

East Oregonian
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.
City Official Paper. County Official Paper. Member United Press Association.

Registered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES
Superior Hotel News Stand, Portland.
Shawman News Co., Portland, Oregon.
ON FILE AT
Chicago Bureau, 509 Security Building
Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 Fourth
South Street, N. W.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(IN ADVANCE)

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Daily, one year, by mail | \$5.00 |
| Daily, six months, by mail | 3.00 |
| Daily, three months, by mail | 1.50 |
| Daily, one month, by mail | .50 |
| Daily, one year, by carrier | 7.50 |
| Daily, six months, by carrier | 4.50 |
| Daily, three months, by carrier | 2.25 |
| Daily, one month, by carrier | .75 |
| Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail | 1.25 |
| Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail | .75 |
| Semi-Weekly, three months, by mail | .50 |



THIS LIFE.

- Life is a big thing—live it!
 - All you can give it—give it!
 - Nothing half-way
 - In your scheme of the day,
 - Put pouring your whole soul in it.
 - Go up to the goal and win it!
 - Life is a great work—work it!
 - Never to lie down and shrink it!
 - Never to cry.
 - That you shall not try.
 - But giving your finest and best of it.
 - Go up with your beating breast to it!
 - Life is a hush thing—make it.
 - Too hush for the small to shake it!
 - No narrow and mean,
 - When the calm and serene.
 - Soul that in broadness of purpose grows
 - As the life that he tackles with broadness glows!
- Boston Post.

IS THIS STATE AN INCOMPETENT?

WILL the state of Oregon be unable to secure good roads work on a big scale because of conflicting opinions as to what should be done? The question arises from the seeming chaotic conditions at Salem.

For years past opponents of good roads efforts have regularly raised the cry that the work contemplated was chiefly for motorists and that the cost should be borne by car owners, not by the farmers and other taxpayers.

This year a bonding scheme has been submitted under which the cost would fall almost entirely upon auto owners, thus meeting the old objection with a vengeance. Yet here comes Governor Withycombe with strong disapproval of the plan, claiming it would be unjust to farmers who own cars and open to the further objection that it provides for an immense amount of work concerning which we as yet have no systematic plan.

The governor's fear as to the proper expenditure of the money is worthy of attention. It would be a crime to provide for a large bond issue and have it wasted through incompetent methods or graft. In any step taken there should be safeguards to insure due results for the money expended and there are ways of providing such safeguards.

But the objection about the injustice of the tax falls flat. There is no car owner, large or small, who cannot afford to pay an increased auto license fee in order to secure good roads. In most cases the saving of one tire a year would equal the license cost and better roads mean fewer new tires. Therefore the governor's plea upon this line becomes ridiculous.

This is not saying that the East Oregonian believes the Day-Roverman scheme should be adopted by the legislature. There may be many things wrong with that plan. But certainly some effective road legislation should be passed. The Shackelford law affords

us a wonderful chance for road work and for the legislature to fail in providing adequate means of cooperating with the federal government, thereby securing money for one half the cost of our roads, would be equivalent to admitting this state is incapable of self government under our present legislative system.

HENRY AS A MILITANT

AS a peace advocate Henry Ford has a reputation of the first magnitude. Yet he has informed President Wilson that in the event of war between this country and Germany he will turn his auto factory over to the government free of charge for use in the manufacture of munitions. Since his business is valued at \$100,000,000 and the Ford plant turns out as many cars each year as all other auto factories, if we may believe all we hear, his offer is worth something. Where is there any preparedness champion who has offered to do more for his country in the event of need? What a reflection on the valor brigade that they have allowed our arch pacifist to outdo them at their own game.

COYOTES AT \$8 PER?

LOUIS CARGILL'S success in trapping a silver gray fox the pelt from which will sell for \$30,000 (if he can get that much for it) may send numerous youthful adventurers into the Canadian wilds. However, it is not necessary to go into Alberta to make money at the ancient and honorable profession of trapping.

The following editorial from the Cleveland Plaindealer, gives some unexpected facts with reference to coyotes.

It may be a bit hard to understand why it is, but the fact remains that the war has sent the price of wolf skins soaring to almost incredible heights. And coyote skins are high, also. Buyers in Texas explain that soldiers of the English and French armies are to be overcoating in these pelts, but they do not say where they got their information. The chief demand comes from abroad, and probably some new use has been discovered for these pelts that cause the prices to go bounding upward.

Reports from Texas indicate that these new prices work better than a state bounty ever did. The price of an ordinary coyote skin has increased from \$1 to \$8. Lobo wolves sell for \$15. Professional trappers are flocking into Texas—or they were a few months ago—and wolves and coyotes are about to be exterminated. When a wolf pelt will sell for rather more money than an average sheep will bring sheep ranches should soon be rid of the wolf pest. Cattlemen and sheepmen sustain annual losses amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars from the depredations of wolves and coyotes on their flocks and herds, and the present activity in exterminating these animals is of double benefit. But what are they doing with those pelts in Europe? Are they actually making them into winter overcoats for the men in the trenches? Or have they discovered a new way of treating and dyeing them, so that they can send them back to us as a new and fashionable fur at fabulous prices? It would be interesting to know.

Indeed it would be interesting to know. The sheep business is fairly profitable these

days, but if coyote skins can be sold to fur purchasers at \$8 each it might pay our wool-growers to sell off some of their flocks and raise coyotes.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Feb. 15, 1889.)

