

# East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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### THE DAWN WILL BREAK

The dawn will break—so long the world has waited,  
So slow to learn the way of highest good!  
So slow to get the Golden Rule translated  
In terms of love and blessed brotherhood!

The dawn will break—when shall our hearts be caring  
That babes are born with not a shred to wear  
That comely mothers, heavy burdens bearing,  
Need everything—and weep in blank despair?

The dawn will break—some day we will awaken  
And say of miseries, "They shall not be!"  
We are our brothers' keepers— they, forsaken,  
Shall all be clothed and fed, made glad and free!

We will not rest till Right shall speak decision,  
And all shall know the heavenly Father's love;  
The dawn will break, and we the Christ will vision,  
And seek his will as it is sought above!

### A FAIR DEAL WANTED

THE purpose behind the rate case being tried out before the Interstate Commerce, meeting in Portland today, is to reduce the grain rate from the upper Columbia river territory to the Columbia ports.

The basis of the complaint by the Inland Empire Shippers League is that the present rate is unfair because it is based on the cost of the long haul to Puget sound over a mountain grade. If the rate to Seattle is a remunerative rate then it is plain that the rate to Portland and to Astoria is too high because there is a water grade haul to those places, therefore justifying a lower rate than to the sound.

The problem involved is a very simple one and the justice of the case is easily apparent to anyone. The claim is made by Seattle people that if any change in the rates is made it will take the form of an advance to Puget sound ports rather than a reduction to Columbia river points. The point they make is weak however for several reasons. One is that the reasonableness of the Seattle rate is not questioned in the suit. Another point is that if the Seattle rate is not remunerative it will eventually be raised anyway, regardless of this suit and without regard to the wishes of our farmers. The railroads will attend to that.

But if through advancing costs it becomes necessary to advance rail rates the advance should apply to the long haul transcontinental rates, rather than to the movement of wheat from here to tidewater. As compared with transcontinental rates the rates from here to coast points are high beyond reason. If the railroads need more money let the advance be applied where it belongs.

The East Oregonian has been supporting the fight for a water grade rate reduction because duty to the farmers of this section calls for such action. It is difficult to see how the present rate arrangement can be defended.

### THEY ARE SLIPPING

IT is declared that 35 senators, two more than the one third necessary to block the treaty, have pledged themselves to stand against the pact unless it be accepted with reservations.

The exact nature of the reservations demanded is not disclosed but Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, a leader in the anti league group, says he finds a growing sentiment to throw the "whole thing out of the window."

That is a very flippant way to speak of a treaty that has been devised to give us permanent peace in accord with the promise made to the four million men who served the nation in war and to 100,000 men who laid down their lives

for the country. It is a strange way for a United States senator to speak of the most practical plan ever arranged for keeping militarism down and for insuring justice and order throughout the world.

If Senator Moses is a fair spokesman for the obstructionists it is no wonder President Wilson refuses to stand for reservations in the acceptance of the treaty. The purpose of the anti league men is not to clarify the treaty but to kill it, regardless of consequences.

It seems safe to forecast that when the final test comes it will be impossible for the obstructionists to hold enough men in line to accomplish their end. The opposition is slipping and their trail will become more and more dangerous to them as time goes on.

### AMERICAN POSTAL PROGRESS

RECENT changes in the postal rates recall some interesting facts regarding Uncle Sam's earlier methods of handling the business. Up to the time of the Civil War, it was the rule that the recipient of a letter should pay the postage thereon. For second and third class matter the rule applied for many years longer. This was the fore-runner of the great C. O. D. system, so successful in many ways though finally repudiated by its own father, the postal system. In the beginning the department narrowly escaped registering a great success. It provided different rates according to distance, which was right and proper, but failed in its execution by not providing a zone limit. In lieu thereof it inaugurated an arbitrary method between the larger cities according to distance. As the country settled, small cities became large ones in so rapid a manner that the business failed to keep up with them. This led to great confusion and inequalities and finally to its repeal.

Considering the purchasing power of money in the early days, postal rates were immensely higher than now.

