

East Oregonian

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian August 14, 1891.)
Jesse Pulling left on Sunday for Yaquina Bay in search of health and recreation.
R. M. Turner has returned from the Sound, where he has been looking after the property interests of his father's estate.
J. M. Bentley has returned from Salem where he made the last payment on seven quarter sections of school land purchased by himself and the Despain estate.
Mrs. T. D. Oliver and family are at the coast.
Mrs. Ben Hagen has returned from Meacham.

IDAHO MINERS TO STRIKE
WALLACE, IDA., Aug. 14.—One thousand miners of the Burko and Mullan districts will strike tomorrow unless the operators grant them an eight hour day.

Your secret is your servant, but give it liberty and it becomes your master.

Men who think money will do everything may be suspected of doing anything for money.

SICK KIDNEYS MAKE LAME BACKS

Cause broken, unrefreshing sleep, and in many cases that tired feeling that makes it so hard to get up in the morning. They also cause loss of appetite, lack of ambition, and other troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla contains the medicinal herbs, barks, roots, etc., that strengthen and tone these organs, and relieve their ordinary ailments. Take it.

And if you need a laxative take Hood's Pills—they work right.

THE YELLOW ROAD

◆ Quite joyously she left her town.
◆ Arrived in simple hat and gown.
◆ A suitcase held her scanty store
◆ Of worldly goods and maiden's lore.
◆ The yellow road that passed her cot
◆ Had oft strange tales of cities brought:
◆ As far it would o'er hill and dell
◆ Off where youth's rosy visions dwell.
◆ She felt the voice of romance call.
◆ The town to her seemed all too small.
◆ The boys were dull and not the kind
◆ That picture in ambitions mind.
◆ The yellow road still winds a-dell
◆ Thru, the little town to skies of blue;
◆ And she who left its sheltering arms,
◆ Of village cot now knows the charms.
◆ —Fremont Pollock Livingston.

A CONSEQUENCE OF WAR

JAMES A. STILLMAN says that the high cost of living is the result of war's destruction. There is much truth in that statement.

Because of war conditions the world is short of supplies in almost every line. Much production was suspended. We now have to catch up. This makes for heavy demand and for scarcity of products with consequent soaring prices. Wages have advanced everywhere and this is a factor in keeping prices up.

Another factor in connection with high prices is the inflation of the currency. The per capita of currency circulation is reputed to have doubled in recent years. Increasing the volume of money automatically increases prices.

Profiteering can be checked and should be checked. But little can be expected in the way of lower prices until the world makes up for lost time and until the volume of currency is reduced. This will take years.

But all these problems have a way of working out. Nature rights itself if left alone. The war caused great harm but much good will also result. People generally are prosperous and labor has fared well in the matter of wages. Even when reduced prices come wages will never go back to the pre war basis.

Meanwhile if the League of Nations is formed and the world can stop wars and the costs of preparation for war one great economic loss will be eradicated.

FOREIGN TRADE EXPANSION

THE growth of our foreign trade is simply amazing. In the twelve months ending June 30 our exports and imports were over \$10,320,000,000 compared with \$4,258,000,000 same period of 1914. Within the short space of five years our foreign trade has much more than doubled, and in no year was there any recession of consequence, but instead a persistent advance. As these figures do not include war material, it shows that the war failed entirely in hampering foreign trade, which leaped ahead in spite of submarines and all war devices. The chief gain was in exports, owing to the pressing demand for American food, agricultural and mineral products. The total exports for the year ending June rose from \$2,364,000,000 in 1914 to the record level of \$7,224,000,000 in 1919, an increase of \$4,860,000,000, or over 300 per

cent, during the war. Another remarkable fact is that despite the loss of imports from belligerents, our total imports also touched record figures, being \$3,095,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1919, and \$1,894,000,000 during the same period previous to the war. This was an increase of \$1,201,000,000, the total being more than doubled in the time noted.—From the Clews Financial Review.

