

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.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES:
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland.
Bremen News Co., Portland, Oregon.
ON FILE AT:
Chicago Bureau, 109 Security Building, Washington, D. C., Bureau, 561 Fourteenth 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	5.50
Daily six months, by carrier	2.75
Daily three months, by carrier	1.38
Daily one month, by carrier	.60
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail	.75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail	.50



THE WINNERS.

I don't mind a man with a red-blooded kick.
At a real or a fanciful wrong;
I can stand for the chap with a grouch, if he's quick
To drop it when joy comes along.

I have praise for the fellow who says what he thinks,
Though his thoughts may not fit in with mine,
But spare me from having to mix with the stinks.

Who go through this world with a whine,
I am willing to listen to sinner or saint,
Who is willing to fight for his rights,
And there's something sometimes in an honest complaint
That the soul of me really delights.

For kickers are useful and grouches are wise,
For their purpose is frequently fine.
But spare me from having to mix with the guys
Who go through this world with a whine.

—By Edgar A. Guest, in the Detroit Free Press.

FIGHTING THE FARMER

IN past campaigns the stock argument by the G. O. P. was that a democratic victory would mean low prices to farmers and consequent hard times. The bogey of 30 cent wheat for the inland empire was often brought forth for the benefit of local voters.

Now that under democratic rule our growers are receiving the highest prices ever enjoyed the tory workers have changed their line of reasoning. They contend that high prices are a menace, not a good thing, and that the democratic

JOHN W. HUFF
Attorney at Law.
Office in American National Bank Bldg., with Raley & Raley.

ANSCO
CAMERAS & SFEDEX FILM

DON'T let another summer go by without an Anso. It will add more to the pleasure of your outings than anything else. All winter and long afterwards you can live over again with your pictures those good summer days. Let us show you the Anso line. \$2 to \$55.

Tallman & Co
Leading Druggists

party should be retired because wheat and flour have gone skyward with Wilson in the White House. This is the substance of their logic when they talk about the high cost of living and its terrors.

The versatility with which the republicans shift their line of attack should open the eyes of farmers to the foolishness of listening too closely to G. O. P. oratory. The one consuming desire of the republican organization is to get back to the crib. If they can do this by shooting the farmer they will slay him without compunction. Their present behavior is in striking contrast with their doze in 1908 and 1912.

HUMANE METHODS WORK BEST

IT is a dull week that does not bring forth some sort of riot, killing or daring escape from the Oregon penitentiary. There seems to be a continual round of trouble at that institution. Yet they are following a "strong, firm" policy in contrast with the humane methods in vogue during the administration of Governor Oswald West. Putting convicts upon their honor Governor West could send them most anywhere and they would return without guard or shackles. When a prisoner stepped forth to freedom he had hope in his heart and a feeling that the world was not entirely against him. He wished to make good and thus vindicate the confidence placed in him. The prisoners now seem embittered and sullen. They view the government as a tyrant, not as a friend. Just as the honor policy brings out the best that is in a man, rigid and inhuman methods transform prisoners into beasts willing to kill or be killed in hope of escaping.

AS TO SECTIONALISM

ABOUT the most un-American thing done since Wilson became president is the lugging into this campaign of the forced issue of sectionalism. It is regretted by all Americans who believe that true Americanism consists as much in being loyal to all of our own country as in presenting a bristling front to foreign nations.

From two high sources, one from New England and one from the Gulf States, come simultaneously strong protests against the attempts to make sectionalism an issue.

Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, and son of a man who fought for the Union and later was its president until shot down by an assassin, in a signed interview says:

"The attempt to rekindle old fires of hatred between the North and South is reprehensible in the extreme. The South today is not the South of 1861. Any attempt to confuse

the old and the new South is due to ignorance or to a deliberate attempt to befog the minds of voters."

Asserting that Southern representatives are no more active and no more blameworthy for seeking special favor for their districts than Northern men doing the same thing, and that it is also a republican failing, and has been a cardinal vice of the dominant party since the very first congress, Mr. Garfield says:

"The real question before the voter is whether the great problems of the day, international as well as national, will be more wisely handled by continuing Mr. Wilson and his party in power, or by turning the government over to Mr. Hughes and his supporters. The records of the past eight years, not those of fifty years ago, are significant."