Pendleton is growing surely and steadily and its suburbs are gradually extending themselves; quite a little settlement called Jintown is springing up in the neighborhood of the old race track. James Whittmore, Thomas Matthews and A. J. Culp have recently completed commodious dwellings in this little settlement.

There was a pleasant young folks' party at Mrs. G. A. Hartman's residence last evening in honor of the 12th birthday of the eldest son, Ernest.

J. R. Dickson is improving his residence property on Paradise hill where he will erect a neat dwelling some time in the future.

On Main street opposite the Bowman House there are a number of tombstones placed there for an advertisement. Last night as a traveler descended from the train he remarked: "This is the blankest town I ever saw; they bury their dead right in the middle of town."

When completed the court house tower will be the highest point in town.

T. C. Taylor returned this morning from a pleasure trip to the sound.

DO YOU KNOW...

That there is a student in the Pendleton high school who is working his way through school and who averages over 90 per cent in all his studies?

That George Hartman, Bob Fletcher, Charley Bond, Guy Matlock and Eldred Waffle as boys were ushers in the old Oregon theater?

That the First Christian church of Milton is conducting a campaign for a new \$20,000 church and has \$12,000 already subscribed?

That Pendleton's original racetrack was situated east of Chestnut street where now the railroad runs?

That L. C. Sims, an Albee homesteader, is to secure \$2500 back pension for injuries received while serving in the Philippines?

That Ole Arnsperger, one of the first graduates of Pendleton high school and former star football man at the U. of O., is now city engineer, water superintendent and street commissioner at Medford?

Severe Cold Quickly Cured.
"On December first I had a very severe cold or attack of the grip as it may be, and was nearly down sick in bed," writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, Mo. "I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it was only a few days until I was completely restored to health. I firmly believe that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is one of the very best medicines and will know what to do when I have another cold." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

FOG HINDERS FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONT
BERLIN, Feb. 12.—It is announced a dense fog limited the fighting activity on the western front. Artillerying was resumed in the Somme sector. British raiders were repulsed between Ypres and Arras.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Your Druggist has sold Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds since the day he opened his own store, and before that, when he was clerking for his "old boss" he made satisfied customers when he sold Dr. King's New Discovery.

It has been the standard preparation for bronchial affections for nearly 50 years.

Those who have used it longest are its best friends. It gives grateful relief in stubborn coughs and colds. Try it.

The Bee Hive
5-10-15 AND UP
is now opposite
THE COSY and PASTIME THEATRES.

1300 ACRES OPEN TO ENTRY MARCH 6

LAND IS IN SECOND UNIT OF WEST EXTENSION OF THE UMATILLA PROJECT.

Applicants Must Execute Homestead Application Subject to Provisions of Reclamation Together With Required Fees and Commissions, etc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Secretary of the Interior announces the opening to entry on March 6, at 2 o'clock a. m., of approximately 1,300 acres in the second unit of the West Extension of the Umatilla, Oregon, reclamation project.

Persons desiring to acquire any of said public land must execute a homestead application subject to the provisions of the reclamation law which, with the required fees and commissions, accompanied by a certificate of the Project Manager at Hermiston as to the filing of water right applications and payment of water right charges, may be presented to the proper local land office, either La Grande or Dalles, Oregon, in person, by mail, or otherwise, within the period of five days prior to the opening, to wit, on and from March 1, 1917, to and including 9 o'clock a. m., March 6, 1917.

Where there is more than one application for the same land a drawing will be held to determine the successful applicant. Unsuccessful entrants will be permitted to amend their filings and apply same to other farm units which have not been entered.

The building charge is \$32 per acre, 5 per cent of which must be deposited with the Project Manager at Hermiston, Oregon, before application for entry will be received. The balance is payable in fifteen additional annual installments, the first of which will be payable December 1 of the fifth calendar year after the entry. The first five of such installments will each be five per cent of the construction charge, and the last ten installments each seven per cent.

The Umatilla Project includes approximately 56,000 acres in Umatilla and Morrow counties, and is traversed by the O.-W. R. & N. and N. P. Ry. A portion of the project lies on the south bank of the Columbia river which affords water transportation.

The lands of the project are rolling in character and the soils are sandy loams. Climatically the region is adapted to the growing of alfalfa, fruits, berries, and vegetables. The average value of all irrigated crops on the project in 1915 was \$29 per acre. Farm units average about 48 acres each, the irrigation of which is provided for by the irrigation system recently completed.

MISSOURI TOWN SOLD UNDER SHERIFF'S HAMMER FOR \$410

FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 10.—The town of Roanoke, standing on the boundary line between Howard and Randolph counties, was sold yesterday under a sheriff's hammer for \$410. The property included 10 lots and three buildings. Roanoke was once one of the busiest trading places in the state, be-

ing situated in the center of a large tobacco producing section. The building of a railroad and the founding of the town of Armstrong on it, three miles south of Roanoke, spelled the town's ruin, business shifting to Armstrong almost overnight. Roanoke was settled by Virginians before the civil war. The first Confederate company in central Missouri was raised there when war between the states was declared.

The Best Recommendation.
The strongest recommendation any article may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommendation of those who have used it that makes Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so popular. Mrs. Amanda Gierhart, Waynesfield, Ohio, writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my family off and on for twenty years and it has never failed to cure a cough or cold." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.



The New Spring Hats for Men, are Here

Silk Poplin Neckwear **Edwin Clapp and Just-Wright Shoes**
An extra special value at 3 for \$1.00 Are always cheapest in the long run.

Bond Clothes
\$15 to \$35

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Men's Complete Outfitters **BOND BROS.** Pendleton's Leading Clothiers