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STATE PRESS COMMENTS ON RECENT CONVENTION

EASTERN OREGON HOSPITABLE

(Stanfield Standard.)
Pendleton again demonstrated her wonderful ability as a host last week when she entertained the State Editorial Association. From Friday morning till Sunday night the newspapermen were given one continual round of entertainment which included luncheons, banquets, automobile trips, moving pictures, mingled with the ever ready "glad hand" of the hospitable people of Pendleton.

The crowning event of the convention began at 10:30 Saturday night when the entire party augmented by many Pendleton people boarded the special and headed for Wallowa lake. Arriving at Joseph at 7 a. m. the party was taken in charge by the Joseph Commercial club and carried by auto to the head of Wallowa lake where breakfast was served in the open.

5000 feet above sea level, surrounded by snow capped mountains, Wallowa lake makes an ideal summer resort. The lake itself, 3 1/2 miles long and a mile wide, abounds in fish; motor boats, canoes and row boats dot its surface and its cool waters furnish an excellent place for swimming.

On all sides are snow-capped mountains that furnish opportunity of arduous climbing for the adventurous and game for the hunter. In fact Wallowa lake is just the spot to spend an outing.

The trip home was made pleasant by a stop at La Grande where supper was served at Riverside park. Here also the party was given a royal welcome and a beautiful spread before being whirled back to the train for the final lap of the return journey.

Eastern Oregon has shown its friends over the mountains that it knows how to do things up right and has created in the western visitor a wholesome respect for its hospitality.

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the negroes are included in the campaign, it was indicated by statements.

THAT BIG SCHOONER OF "SUDS" SOON A MEMORY

My, how small the Glasses Have Grown!—Prices Going Up on Other Drinks, Too.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The five-cent "schooner" of beer will soon be but a memory. Throughout the city saloons have adopted smaller beer-glasses and higher prices for all other alcoholic drinks.

Like a blot upon the highly polished mirror behind many a bar now hangs a sign like this: "Sorry, but—some whiskey 10 cents, all other whiskey 15 cents, gin likewise, plus of beer 20 cents, containers 15 cents."

The form of the announcement is varied in the different cafes, but the advance in prices is uniform. The beer glass set before the thirsty now is the same little glass they used to call for only after they had acquired an "edge" without losing all thought of the duties of the morning after.

Aligned with the saloon men is the Hygrade Wine Company, with retail stores all over New York, and many elsewhere, which announces, effective today, an increase of 25 per cent on all liquors containing more than 12 per cent of alcohol.

Their clerks were tipping off their patrons to lay in supplies as early as Saturday night, warning them that the 25 per cent increase would include practically everything except beer. An advance on that is also scheduled.

PARIS IS GETTING ITS STYLES FROM AMERICA NOW

Influence is shown on hats, shoes and even in the Adoption of Light Muslin Dresses.

LONDON, July 18.—A correspondent in Paris calls attention to the preponderating "American note" in French fashions this year. He writes:

"There is an American accent about all the new French clothes. It is difficult to define, but it is there, and its price is high. Some of the dress-makers when they went on strike carried the Stars and stripes, and when asked why, as they were agitating mainly for the "English week-end," they should carry the American flag, replied, "Oh, it is the prettiest!" The same logic is applied to clothes. American women have always dressed well, and do not mind the cost, so it is to the Paris dressmakers' advantage to make clothes for them.

"Hats show a strong American note. The soft felt hat turned up on one side is worn with a touch of cowboy swagger. The light muslin dress is also an American fashion. Shoes and trappings show a similar inspiration. In fact, to be dressed "A 1" American is very much the thing."

A doctor may give a patient hope, but he charges for the time it takes to give it.



Admiral Henry T. Mayo, Commanding Atlantic Fleet.

PLAN TO UNIONIZE STOCKYARDS MEN

Chicago Federation of Labor Calls the Packers Tyrannical.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A campaign to unionize all workers employed in the packing plants at the stockyards was launched today at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Resolutions characterizing the packers as "tyrannical" and charging them with maintaining conditions of "industrial slavery" in their establishments were adopted. The federation resolved:

"That the president and secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor call a conference as early as possible of representatives of all trade unions with jurisdiction over workers in the stockyards, for the purpose of launching and carrying on a united and vigorous campaign to bring within the protecting ranks of organized labor the vast army of exploited men, women and children in the meat packing industries of Chicago."

Several delegates attacked the packing interests. One declared that "a stockade and a ring of soldiers had not been put around the stockyards to keep the plants from being blown up by Germans, but in order to impress organized labor that it wasn't wanted there." Another delegate charged that white workers who demanded \$2.50 a day had been replaced by negroes who would work for \$1.50 a day. Plans to unionize



Brigadier General George P. Scriven.

HE DIDN'T TRY TO SELL OLD JOURNAL OF CONGRESS

Bookman Meegan Accuses Clerk of the House of Hitting Him When He Complained.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—It developed today that James F. Meegan, a dealer in rare books here, did not try to sell to Jerry South, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, the long lost original of the House record of the Twenty-fourth Congress.

Meegan went to the Capitol to return the book and asked no compensation for it. He knew it belonged to the government and could not be sold. Miss Mary T. Hill, who resides in a neighboring Maryland town, brought the book to Washington and accompanied Meegan on his visit to South.

On Meegan's charge of assault South was arraigned in the police court today. He said that when he complained to South that he had not told the truth when he said Meegan had tried to sell the record, the clerk struck him. The case went over until Thursday.

NEWSPAPER ACT IS UPHELD.

Need Not Answer to All Contents of Public Records.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 21.—Constitutionality of the "newspaper act" passed several years ago by the Ohio legislature to permit newspapers to publish without answering to damages the contents of all public records, is established in a decision handed down today by the circuit court of appeals in the case of Samuel Heimleik against the Dispatch Printing Company of this city. Heimleik, a Cleveland lawyer, sued the Dispatch for \$10,000 for publishing the fact that he had been arrested on a charge of perjury in connection with referendum petitions on the Barnes tax law. A verdict was returned in favor of the Dispatch.

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khaki and marched with her husband's regiment on board a transport. Others in the regiment discovered her but admired her pluck and thought it a good joke anyway, so they kept mum, and it was not until the transport was at sea that the officer found her out. She said goodbye to her husband as he went ashore on French soil.

The returning vessel brought the body of a soldier who died on the trip to France.

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Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter.

SHE WENT TO WAR, BUT SHE FAILED TO REACH THE FRONT

NEW YORK, July 23.—A would-be Sammy, whose feet were much smaller than a soldier's, who never could have

carried a gun far and who never was built for the trenches anyway, returned to an American port from France yesterday. She did her best to do her bit, though. Just before the American troops

sailed for France, a sergeant, who was in a regiment formerly stationed in Arizona, married and dared his bride to tack the trip with him overseas. Immediately she cut her hair short, dressed in a suit of regulation

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