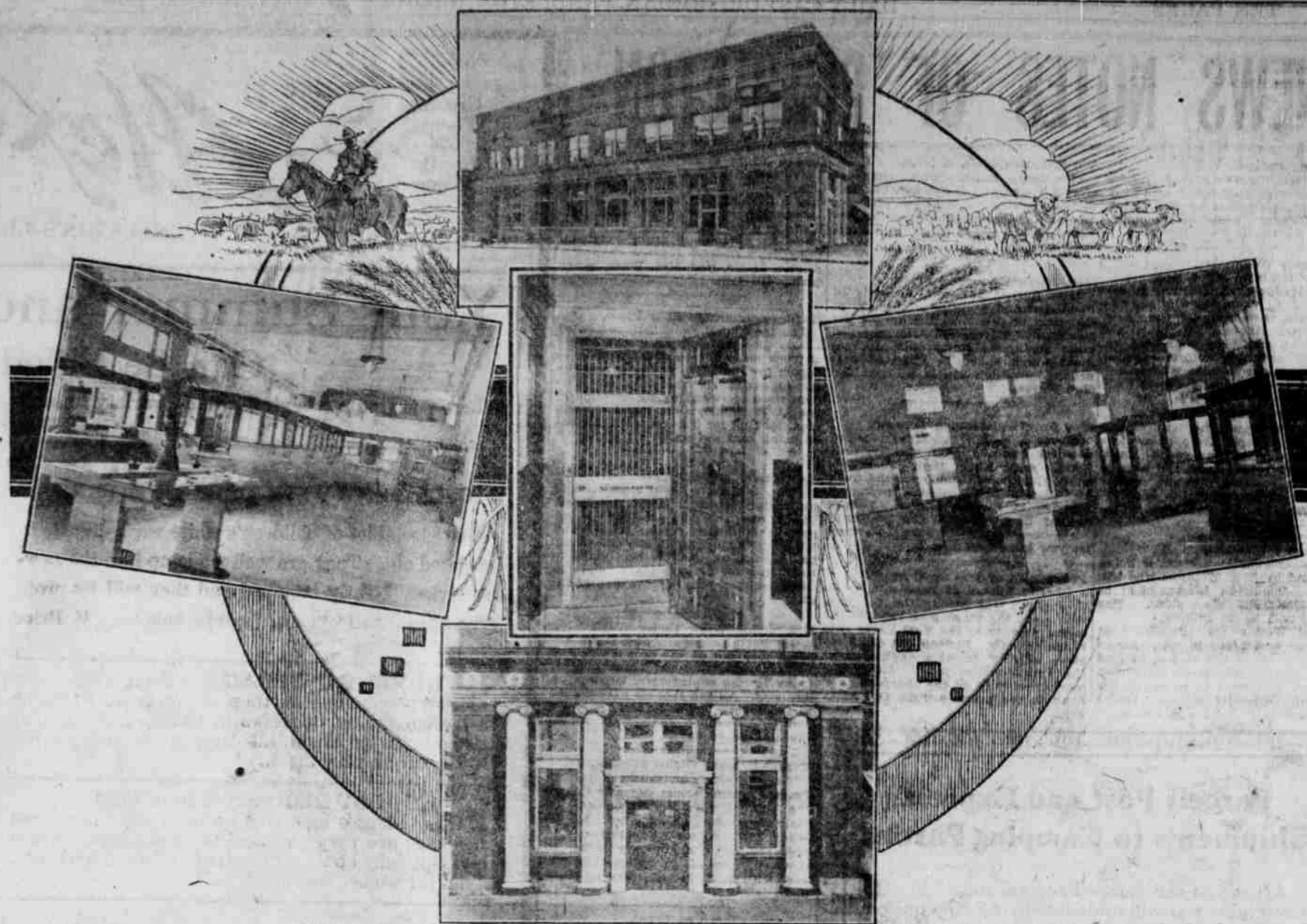
In a letter to this paper an old resident said: "In my boyhood days, a man drove up with his family in a covered wagon stated that he had a letter in the local post-office, the postage upon which was 25 cents. As he had no money he asked for the privilege of doing a day's work by which he could redeem his letter. He was granted the opportunity and the next day went into the woods and made 250 oak fence rails, which was considered a good honest day's work. He received his 25 cents a good honest day's wage for the time. But what of the present day? Should everyone who receives a letter in these times have to do twelve hours of hard labor in order to redeem it, there would be more "kick" against the government than ever. Borah could put up."

About the time mentioned envelopes came into general use. Previously one had to fold the paper with the blank side outward and seal it with wafer or sealing wax. Then it was most carefully addressed to the proper person and usually in care of some banker or prominent merchant who could identify the recipient. This was deemed necessary for the prevention of possible fraud against the U. S. mail service. This was only 70 years ago. Who says we are not progressive?

### FOR THE SUMMER GIRL

The heroine of old, who in the summer time wore her white, clear starched muslin frock flounced from the waist to the hem, has her counterpart this summer. But we talk of voile instead of muslin, and like to add a dash of color to one's toilette. Copenhagen blue is an admirable foil to the white frock. Voile flounces, hemmed with a device in this pale yet very effective color, have all the charm of femininity, with the distinction demanded by the modern girl.