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, whose nationalism as distinguished from sectionalism is thoroughly known, and who evoked much criticism from some quarters when as minority leader in the lower house of congress he repeatedly broke the rule of seniority in order to give Northern and Western men places on important committees, says:

"There is no ground for this charge of sectionalism either against President Wilson or the democratic congress. Two vacancies caused by the deaths of Southern men have occurred in the supreme court and neither successor was appointed from the South. Nor did the president appoint any member from the South on the farm loan board, although the South is peculiarly interested in farm loans.

"Neither in the house nor in the senate do the Southern members control a single committee. The chairmanships they received under the republican rule and custom of seniority. This rule has been broken only in favor of Northern and Western members. The elected speaker of the house is a Westerner and the elected senate leader a Middle Westerner. Also on the caucus elected or assigned committees, the ways and means in the house, the steering committee in the senate, the South does not control.

Having been up against the Pendleton Buckaroos in the days when he was playing in the Tri-state league Carl Mays was of course well fitted to save the day for Boston.

Money at from four and a half to five per cent on farm loans will look good to the farmers of the west.

The U-53 butted in on us during a very busy week.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, October 9, 1888.)

K. B. Gambee of Camas, representative-elect from Umatilla county, is in town today.

The Walla Walla fair being over the following Pendletonians returned home on Saturday and Sunday's evening train: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan, Miss Nellie Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaldson, Mrs. Nelson, son and daughter, J. B. Jacobs, Charles Welsh, C. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch, Miss Lola Howard.

Judge Fee returned from Union on last night's train where he was engaged in holding court.

Tom Campbell, Oscar Deval, one of the McReynolds boys, and C. D. Brooks, were among the Camasties who visited Pendleton Sunday. Camas prairie people are always welcome in Pendleton for many reasons.

H. Armstrong of Salem, is 87 years old and has been an Odd Fellow since 1824. It is said he is the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States.

The explosion of portions of a locomotive at Foster Friday was quite a disastrous affair, more so than was first supposed. Engineer H. Hansen, Fireman Halstead and Brakeman Harry Wright were all three in the cab when the accident happened, caused from the bursting of the center crown flue. A terrific stream of scalding steam and water, which followed threw Halstead out of the cab, lifted Wright up and deposited him forcibly on the tender and burned Engineer Hansen in a horrible manner on the arms and head.

Alleged Cattle Rustler.

Claiming that he is a cattle rustler wanted in Morrow county by the authorities, S. E. Peterson, of William creek, was arrested Wednesday at Stanfield and taken to Pendleton. Peterson sold Stanfield butchers four beef steers, which it is alleged he stole. He tried to sell the animals to Edward Lisseng, Echo butcher, but Mr. Lisseng would have nothing to do with the animals. Peterson maintains that he bought the cattle from W. M. Kellick—Stanfield Standard.

SNOW FALLS ON DUST AT UKIAH

CAMAS PRAIRIE IS COVERED WITH MANTLE OF WHITE—WEATHER QUITE COLD.

Many bands of sheep are leaving the mountains for winter ranges—Many other news and personal notes.

(East Oregonian Special)

UKIAH, Oct. 9.—Camas Prairie was covered with a mantle of snow Monday morning and the weather is cold and disagreeable. Snow falling in the dust is a little out of the ordinary.

Many bands of sheep are leaving the mountains for their winter ranges. Several bands belonging to the Hynds Bros. passed through town Monday.

W. M. Hartford of Portland, traveling salesman for the International Harvester Co., was in Ukiah yesterday transacting business with the Ukiah hardware Co.

Frank Chamberlain made a trip to Pendleton this week. He bought a Franklin car and returned Tuesday.

Marion Martin killed a fine buck Tuesday and Wood Gibbs killed one Wednesday.

A. S. Quant was a Ukiah visitor on business Tuesday.

Walter Blackburn has purchased a Ford automobile from Bert Andrus.

Fred Schoenher made a trip to Pendleton last week on business, returning Tuesday.

Arthur Cardwell of Long creek, was in Ukiah Sunday on her return from Milton, expecting to be gone a week on business.

Mrs. Hector of Ritter, was visiting in Ukiah Sunday on her return from Pendleton where she had been during the Round-Up. She left for her home Monday on the Long Creek stage.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ganger has been quite sick but is now improving.

