

East Oregonian
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WHAT IF?

- We think we do well to go long each day.
- In the toll of our changeless, contented old way.
- We think we do well to keep smiling and sweet.
- When we come to the rocks that are bruising our feet.
- We think we are fine when we smile up at strife.
- And cling with a song to the plowshare of life.
- But what would we think of like some on our way.
- We were crippled and maimed or deformed or passed.
- Or blind or disabled—and still grunting along.
- With a smile in our hearts and our lips filled with song?—Selected.

HOW THEY SUFFER

EMPLOYEES of the O-W. R. & N. Co. who are not unionized are being given a substantial increase in wages, so it is announced by the management.

This despite the fact the anti-Wilson workers a few weeks ago were regaling these workers with tales of the misery in store for them because of the Adamson eight hour law. The unorganized workers were told

the better treatment for the trainmen would be at the expense of the hard working and long suffering clerks and other employees not affiliated with unions.

One by one the miseries depicted by the standpatters are fading away as a dream of the night. The situation should enlighten people as to the great need of skepticism with reference to pessimistic outpourings from the tory press.

A POOR BRAND OF ECONOMY

SAYS the Portland Oregonian in an editorial today:

"Monmouth needs more children of teachable age to give necessary practice to Normal students. A supply of pupils of the lower grades is a side equipment of a normal school. That was a consideration by many who voted at the late election for the Pendleton proposition."

There is no sane reason why the majority of voters did not see the same point and vote for the bill. The authorities at Monmouth were at all times very frank in admitting their school is unequal to the demands upon it.

The Pendleton normal was defeated because of the anti-tax sentiment prevalent in certain portions of the state. People thought they were voting economy when they voted against the bill; but it was the same brand of economy as that practiced by a farmer who might insist on threshing his wheat with a flail on the ground he could not afford a harvester.

WHEN GOLD IS CHEAP

ONE of the simplest and yet most convincing lessons in political economy ever taught is now addressed to the American people. The high prices of which they complain, while occasioned by, are not due altogether to war. They result in part from the enormous addition of gold to our currency. Money is more plentiful here, and therefore cheaper relatively than the

commodities for which many nations chiefly engaged in war are making high bids.

We have in the United States today one-third of the world's gold, the sum at last reports being \$2,836,000,000. If the European conflict continues another year, it is predicted that one-half of the gold in bankers' hands will be in American vaults. To this hoard we owe in some degree an inflation approaching what might have been the result of the unlimited coinage of silver as urged by the cheap-money men of 1896.

Holy Writ, history and fable as well as practical experience, warn us against policies which overvalue money and undervalue the things which in time of stress are worth more than money. We have too much money at the moment because the nations with which we are trading or would like to trade are at war, and therefore, with their productive energies restricted, are not able to furnish us with the goods we need in exchange for the supplies they can obtain only from us.

To be prosperous we must buy as well as sell. To sustain our enormous exports we must welcome enormous imports. If we are to rebuild and replenish the earth after the most devastating of wars, we must accept almost anything in preference to gold in the final settlement.—New York World.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Nov. 27, 1888.)

W. F. Butcher is in town today. "Butch" will leave Friday for Kansas where he intends to make it hot for the unlucky sheriff who took a democratic lawyer for a mule thief. His suit for damages will be tried there.

Judging from the number of crop mortgages daily filed with the county clerk many a farmer in Umatilla county will have a mortgage plastered on his grain by the time harvest arrives. The idea that he must go into debt in order to prosper seems to be deeply inculcated in the average Oregon farmer.

The following self explanatory telegram was received yesterday by Mayor Matlock of Pendleton: "Heppner, Ore., Nov. 26, 1888. Mayor Mat-



Helen Holmes in a scene from "The Manager of the B. & A."—Mutual Star Production from the Signal studios.

lock, Pendleton. Heppner is connected with your city by rail, shake, Mayor Blackman."

Last Monday evening the following officers were elected to Integrity lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F. to serve during the ensuing year: Max Ezer, noble grand, Dr. Deale, vice grand, Bernhart Hagen, secretary, E. M. Wheeler, treasurer. In Eureka lodge No. 32 at Saturday evening's election the following were chosen as officers: R. Alexander, noble grand; W. T. Hamilton, vice grand; E. K. Sharon, secretary; Lot Livermore, treasurer.

M. J. McDaniel, a well known citizen of Weston is in town today on his way to Missouri.

Hon. W. M. Steen was down from Weston yesterday shaking hands across the "bloody chasm" with prominent Pendletonians.

Pleasures we anticipate saidom come up to specifications.

BULGERS

ALH THEATER TODAY.

KNOWN FOR ITS STRENGTH

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF UNBROKEN SUCCESS. THE GROWTH AND CONTINUOUS SERVICE OF THIS INSTITUTION ARE AT YOUR COMMAND.

MAKE USE OF OUR FACILITIES AND THE EXPERIENCE OF OUR OFFICERS IN YOUR BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS HALF A MILLION

PENDLETON

SECURITY

REALTY TRANSFERS

Warranty Deeds.

