



Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Two Dollars, 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.

ON FILE AT: Chicago Bureau, 909 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau 501, Four South Street, N. W.

Telephone 1

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, one month, by carrier	.65
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail	.75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail	.50



ALL WE NEED.

- All have something in us.
- Fine and true and high—
- Some a dream of kingdoms,
- Some of soft blue sky.
- All we need's the purpose
- Striking down and through
- To stir us into action.
- To show us how to do.
- And that, divinely fashioned.
- Is love, beyond all things.
- The ardor of its passion,
- The beauty that it brings.

—Selected.

THE PRESIDENT IS THEIR BEST FRIEND

If legislation to adjust the railroad controversy cannot be enacted before Monday and President Wilson calls upon the trainmen to suspend their strike order the appeal should be granted.

The worker has a friend in the president. The heart of Woodrow Wilson is in sympathy with the average man, not with plutocracy. He wishes sincerely to be of service to his countrymen and particularly to those who in days gone by have not had from the government the consideration to which they were entitled.

But the degree of service the president can render to labor is limited by the extent to which his efforts will be for the general good. He is not the president of any coterie but of 100,000,000 people. He must serve the worker by serving the country also. He is effective only when he takes ground he can hold and defend on a basis of right and justice. Should he go too far he would fall and hurt the cause he meant to aid.

Thoughtful trainmen should and will realize these facts and be governed accordingly. They will follow the guidance of Woodrow Wilson. He is a sincere and able leader. It is worth much to have a man like him in the White House. The trainmen have it in their power to help him greatly or to take a course that would be highly delightful to his political foes who seek his defeat and would gain it even at the price of national disaster.

It is the belief of the East Oregonian that there will be no railroad strike. If the president of the United States asks them to wait the men will wait. The conscience of the trainman is in his own keeping—he does not get it from Wall street—and surely his heart will lead him to play fair with the country even if the railroad owners do not.

A LENDING NATION NOW

The net foreign debt of the United States when the war broke out was around \$5,000,000,000. Since that time it has been reduced so enormously that it is now said to be but half what it was two years ago.

The total British war borrowings in our market amount to \$550,000,000. Canada's borrowing here since the war began total \$120,000,000. Some \$430,000,000 has been

loaned to France, \$260,000,000 to Russia, \$25,000,000 to Italy, \$10,000,000 to Germany, and \$27,000,000 to neutral European countries. The grand total of European war loans in this market to date is \$1,422,000,000.

Since Jan. 1, 1915, we have sold abroad \$2,972,000,000 more of merchandise than we have bought abroad. We have so far received in payment for this amazing trade balance these foreign evidences of debt to the amount of \$1,422,000,000. We have received in gold a net sum of over \$600,000,000. There accordingly remains to July 1 last an unsettled balance of \$950,000,000, which probably in most part represents the amount of foreign-held American securities sold here in the open market during that time, additional to the very large amounts sold before the war broke out.

WE CANNOT AFFORD IT

ASOLINE is not the only thing in which Pendleton will face a famine if a railroad strike occurs and continues for an extended period. Though this county is in many ways independent of other sections a few days lack of transportation would bring to light the fact we depend much upon the iron horse.

The real hardship, however, would fall on the people in congested centers where the food supply would be curtailed and upon those lines of industry where there are rail shipments that must be made immediately. The fruit business would feel a strike severely. The wheat business could stand the strain but it would mean a demoralized market. The livestock business would suffer, in fact is suffering already from the instructions sent forth preparatory to a strike.

A great strike would be a serious blow at a time when the country is too busy to stand it. Despite the serious situation at present it is inconceivable that the strike will occur. Surely there is a way out of the difficulty.

While the railroad situation is at an extremely critical juncture and industrial war or peace hangs by a hair the republican national committee, through its publicity department in New York, is sending out "ready made" editorials and partisan news stories criticizing and belittling the president and squarely misrepresenting his motives. It may be politics to haze the president at every opportunity but this is not a brand of politics to appeal to men of judgment and patriotism.