Geneva Huston has been absent from school for the last week on account of sickness.

Carl Kikk came in Tuesday for a short visit at home, returning to Pendleton Wednesday.

George Bacon of Gurdane was in town this week transacting business.

H. U. Clark left for College Place Monday, taking his daughter, Ora, and his sons, Ray and Lynn, who will enter the school there for the winter.

Miss Irma Bell closed her school in the Bolin district last Friday and left for her home in Pendleton on Saturday.

Walter Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Starbaum made a trip to Pendleton Saturday, returning Sunday.

Slapine Ledgerwood of Calix Creek, left for Gurdane Wednesday, to visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Moore, for a week.

H. Raley and Mr. Pruitt of Pendleton, passed through Ukiah Monday en route to Galena on business.

Twenty seven cans of fish were brought in Wednesday and planted in the streams near Ukiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Shatrum, accompanied by William Baker, passed through Ukiah Sunday en route to Pendleton.

J. D. Kirk left for Pendleton Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Bolin and son Lester left for Pendleton Monday on business.

Jim Waterbury and son Chester of Long creek, who visited the Pendleton Round-Up, and then visited at Bellingham, Wash., returned Monday on their way home well pleased with their trip.

Nels Justice and wife, who have been spending the summer in the mountains looking after the Justice sheep, were in town Monday with their sheep on their way to Heppner for the winter.

Ray Laurence returned Tuesday from a business trip to Portland.

George Beard of Long Creek, was in town Tuesday night on business.

Mrs. William Selby returned Wednesday to her home at Gurdane after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Moore.

A severe epidemic of colds is going the rounds in Ukiah and is attacking the old and the young alike.

J. H. Wagner visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Waterliow.

Mrs. J. D. Kimery was a Ukiah visitor Friday.

Dickey De Vaul has accepted a school at Range and returned to Ukiah Wednesday, going on to Range Thursday where she will begin her school duties, Monday, October 9. Her father, Dr. O. DeVaul accompanied her and will return Sunday.



CHANGIN' hoses in mid-stream ain't usually the best way to get across. Nature grows the tobacco—let her finish the job.

Velvet Joe

YOU want "life" in your pipe tobacco. Only *Nature* can put life into tobacco—and our responsibility in making VELVET is to keep it in.

VELVET retains all the "life" that nature grew into it and besides—VELVET has the age mellowed smoothness that only *Nature* can bring out—when allowed to age tobacco as it should be aged.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags
One Pound Glass Humidors

Bridge creek with her mother, Mrs. William Meigs.

Clay Nichols of Lebanon, Oregon, who has been visiting his brother Elmer, who has a homestead here, left for his home Friday morning, taking back with him several head of fine young horses.

Arthur Footer of Alba was a Ukiah visitor Friday.

Henry Nye and Henry Layman left Friday for the high mountains for a deer hunt.

Mrs. George Stuart of Hatten, Washington, and granddaughter Jane Stuart of Pilot Rock, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Quant of Albee and while here were calling on friends in Ukiah Friday afternoon.

MANY WOMEN LEAVING IRELAND

Liner for America carries large number of them.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The American liner St. Louis sailed today with many Irish women presumably going to America to join relatives or to enter domestic service. For several weeks

past there has been a growing emigration and today the second-class complement of the St. Louis was largely Irish.

It is known that Irish domestic servants have abided work in England. No effort has been made to prevent the emigration of the women to America.

When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere—Adv.

TICKET SERVICE TELLS SOURCE OF PEACE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Dow Jones ticker service carries the following:

"Boston—The Boston News Bureau says financial people are entitled to know that President Sablin of the Guaranty Trust company summoned reporters yesterday to anonymously convey the information that Germany is seeking peace through Gerard and Wilson."

PHONES ROUT YEGGS; BLAST STARTS 'EM OFF

PEARL CITY, Ill., Oct. 7.—Robbers who blew the post office safe here early today fled in an automobile without waiting to rob it when the explosion affected the telephone exchange switchboard upstairs and started subscribers' bells ringing all over town.

WILSON ARRIVES HOME FROM HIS OMAHA TRIP

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 7.—President Wilson returned from his Omaha trip at ten twenty this morning. This afternoon Wilson addressed the delegation of independent voters under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Independent league.

Don't forget

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal