

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at
Pendleton, Oregon, by the
EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.
Telephone 1
ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES:
Imperial News Stand, Portland
Bowman News Co., Portland, Oregon
ON FILE AT
Chicago Bureau, 509 Security Building
Washington, D. C. Bureau 561 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(IN ADVANCE)
Daily, one year, by mail \$3.00
Daily, six months by mail 1.50
Daily, three months by mail .75
Daily, one month by mail .25
Daily, one year by carrier 3.50
Daily, six months by carrier 1.75
Daily, three months by carrier .87
Daily, one month by carrier .25
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail 1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail .75
Semi-Weekly four months by mail .50



THE SPARK.

That August night, when Silence wrapped
A watching crowd in gloomy
Thought—
A spark sped, meanwhile, Nadir
bound.
And broke the News that "Chal-
henge" wrought.
It fell not on a heap of straw,
That Spark!—It set a World
afire!
It sprang and leaped across the
Sea
And roused the sound man and
the lame.
It roused this Spark in Man
divine,
And kin and kith of every Creed,
Of every Colour, every Tongue,
For lo! a Nation was in need.
The months have passed—spare
me to tell
In detail how the records ran—
Just let us thank our German
Foe,
For we discovered "God in
Man."
There is no single ill on Earth
That does not yield a touch of
good—
And thus the "Hymn of Hate"
begat
The Universal Brotherhood.
—Grace Frances C. Boyle

A WONDERFUL CHANCE FOR SERVICE.

AFFAIRS of utmost importance to the world will be handled at the coming peace conference. The meeting offers possibilities of untold good, particularly in connection with plans for avoiding wars in the future. It is America's greatest chance to speak for humanity and justice. Europe has come after four bloody years to like the American ideals and the American vision of democracy and freedom. The stricken peoples pray for political conditions similar to our own. They are sick of bloodshed, autocracy and privilege. They long for justice and the rule of fair play to the weak as well as the strong, knowing it is the only foundation for permanent peace. President Wilson has been the distinguished exemplar of this American spirit. He

has the confidence of the world to a remarkable degree and this confidence is inspired as much by his personal ideals and personal ability as by the fact he is the head of the nation that turned the tide in the war.

There is no question that the liberal element of all nations desires the attendance of President Wilson at the peace conference. There is no question but that he can accomplish great good by attending, for the United States as well as the world. The trip will mean danger, it will mean the breaking of a precedent. But the President is not a man to forego a great service because of personal risk or because a precedent may be lacking. He is a precedent maker himself.

People generally are awake to the possibilities at the peace conference and they will be glad to see America's full weight exerted in behalf of an adjustment along broad lines in keeping with the ideals for which this country fought.

It is noticeable that able newspapers, even though they differ from the President politically generally commend him for having decided to attend the conference in person. The subsidized partisan organs that carp about the matter would carp just as loud had he decided not to go. They speak purely from partisanship and are not to be taken seriously.

PENDLETON'S BRIGHT FUTURE

THERE is going to be an era of development and increased population for the northwest following the war. The movement may not become marked for a year or two but it is coming just the same. We have a vast empire that is sparsely inhabited when compared with other portions of the earth not so rich as our section in the resources of nature. We have the Panama canal cutting in half the old distance by water from our coast to Europe. We have the federal reserve system, giving us sound finance, and we have a federal farm loan system by means of which farmers may obtain long time loans at low interest. These and other things assure us prosperity and development.

You can bank on the proposition that the northwest is going forward and that all our real commercial centers are going to grow in the years to come. Villages may not greatly increase in population be-

cause good roads, and autos tend to send people into the larger centers. Pendleton is a town of the larger type and is assured a place in the sun. As in the past much of our progress will depend upon local initiative.

When war duties are lifted our campaign should be for new people and new business. They are to be had if we tackle the problem with intelligence and systematic zeal.

Following the Franco-Prussian war the Germans did not injure the French by overfeeding them. In fact it was Bismarck's theory that the French would be more docile if kept hungry. Neither did the Germans take care of the Belgian civilian population after they overran that country in 1914. They left the Belgians largely to American charity. The allies of course will not retaliate in kind against Germany. The population in the enemy country will be fed but with each food shipment it would be appropriate to send them a reminder of their own conduct in '71 and 1914.

The voice of Woodrow Wilson at the peace table will carry more weight with democratic Europe than would the views of all the bespangled diplomats the world could assemble. The people are suspicious of the old ways. They want to deal with men they can trust.

It is disclosed that American aviators at the front used wireless telephones; the system would be good for eastern Oregon on days when the atmosphere is active.

Our boys in the navy want to get their share of travel before they quit; who can blame them?

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian Nov. 21, 1890.)
J. M. Ferguson is in the city from Adams today.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll celebrated their golden wedding yesterday.
W. H. Golliford and George Adams will leave tomorrow for Eastern Washington in search of a sheep range.
George Shurtum was the first man to cross the new bridge, having come down Rourke's gulch with a light rig today. He says the road will be a splendid one and the new passage way a great convenience for farmers.
Pendleton now has more physicians than ever before in its history, there being nine regular practitioners with offices in various parts of the city.

Youngest Volunteer From Oregon in Spanish War Dies of Flu in France

THE DALLES, Nov. 20.—The youngest man to volunteer to the Oregon regiment during the war with Spain is dead. Captain Ernest Cooke died of influenza in France in October. He formerly resided here and many of the old timer residents remember him well. He was the son of H. E. Cooke of Ridgeway, Ore. But 18 years old when war was declared against Spain, he immediately offered his services to his country and was accepted. Again when the liberty of peoples was seriously menaced, Cooke went out to fight against the oppressor in the war just concluded by armistice. From a private in the ranks at the beginning of war against the Hun he rose until at the time of his death he was a captain.