E. J. Manion, et ux, to R. F. Vancil, \$1.99, meto and bound description in Sec. 1, Twp. 5 North, Range 35.

J. M. Ashton, et ux, to J. W. Mahoney, \$1.00, lot 3 and South half lot 2, block 25, Reservation addition to Pendleton.

T. D. Taylor, sheriff, to Western Union Life Insurance Co., \$4786.57, lots 1 and 2, block 7, Hermiston.

S. J. Moore, et ux, to W. A. Leathers, \$200.00, 3 acres in Sec. 7, Twp. 4, North, Range 29.

OREGON PIONEER IS DEAD, AGED 85

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—A. B. Stuart aged eighty five, an Oregon pioneer, died Saturday. He came to Oregon over the plains in eighteen forty nine.

Do You Have Sour Stomach?

If you are troubled with sour stomach you should eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

LINES POWHATTAN ON FIRE BUT BLAZE SOON PUT OUT

NEWPORT, Nov. 27.—The liner Powhattan caught fire off Block Island. Coast guard cutters rushed to her assistance. Admiral Knight, commanding the destroyer flotilla here, received a wireless saying the blaze was under control and the danger past.

Sufferer From Indigestion Relieved.

"Before taking Chamberlain's Tablets my husband suffered for several years from indigestion, causing him to have pains in the stomach and distress after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets relieved him of these spells right away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

THE END IS DRAWING NEAR

BOND BROTHERS MAMMOTH FIRE SALE

Will close, absolutely, Saturday Night, Dec. 23

WARM WOOL MACKINAWs Some wonderful values now showing in a wide range of sizes. Priced during our Fire Sale, at \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.95 and \$9.85. And winter is just starting.	Special For Tuesday From 9:00 until 10:00 o'clock only. One lot of 150 FINE SUITS that sold up to \$30.00. For one hour only.	BOND BROS. QUALITY UNION SUITS
150 SUITS AND 100 OVERCOATS That formerly sold as high as \$30. Undamaged but going at \$10.85	\$4.85	Fleece Lined Heavy Union Suits 95¢
200 SUITS AND 100 OVERCOATS That formerly sold as high as \$27.50, a great bargain at \$9.85	GOOD WARM UNION SUITS THAT SOLD FORMERLY FOR \$1.25, ON SALE TUESDAY AT 65¢	Regular \$1.50—Fire Sale Price \$1.05
1500 MEN'S HATS Values that sold regularly from \$3.50 to \$5.00 will go at the special Fire Sale Price of 95¢	Boss of the Road and Sweet Orr \$1.25 Overalls. In good condition. Come in tan, blue and blue stripe. Go on sale Monday for only 55¢	Regular \$2.00—Fire Sale Price \$1.40
BOND BROS. QUALITY WORK SHIRTS.	NEW LOT 150 SUITS	Regular \$2.50—Fire Sale Price \$1.75
Regular 50c—Fire Sale Price 35¢	Alfred Benjamin, Society Brand and Kirschbaum high-quality suits that sold originally as high as \$30.00. Many wonderful values especially included in this lot for small men and young men who wear sizes 36 to 37. Other sizes as well. While they last, specially priced at \$6.85	Regular \$3.00—Fire Sale Price \$2.05
Regular 75c—Fire Sale Price 55¢	Bond Bros. Big Fire Sale, Judd Bldg., Pendleton	Regular \$3.50—Fire Sale Price \$2.40
Regular \$1.00—Fire Sale Price 65¢		Regular \$4.00—Fire Sale Price \$2.95
Regular \$1.25—Fire Sale Price 85¢		Regular \$4.50—Fire Sale Price \$3.15
BOND BROS. QUALITY UNDERWEAR.		Regular \$5.00—Fire Sale Price \$3.65
Two-Piece.		Regular \$6.00—Fire Sale Price \$4.25
Regular \$0.50—Fire Sale Price, Garment 35¢		BOND BROS. QUALITY GOLF SHIRTS.
Regular \$0.75—Fire Sale Price, Garment 55¢		Soft and Stiff Cuffs.
Regular \$1.00—Fire Sale Price, Garment 65¢		Regular \$1.50—Fire Sale Price \$1.05
Regular \$1.25—Fire Sale Price, Garment 85¢		Regular \$2.00—Fire Sale Price \$1.40
Regular \$1.50—Fire Sale Price, Garm't \$1.05		Regular \$2.50—Fire Sale Price \$1.75
BOND BROS. QUALITY COLLARS		Regular \$3.00—Fire Sale Price \$2.05
3 for 25¢.		Regular \$3.50—Fire Sale Price \$2.40
		Regular \$4.00—Fire Sale Price \$2.95
		Regular \$4.50—Fire Sale Price \$3.15
		Regular \$5.00—Fire Sale Price \$3.85
		Regular \$6.00—Fire Sale Price \$4.35
		Regular \$7.50—Fire Sale Price \$4.95
		Listen—Round-Up Shirts, Regular \$2.00 to \$7.50, Fire Sale Price 50¢
		Bath Robes, Regular \$6.00 to \$12.50 Sellers, Fire Sale Price \$3.85