The Standard Hog and Lumber Co. at Seaside, Or., is preparing to rebuild following a fire that destroyed 5,000,000 feet of lumber and the sawmill, planing mill and powerhouse.



EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE INLAND EMPIRE BANK

### MANY ATTEND FORMAL OPENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

equipment and fixtures have been under way for four months the institution having received its charter from the state on March 17, 1919. Everything in the building but few of the original bricks and foundation represents new materials.

Entrance doors are of heavy quarter sawed oak, and are so designed as to accentuate the entrance feature. These doors open into a vestibule finished with marble floor, marble base, and beautifully plastered side walls. The ceiling is finished with ornamental cornice around the entire enclosure.

Colors used on the side walls and ceiling are the same as in the bank room proper. The ceiling is further embellished with bronze ceiling lights of handsome design.

Upon entering the bank room one is greeted by a study in monotone effects, the entire interior being executed in soft tones. The bank room is 38 feet wide by 25 feet deep, with a ceiling height of 13 feet. The room has been designed not only with a view to artistic treatment, but to facilitate the prompt transactions of business for its customers. Most modern equipment used in connection with banking has been installed.

The public lobby is spacious and is equipped with marble seats and dressing desks. The lobby is 19 feet wide at the front of the room and 14 feet at the rear. The entire floor is laid in gray Tennessee marble tiles.

On the left of the entrance offices are the cashier's office, the office of the president, the office of the vice president, the office of the treasurer, and the office of the controller. The cashier's office is equipped with rich mahogany and is furnished with rich mahogany. Adjacent to this is the cashier's space, done in marble and mahogany. The floors in both rooms are of cork linoleum.

Continuing from the cashier's space are the tellers' cages, five in number. At the rear of the lobby is the safe entrance to the safe deposit lobby, separated from the main lobby by a bronze grill door. The safe deposit lobby is so arranged that customers can have the use of special coupon tables for examining papers.

Along the right hand side of the lobby the walls are veneered in gray Tennessee marble and special endearing desks and marble benches are arranged for the convenience of the customers. In the center of this wall is a drinking fountain.

work is worth as much as a man's and she ought to get men's wages. Then old Bill Jerkins got on his legs and spoke: "Well, so they do, mum," said he; "leastways my old woman always gets mine."

Essential  
"Did you read what the newspapers say about you?" "Every line," said Senator Sorghum. "A politician who doesn't read what the newspapers say about him stands no more chance than an actor who tries to make up without the aid of a looking glass."

About Digestion  
Digestion begins in the mouth. The food should be thoroughly masticated and swallowed before it is swallowed. When this is habitually neglected stomach trouble is almost sure to follow. If you now have indigestion eat no beef or veal and sparingly of other meats, masticate your food thoroughly and you may recover without taking any medicine. If your bowels are constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but aid digestion and strengthen the stomach.

For a Bilious Attack  
If you have bilious attacks give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. Willis Browning, Plattsmouth, Mo., has this to say of them: "About a year ago my wife used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured her of a bad bilious attack also of constipation from which she had been suffering for years."

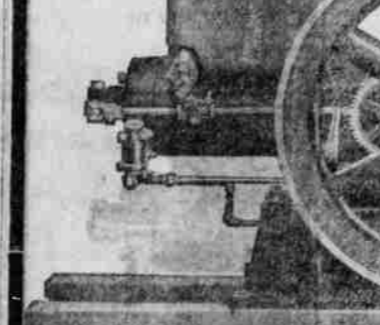
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy  
Every family should keep this medicine at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over and when that time comes is worth many times its cost. It has no superior for the purpose for which it is intended. Buy it equally of the sexes. A woman's it now.

### Women and Wages

Prospective Candidate—What we maintain and will die for if necessary is equality of the sexes. A woman's it now.

### "Stover's Good Engines"

STAYS WITH THE JOB UNTIL YOU SAY QUIT



Don't buy an engine that will make you work. Buy the Stover, and it will work for you.

Come in 1-2, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 H. P. sizes.  
Mounted on stationary, Chain, Simple built. Few parts and all extra strong. Repairs carried by us. Let us show you more about "Stover's Good Engines."

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### Catarrh is a Real Enemy and Requires Vigorous Treatment

When you use medicated sprays, atomizers and douches for your Catarrh, you may succeed in stopping the choked-up air passages for the time being, but this annoying condition returns, and you have to do the same thing over and over again.

Throw these makeshift remedies to the winds, and get on the right treatment. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today, and commence a treatment that has been praised by sufferers for nearly half a century. S. S. S. gets right at the source of Catarrh, and forces from the blood the germs which cause the disease. For special medical advice free regarding your own case, address: Medical Director, 31 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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