

# East Oregonian

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### SANCTUARY

I would that I could take today  
 And like a spy steal away  
 Among the ferns and grasses green  
 Within some charming woodland scene,  
 And rest and look into her heart,  
 Tasting its sweetness there apart  
 From all the world, and she and I  
 Beneath the arching turquoise sky.  
 Would learn what dear feelings we could be—  
 And she would sit and smile on me.

I would that I might take today  
 And like a spy steal away  
 Out in some heavenly fragrant glen,  
 Unknown and undisturbed by men,  
 There we would idle all day long  
 And listen to the sweetest song  
 The soul e'er sang, till space and time  
 Were lost within the wondrous rhyme.  
 Ah, love, you know that this is true,  
 Today is just my dream of you!

Your face is hers I ever see,  
 Yours is her dear sincerity!  
 The smile that brightens every hour  
 And gives it such a magic power  
 Is that which shines within your eyes  
 And points the way to paradise.  
 Your voice it is that like a bell  
 Assures me gladly all is well.  
 O throw the world away and be  
 One with the laughing heart of me!

—MYRELLA SOUTHERLAND

### GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Wise ones among the keen students of government declare that the present situation of the railroads pre-sages complete government possession and control of all transportation in this country. Their viewpoint is debated by the chamber of commerce of the United States and by numerous senators. Sentiment in the national capital appears not to favor the government taking over the roads completely.

It is pointed out, on the side of the government ownership advocates, however, that only when the government took over the operation of the roads were they able to function properly in the war emergency. The war months showed a tre-

mendous loss, they admit, but the recovery has been marked. In spite of tremendous increases in wages which the government has granted railway help, some of the roads made a profit last year. In this part of the country two which returned a profit were the Great Northern and Southern Pacific.

Some employes of the railroads are said to have admitted that they attempted to discredit government operation since the war. Of course such conduct in war time would have meant treason. The supporters of the ownership policy say that these same employes, pinching pennies as zealously for the government as for their private owners, would have made for the success of the venture.

Government ownership of the railroads is assailed because it opens the way for more politics, opponents say. They declare that congress could not act quickly enough to administer the roads properly. The chief objection, voiced by 99 per cent of the members of the national chamber, is that the cost would be \$20,000,000,000.

The United States will not purchase the railroads because of pressure from railroad employes nor will it be done in any hurry. The trend, however, is toward community ownership, such as municipally owned street railways, ferry lines, and other public utilities. This tendency is constantly expanding.

The United States will not take over the railroads for some time to come, in all likelihood, but it would not be surprising within the next decade or two to see that step taken.

### CONVENTIONS

DAILY notice of the departure of this man or that to attend a convention is seen in a community's newspapers during the summer months. A steady stream from all lines of business comes and goes and persons who are not called to such gatherings may well wonder why they are held and of what benefit they may be.

The business man, the lodge delegate, the public official takes to a convention the best ideas his business, his lodge or

his community has. When a few dozen or several hundred such men gather, the accumulation of ideas begins to exchange with great rapidity. Discussion ensues, concrete evidence is presented and the minds of the assemblage are set to work. The result is that your town delegate comes back with something better that he has absorbed from some other's experience. Perhaps, too, he has perpetuated some idea of his with a hundred other delegates.

The man who stays at home year after year and loses that contact with others in his line of work soon finds himself trailing the procession. If he is not naturally progressive and constructive, his attendance at conventions gives him the benefit of others' progressiveness.

Few conventions break up and their delegates return home without having profited by their attendance. Your business man serves you better, your lodge finds its field of service broader, your city official is enabled to introduce some economy or improvement as a result of a convention. The luncheons, banquets, scenic trips and other entertainment at conventions are secondary. Watch the results from those for which this city will be host next month during the Round Up.

### BROADWAY SAD FROM MONTH OF DROUGHT

Slight Exhilaration to be Found in Ham Sandwich, Plain, Think Helmsmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Bartenders, formerly helmsmen of many a schooner, under the good skipper Old Man Hattan, are now looking for a snug harbor as a result of the demise of their friend, John Bar Le Corn, one month ago.

But the late mixers of merry mullage declare the first of July and the consequent advent of prohibition brought them one relief, viz., they no longer have to answer the question which was propounded about 93,744,824 times: "Well, Joe, whatta ya gonna do after prohibition comes?"

The famous characters who won national reputations for their skill in concocting juleps and toddies are now seeking other employment, and they have become conspicuous by their absence from this city's famous thoroughfare, Broadway.

And Broadway misses the men to whom it used to whisper its troubles. The well known cafes and cabarets are no longer patronized by the crowds of sun-dodgers who once almost lived in them. The owners predict that they will soon go into bankruptcy unless the ban on strong liquors is lifted. They are fairly whistling among tombstones in an effort to maintain optimism, but this is difficult amid surroundings of empty tables.