WAR SURGERY ART TO HIM.



Charles D. Jarrett, a young French-American of St. Louis, whose father, W. E. Jarrett, is in Dallas, is in France making drawings illustrating the extraordinary operations made necessary by the human warfare of the Germans. The drawings are for medical research institutions of the allied countries. The drawings he has made will be used by surgeons to illustrate articles contributed to scientific journals.

"OLD CAP" KAVANAGH HAS TAKEN A FRENCH GIRL FOR HIS BRIDE.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. EDWARD C. KAVANAGH.

"Old Cap." Kavanagh of Boston and New York, graduate of Harvard, '09, the other day led Miss Jeanne Felix-Bouvier, a charming young French lady, to the altar in France's most famous cathedral, thus adding one more to many international marriages resulting from America's participation in the war.

VILLAGE OF ITALY SWEEPS OUT FLU

AVELLINO, Italy, Nov. 20.—All over Italy men and women of the American Red Cross are aiding the Italian authorities in their fight against the present epidemic of Spanish influenza. The "fever" came to Avellino, as it came to hundreds of other towns and cities in southern Italy—over night as it were, laying entire families low. Father, mother, babies and grandmother, down they all came with it, and where resistance was slight and proper care unobtainable, the results were often serious. A high short fever, aches and pains, and then recovery—or, where the danger lay, an attack of pneumonia. That is how "Spanish Fever" is currently described by those who know, and many, through experience, know in Italy today.

But the germ of Spanish fever is only a germ, after all, like other germs, and as such, far from immortal. Soap and water early make it sicken and whitewash, as a finishing touch, deals its death blow. Mrs. Gian Centanni, wife of the A. R. C. representative in the Avellino district, back from Naples, whose home town is St. Louis, Mo., is quite aware of this fundamental antipathy of germs and cleanliness, and at the first appearance of the fever in Avellino, proceeded to organize the "banditti" or hoodlums of Avellino, into street-cleaning and white-washing squads. Never has the quaint old town of Avellino seen such "goings-on" in her dark, cobble-streets, as when the big housecleaning started. The first squad, composed of the younger boys, their rags floating before and behind them, set to work with brooms fashioned by themselves—a bundle of twigs tied to a stout handle. Others were detailed to carry off the rubbish, soon heaped in piles by the wielders of the brooms, in wheelbarrows, also made by the boys themselves—boxes with shaft-like handles, of two horsepower. Then came a squad of women in uniform and led by A. R. C. workers. These disinfected homes and burned up old mattresses and germ-laden refuse. Last of all came a squad of older boys with whitewash. Surely, Tom Sawyer's backyard fence couldn't have excelled in whiteness and in flash the work of these boys.

TALKS IN SLEEP, ARRESTED AS SPY

ATLANTIC, Mass., Nov. 21.—Talking in his sleep, in which he made statements antagonistic to the United States, led to the capture and arrest of Private P. H. Stringfellow of B company, 212th field signal corps, alleged German spy, while he was in the act of tapping a wire carrying confidential messages between the headquarters at Camp Devens and the war department at Washington. Two civilians also were arrested, federal officials announced. Stringfellow will be tried by general court martial.

Chicago Jobs Await War Disabled Men

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Uncle Sam has begun to prepare for the rehabilitation of disabled Chicago soldiers. Offices have been opened in room 1506 Westmington building, West Monroe and South Dearborn streets, where jobs will be made ready for fighters while fighters are being fitted for new jobs. The applications for work on the bar of several hundred men discharged by reason of physical disability from combatants in the United States have been received already, according to Charles W. Sylvester, representing the federal board for vocational education. A few have been placed. Mr. Sylvester and his assistants are caring for others in the absence of a replacement specialist, expected from Washington within the next few days. "Many soldiers not mentioned in the casualty lists will be in need of government aid," Mr. Sylvester said. "Tubercular men will be given outdoor work. Occupations suitable for men with other organic ailments are being sought."

Important to Smokers of General Arthur Cigar

M. A. Gunst Branch
Gentlemen:—

This letter will bring to you important, and we trust welcome news concerning future plans for the General Arthur and Robert Burns cigars in the Pacific Coast territory.

As you know, these two cigars, both made by us, are exactly alike in material and workmanship. General Arthur has an excellent sale in a few territories. Robert Burns, however, is sold from coast to coast and from border to border. Robert Burns is our great national brand - nationally smoked, nationally distributed and nationally advertised. Its sales are mounting more rapidly than those of any other brand of its class.

We shall therefore withdraw General Arthur from the Coast and concentrate on Robert Burns.

From your standpoint we believe it will be much better for you in the long run, to be identified with Robert Burns, the leading national brand in its field, and to place all of your sales effort behind it. Certainly, the General Arthur smokers will find complete satisfaction in Robert Burns.

From our standpoint, it is going to be much more efficient to pack this cigar under the name of Robert Burns only, because that will save a great deal of factory detail in printing labels and bands and in packing.

With Robert Burns we will also place in your care that most popular of little cigars in our line - Little Bobbie, which will sell at 7¢.

Thanking you and your trade and the General Arthur smokers in your territory for cooperation in this forward step, we are,

TO OUR FRIENDS:

This change of policy has our hearty cooperation. It is thoroughly in keeping with the times. It will mean more constant stocks of the cigar you enjoy so much.

M. A. GUNST BRANCH

Cordially yours,

GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC.

Robt. Burns

Remember Little Bobbie, a small cigar but very high in quality—7¢

11¢ — 13¢ (2 for 25¢) — 15¢

Have you tried one lately?

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; Haying Fever, Eruptions arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, N. Y. N. Y. CITY.