If the worst comes to the worst while the Astoria regatta is on the Pendleton contingent can return home via steamer and auto.

Despite the snub he received at the hands of Hughes, Governor Johnson seems to have landed on top in California.

There are people who think our "cooler" weather is not much of an improvement.

If all the energy used in fighting could be turned to constructive work the world would get rich.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, September 1, 1888.)

This being the first of the month a number of Pendleton citizens have taken a trip to the mountains of somewhere else to remain a day or so.

William McBride, the drug store man of Adams, is in town today. He reports Adams, although wearing an appearance of dullness, to be full of business nevertheless. Honest farmers come to town, bring their cash, make their purchases and drive away without staying longer than necessity calls for.

Should there be an outbreak of Umattila savages the town would be in poor condition for defense. The militia seems to have disbanded or disappeared in some mysterious way. Pendleton people on the sick list are holding their own and will all probably recover.

W. W. Boothby, W. C. Stinson and Walter Horn of Pilot Rock, have returned from the Cracker creek mines.

Miss Flora Despain returned last night from her extended visit to friends in Baker City.

Fifty 400 people were aboard last night's passenger which was a monster in length.

It is quite likely that the little town of Helix, owing to its location has been general secretary of the

on the line of the O. & W. T. railroad will become quite a trading and shipping point in the future.

COMES TO AMERICA TO SEE CHARLIE CHAPLIN



QUEEN SARAH BERNHARDT

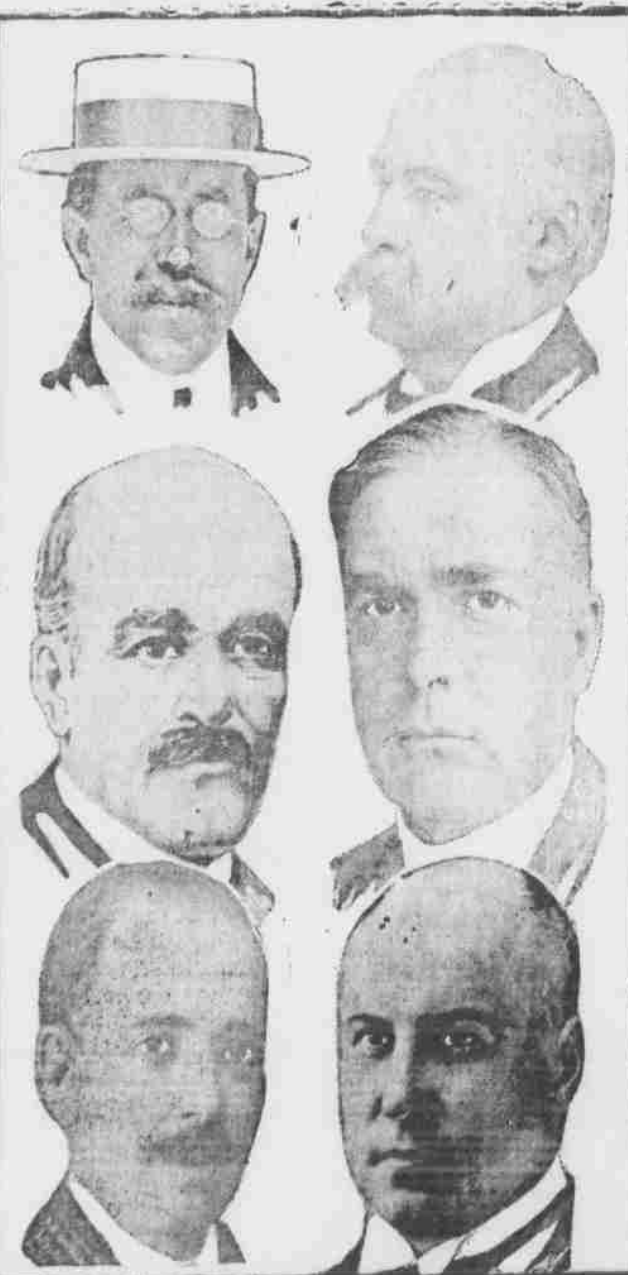
Queen Leaves; Taylor Detained.

