progressive leaders are far more eager to get back into the republican party than the republican leaders are to have them back.
Brother Perkins, who is excusably weary of paying the freight, supplements the declaration of "principles" with the informal announcement that the candidate "will not necessarily have to be Col. Roosevelt." Barnes, Root, Penrose, Uncle Joe Cannon, Murray Crane, Reed Smoot and all the rest of the old guard leaders know that rather better than Brother Perkins knows it. It will be the colonel if he can get it, but he cannot bluff it out of them. There are conceivable circumstances in which they might give it to him, but it will be on their terms. There is no sentiment one way or the other. It is a matter of cold-blooded business.
But how about the rank and file of the progressive party, the voters who were actuated by high idealism in 1912 and actually believed that in supporting Roosevelt they were battling for the Lord? After the colonel has made his deal with the republican machine, how far can he deliver them?

BRITAIN'S BUMPTIOUS BOYCOTT

(New York World.)
The American copper or other corporations that have been "requested" by the British government through their agents in England to submit lists of stockholders and customers, and other intimate knowledge of their affairs, will, presumably not comply. They will tell the British government that this is none of its business.
The purpose of this extraordinary action is clear, it is an attempt to force upon British and neutral traders a boycott of American export concerns in which Germans or men

of German sympathies are interested. In favor of American export concerns not thus tainted with any degree of enemy ownership, or enemy patronage. It is another confession of the ineffectiveness of the British blockade of Germany and an attempt to plug up its delinquencies through a specially prepared "we don't patronize" list applied to American copper or other exporters.

If Great Britain wants to stoop to such petty measures of warfare on Germany, it will probably be acting within its international rights. But is it conceivable that American corporations will help out the British government in getting up for its boycott uses a "fair list" and an "unfair list" of American exporters to be played the one against the other for British patronage?
Our copper corporations which are especially involved can return a very effective answer to this piece of British trade impudence if they choose. Britain must have their copper. A counter "we don't sell" list so arranged would do the business with speed and thoroughness.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

CHOW-CHOW.

Wonder what happens to the man who keeps his memory in a notebook when he loses the notebook?
From observation we opine that the hardest place to remain neutral is at home!
Some men whose silence has earned for them a reputation for wisdom merely can't think of anything to say!
The reason some people can't sleep nights is because their conscience sleeps days.
When a married man says "There's no place like home," he may be either boasting or condemning.
It's human nature to dawdle scornfully in front of an approaching automobile and then cuss because you get splattered with mud from its tires.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

There had been several little short-ages in the petty cash, and at last the partners in a certain firm set a trap for the pilferer.
It succeeded. The culprit was the office boy. The junior partner was so incensed that he wanted to call in the police and give the lad in charge without further delay.
But the senior partner was a kind old man. He took a more humane view of the situation.
"No, no, Smith," he said gently. "Let us always remember that we began in a small way, too!"

IDLE IN PARIS REDUCED.

Number is Cut From 220,000 to 79,447 Since War.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—The number of unemployed of both sexes in Paris, which at the beginning of the war amounted to 220,000, has been reduced to 79,447, according to the official figures gathered in the period from November 20 to December 14, 1915.
The statistics show that men in general have found work more readily than women.
All the unemployed comprised in the official lists have cards which authorize them to receive a government allowance of 25 cents a day, payment being made fortnightly. Ten cents a day is granted for each child in a family of unemployed.

Fire Damages Home in La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 27.—Fire did considerable damage to the F. A. Jelling home in South La Grande. The loss is considerable, due to an explosion of gases formed by smoldering flames under a stairway.

PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN CHICAGO MURDER PLOT



HERBERT D. UPLIKE, NELLIE DE GOSNNE, HERBERT D. UPLIKE'S BROTHER, FURMAN D. UPLIKE, FURMAN D. UPLIKE'S BROTHER, AND NELLIE DE GOSNNE, CHICAGO MURDER PLOT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Report is persistent here that Herbert D. Uplike, who with his brother Irving, is being held in jail at Oak Park, after an alleged confession of a plan to murder their father, mother and sister in order to obtain their father's fortune, is married to Nellie de Gosnne, cabaret singer and dancer. Officials at Crown Point, Ind., are said to have recognized pictures of Uplike and the girl as a couple who were married there recently.
The boys are said to have confessed the plot to murder their father, Furman D. Uplike, millionaire grain and lumber dealer of Oak Park. Their mother and their sister, after being arrested before they could carry out any of their plans,

LACK OF HARMONY.

(Continued from page one.)

remark that ordinances already in force give the police authority to stop indecency and immorality in whatever form it shows its head. Councilman Penland, however, held that "raking" and suggestive dancing should be specifically prohibited in Pendleton as in other towns and the mayor likewise contended that the officers should have a dance-regulating ordinance for their guidance. The majority of the council seemed willing to grant this much, but individual members intimated that some changes must be made in the ordinance before it could pass.

Mayor Best requested that the ordinance committee confer with him at once in order to get the ordinance into acceptable form.
In referring the prohibition and dance ordinance back to the ordinance committee, Mayor Best sharply admonished the members against exhibiting the ordinances to private citizens. "If you can't keep the ordinances within the committee, we'll discuss them right in the city hall and forbid the copies from being taken from the recorder's office. We were elected to run this city and the committee has no business taking the ordinances from one business house to another to get opinions."
Councilman Murphy called the mayor's attention to the fact that all ordinances are public documents and that any citizen has a right to see them. "Not outside the city hall," retorted the mayor, "and besides an ordinance is not an ordinance until it is passed. The committee has no right to exhibit the copy on the streets." Councilman Murphy refused to agree with him and appeal was taken to the city recorder who gave it as his opinion that the committees had the right to take public documents out of the office and were responsible for them while in their possession.
At any rate, the mayor reiterated that he didn't want his committees to be holding their conferences with business houses and the presumption was that he had reason to believe that business men and other private citizens had been discussing with the councilmen the provisions of the prohibition and dance ordinances.

From Whatever Angle You Approach the Subject
The Franklin IS THE CAR YOU WANT
Safe and Sane
Light, Economical
Easy Riding
Easy to Drive
Easy on Tires
The freedom from freezing troubles is most important right now, and the freedom from overheating troubles will be just as important next summer when the thermometer reaches in 100° the shade.
Pendleton Auto Company

Knights of Columbus
Semi-Annual Ball
Thursday evening, January 27, 1916
Eagle-Woodman Hall
Six Piece Orchestra Admission 75c
Be Honest With Your Stomach
HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitter's

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY
Your Every Want in the Line of
PRINTING
Will be taken care of in a satisfactory manner by the
East Oregonian
—we carry the greatest stock of papers, in quantity, quality and variety, to be found in Eastern Oregon.
—we employ only high-class and competent workmen in every department.
—we use modern methods, machinery and materials.
It is not necessary to send out of Pendleton for a single thing in the Printing line
The East Oregonian can give you better service than any out-of-town concern. can save you time and money on every job and guarantees you absolute satisfaction
It Costs Nothing to Consult Us. Just 'phone 1