Shows Not Profitable. As the Great Thirst approached, the proprietors were shaken with doubt. Some opined it might be possible to serve capers and food at a profit without the admixture of alcohol, but they are now mostly con-

## PASTIME

Thursday and Friday  
Children 5c Adults 20c



Beatriz Michelena

In a triumphal return to the screen at the head of her own company in

### "JUST SQUAW"

An emotional drama of the far west.

Keystone Comedy  
"HIS FEATHERED NEST"  
Laughs and Thrills

vinced that it is possible. Prominent restaurateurs say people simply won't eat enough food to make a floor show profitable. There is a distinct height to which prices can go and there they must stop. Patrons were given a sad awakening as the prices began to jump immediately after prohibition. These patrons worried little about prices so long as they could drive away dull care by a cocktail. But there is slight exhilaration to be found in a ham sandwich, plain.

Vague Hopes. The owners entertain vague hopes that some miracle will occur to save their fortunes. The Anti-Saloon League may be declared unconstitutional and the eighteenth amendment repealed—perhaps.

Bon vivants intent upon eating green corn would—if perfectly sober resent the irruption of a young person dressed like a Kewpie and playing a violin. Ladies from our best circles have in the past been known to think it a good joke when the young lady on the end tickled a fat husband on his second chin with her toe. Under present conditions such an inci-

### A REAL TREAT

Say, Bill, did you ever go to a venison barbecue. If not, you will surely come in for a surprise at Harriman Lodge, Pelican Bay on the Upper Klamath Falls, next month. And if you have that yearning for another taste of the venison is going to be gratified.

Just to show you what the brothers down in Klamath Falls are doing to assure you a good time during your visit in the southeastern part of the state, they have imported a "mammoth" from Salinas, California, who is noted throughout the country as a man who can prepare venison to a "queen's taste."

It's just one of a multitude of surprises awaiting you in Klamath Falls, August 14, 15 and 16.



## Elks Attention

MEMBERS OF PENDLETON LODGE 288 B. P. O. E. WILL MEET AT THE ELKS' TEMPLE THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, AT 8 O'CLOCK. BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE.

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE WILL HAVE AN IMPORTANT REPORT TO MAKE AT THE MEETING.

The "Pep" committee will perfect arrangements for the Klamath Falls trip. Refreshments.

BY ORDER OF L. D. DRAKE, Exalted Ruler, THOS. FITZ GERALD, Sec.

All Aboard for Klamath Falls. August 14, 15, and 16. Klamath Falls, Oregon. Second Annual State Convention.

The "Pep" Committee is arranging for a special Pullman car to leave Pendleton for Klamath Falls Tuesday night, Aug. 12, which will be attached to the "Portland Elks Special." See the committee for your reservation at once.

If it's a jazy time you're looking for, if it's three days of solid fun, in other words if you're just "rarin' to go," don't overlook this big time at Klamath Falls, August 14, 15 and 16. All the live ones will be there.

Be sure and attend this meeting Thursday evening and get in line for this trip. In the meantime let the "Pep" Committee put you wise.

- "JAZZ" FLETCHER
- "WHISPER" WAFFLE
- "CHIEF" WELCH
- "FORD" SIMPSON
- "HAPPY" GRIGGS
- "DUSTY" RHODES
- "Pep" Committee

Everybody's Goin' to be There.

Dont forget the dates, August 14, 15, and 16. Boost brother, boost.

All right, brothers, make your reservations now for Klamath Falls.

Yep, Old Pep and "Jazz" will be there with their troupe of "stunners" to give everybody a good time.

Internment will be at Wyoming Saturday under the auspices of the Masonic order.

Dr. Lynn K. Blakeslee  
Chronic and Nervous Diseases and Diseases of Women. X-Ray Electro Therapeutics.  
Temple Bldg., Room 12, Phone 416

NOTICE  
I am now located in the Peebler Building, over the Working-men's Clothing Store.  
DALE ROTHWELL  
Optometrist and Optician.  
Phone 609  
Pendleton, Ore.



# ARCADE TODAY

CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 35c  
SEVEN PART COMEDY—DRAMATIC SCREEN SPECTACLE

## "THE WARRIOR"

STARRING  
**MACISTE**  
THE SUPERMAN



A MAGNIFICENT SCREEN SPECTACLE ABOUNDING IN THRILLS, CHEERS, LAUGHS AND ABSORBING HUMAN INTEREST.

NEW YORK TIMES SAYS: HE OUT FAIRBANKS FAIRBANKS.

S. J. Kaufman in the Globe: "Didn't laugh? yelled!"—Difficult to get in theatre.

Ada Patterson in the American: "The Warrior Tremendous Success." "Audience laughs, weeps, cheers." "Something had been put over that had never before been shown to Broadway." Also "It will put \$2 movies on Broadway again." "A new kind of matinee idol." The women adore him. "He's a cave man."



### ROSCOF Fatty ARBUCKLE

The king of laughter in a rollicking, rambling, laughfest. You cant afford to miss "Fatty" in

## A Desert Hero

See Molly Malone as the Desert Heroine.