Owing to the three hour delay in the arrival of No. 17 here today, Sheriff T. D. Taylor, who will represent the Round-Up at the Astoria Regatta, will not be able to get into Portland in time to catch the admiral's flagship "T. J. Potter" for Astoria. He will therefore, have to go to Astoria by train this morning and will arrive there shortly before noon. Queen Muriel and her mother went to Portland last night and today the queen is being fitted out with coronation robes in Portland.

Even the man who admits that he caught only one fish may lie about its weight.

There are but few unhappy marriages. The unhappiness shows up later.

THEY WILL SETTLE MEXICAN QUESTION



LUIS CABRERA, IGNACIO BONILLAS, ALBERTO J. PANI, GEORGE GRAY, DR. JOHN R. MOTT, FRANKLIN K. LANE

These are the members of the commission to settle the various questions between Mexico and the United States as named by the two governments.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the

World's Student Christian Federation since 1895, and is general secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations.

The Mexican members of the commission are:

Luis Cabrera, Minister of Finance in the Carranza cabinet, who was formerly special agent for the Constitutional faction of Mexico in Washington.

## Her Cook Book!

**T**HE modern daily newspaper is a chart of domestic science. It is more than a cookbook—it is a buyer's guide to the average housewife.

Many hours of a woman's life are spent in the home and her newspaper links her mind with the great busy world outside.

She looks to it daily for the latest suggestions in domestic science, for new recipes, warnings against impure goods and guides to the cleanly and wholesome.

She reads the advertising because it is helpful to her. She buys newspaper advertised goods because she has faith in them. She continues to buy them and tells her friends about them if they make good.

Storekeepers who are large newspaper advertisers write their newspaper appeal almost entirely to women.

Equally so they favor the goods the manufacturers advertise in the newspaper. They put the newspaper advertised goods in their window where they will catch the woman's eye while she is shopping.

No other medium has the same constant and intimate appeal to the woman of the house as has The Daily Newspaper.

The manufacturer or merchant who does not use newspaper advertising is closing his door to the most profitable avenue of trade.

Alberto Pani, president of the Mexican national railways, visited the Mount Hood lookout station and conversed with S. H. Hess, transmission engineer, at San Francisco, California, a distance of 960 miles horizontally and nearly two miles vertically.

The results of the test were so satisfactory that plans are making for a test telephone conversation between the lookout on Mount Hood and the forester at Washington, D. C. Officials of both the forest service and the telephone company say that such

of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone company, visited the Mount Hood lookout station and conversed with S. H. Hess, transmission engineer, at San Francisco, California, a distance of 960 miles horizontally and nearly two miles vertically.

The results of the test were so satisfactory that plans are making for a test telephone conversation between the lookout on Mount Hood and the forester at Washington, D. C. Officials of both the forest service and the telephone company say that such

a conversation can be successfully carried on. If this test is made it will be by the company and the forest service working in cooperation.

**To Whom It May Concern.**  
On and after this date, August 25, 1916, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself.  
(Adv.) J. A. SMITH.

**Auto for Hire.**  
City or country trips. Phone D. B. Waffle. Residence 354M; office 139.

## Just Arrived By Express Today

A beautiful assortment of New Fall Suits, Waists and Middies for school wear. Also new Fall Shoes. Each and every item is from the fashion's foremost centers and will be surprising as to the lowness in price.

## September the 11th, 1916, School Will Open

We wish to call your attention to the fact that our stocks are complete for both girls' and boys' wearing apparel. Girls' School Dresses, Middies, Coats, Shoes, Etc.—all the season's very latest styles.

For the Boys—Suits, Shoes, Caps, Hats, Blouses, Etc. Come in and look them over.

# Popular Cash Store

Where it Pays You to Pay Cash.