OLD WORK FOR NEW WOMEN

THAT milady of the household is likely to be permanently burdened hereafter with a large share in her own housework is the expert opinion of a New York woman of long experience in an employment agency. The shops and factories, offering high wages and freedom, have combined with a lowered immigration to reduce to a minimum the visible supply of domestic help.

How this state of things is to be received depends, like very many affairs, upon the lady herself. No doubt there are women in plenty who will be glad to take their real places as housewives. These will be such as have been fitted by earlier training or bringing up to serve as active mistresses of their homes. They will not be afraid of a half-day with cooking utensils or of an hour of physical culture with the vacuum cleaner.

Curiously, in another aspect than that of labor involved, the new condition bears upon an old issue. It was a favorite plea of the Suffragists and feminists generally that in her new estate, with her clothes made to order and her housework done for her, the American woman had become a parasite. For her own good she must have something to do. Therefore, put her into politics and give her a vote; therefore, abolish economic and industrial distinctions of sex and let her become man's partner in every sense.

The business woman, the professional woman, the voting woman we have with us, full of vim and vision. But here, all at once, returns the call of the kitchen. Here ends the special plea of parasitism. Time the magician becomes Time the reactionary. There is everything for woman to do in the home that was once declared to be her place, and if she does not do it, who will?—New York World.

To-morrow never comes—unless you have a bill to meet.

Sweeping chimneys is a business that suits any man.

A PENDLETON WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Can you doubt the evidence of this Pendleton woman?

You can verify Pendleton endorsement. Read this:

Mrs. M. J. Thornton, 712 Calvin St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are not new in our family and for kidney disorders, they have no equal. About a year ago I had all I could do at times to get around at my work, my back was so weak and lame. When I was on my feet for any length of time my back would give out and when I got down, I could hardly get up again. During this trouble with my back, my kidneys were irregular in action and I felt tired and miserable. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box helped me so much I continued using them. By the time I had taken three boxes of Doan's that awful pain in my back had stopped and my kidneys were in good working order." See at all druggists. Foster-Mulburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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The car we promised will soon be here. We set a high mark—but it surpasses even our expectations. We are more than proud of it. And so are all Velie representatives. No picture does it justice.

Here, then, is the first authoritative embodiment of the style tendencies which all automobile leadership recognizes today. Here is the logical next plane of car beauty.

To the Velie belongs the honor of being the first to reach it—with a car which satisfies your idea of what today's car should be—with more convenience—more comfort—more flexibility of its view—or bird's eye—from whatever angle you take it, the new Velie pleases. It expresses the automobile ideal of today.

Here is symmetrical, harmonious, mirror like planes that flow into one another you see how the modernist has set a higher standard of body art. It is an evolution—a thing that was certain to come. It comes first in the Velie. It is the style with authority that makes it the car of today—and tomorrow.

For your comfort and enjoyment the body is longer. It has a roomy sweep that is irresistible. It has really broad doors—more room in the deep tilted seats and soft plaited upholstery—more leg-room for the driver.

For your convenience there are ample storage places in seats and doors for everything you carry. Some new ideas here also. But only a glance at the high lights can be given here. We want you to go over the car—and judge for yourself.

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BRILLIANT STAR OF "THE HEART OF HUMANITY" IN HER WONDERFUL BIG NEW MASTERPIECE.



SHE THOUGHT HER PUNY HANDS COULD HOLD BACK THE WHEELS OF DESTINY. BUT SHE FELL IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT AND PROVED SHE COULDN'T.

HE THOUGHT HE COULD MASTER FATE — BELIEVED HE HAD THE RIGHT TO CONTROL THE LIVES OF OTHERS. DID HE SUCCEED OR DID HE FAIL—THIS MASTERFUL MAN OF MILLIONS?

FOLKS:—THIS IS A BIG, POWERFUL PLAY AND DESERVES THE PATRONAGE OF ALL WHO ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES