

# East Oregonian

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Telephone 1

## INVENTOR AND HIS NEW PORTABLE WIRELESS TELEPHONE WHICH DOES AWAY WITH CUSSING



Le De Forest

Le De Forest says that the problem of inadequate telephone service has been solved. With his new portable wireless apparatus all one has to do is to adjust a plug to an ordinary electric light socket and talk. At present the workable radius is twenty-five miles. Sound wave adjusters prevent "listening in."

Feb. 2, and he reckoned the minimum value of a book at \$5,000. "Woodstock" was written in three months, and this book brought in no less than \$40,000.

The lots to be offered include the autograph manuscripts of "Queenin Durward," "The Lord of the Isles" and "The Betrothed," and there will no doubt be keen competition for their possession.

Much interest is taken in the proof sheets of our leading writers, and some of Scott's are to be included in the forthcoming sale. These include the complete sets of "The Fortunes of Nigel" and "Queenin Durward," and portions of "Yankee," "The Legend of Montrose" and "The Bride of Lammermoor."

Scott's proofs were not unduly "dirty" differing greatly in this respect from those of Balzac, whose first proofs often comprised only a quarter of the finished book, the remaining three-quarters being gradually added on his series of proofs.

It is unfortunate that we do not possess any of Shakespeare's MS., as we know from Ben Jonson that his copy was clean. That of Dickens, on the other hand, was very untidy, being disfigured by many deletions, additions and corrections.

## SECOND LARGEST NUGGET IN EASTERN OREGON SIX INCHES LONG, COST \$354

Baker, Sept. 15.—Eastern Oregon's second largest nugget valued at \$354.25, has been added to the collection of Fred R. Mellis of the Oregon-Idaho Investment company of Baker. The prize has just been brought here by Alf E. Gentry, who found it while placer mining on the old Marysville diggings two miles east of Canyon City on June 10. The nugget is six inches long, two inches wide and weighs 18 1/2 ounces. It is of high grade gold, valued at \$19.14 an ounce. Mellis has been accumulating gold specimens for 15 years in Baker and Grant counties, and has acquired a display regarded as the best private collection on the Pacific coast, and the best exhibit in the entire Northwest. It is on exhibition at the Baker Loan & Trust company bank here, and has long been a center of interest to mining men. Both free gold nuggets and quartz specimens are included in the collection.

Habit is stronger than either judgment or passion.

**THE HEAVENLY PASTURES.**

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters." Psalm 23.

"Thou art in earthly paths, O Lord, Thou leadest Thy waiting flocks beside the waters still.

"Thou art in earthly pastures green Thou feedest And maketh them in joy and peace to dwell.

For lo, how oft instead of verdant emadow Their pathway lies through deserts bleak and wide; Yea, through the valley of Death's dreadful shadow Thy rod and staff their trembling footsteps guide.

Yet are thy Heavenly Pastures ever waiting For longing souls that seek thy mercy to win, And far from earthly strife and care retreating, The soul that heeds thy call may enter in.

Oh! to these Heavenly Pastures, shepherd, lead us, Then, though on earth our feet are bruised and sore, By living waters we shall rest and feed us And dwell with thee in peace forever more.

—H. E. S.

stored up in the average American seemed to be turned loose. Americans bought freely of everything they had been accustomed to before the war and more for good measure. Hash was served less frequently on the American table and stocks of food and clothing were taxed heavily by demands of the public.

Overnight the public forgot the lesson of thrift and their reaction on the stocks of available goods naturally forced prices upward. With money to spend and a keen demand for goods, they soon saw that dealers were quick to follow up the advantage and demand prices which have now become beyond reason. Were the people to remember what they were taught by their government regarding saving and thrift, they could alleviate from their side some of the troubles which now engulf the entire populace.

Two of Umatilla county's veteran editors, Clark Wood, of Weston, and F. B. Boyd of Athena, have merged their interests while maintaining their present papers, the Weston Leader and the Athena Press. The merger marks a big step ahead for both communities, a combination of the capabilities of two valuable men and a happy circumstance for both communities. Both gentlemen as well as the two communities they have served so well and so long, are to be congratulated upon the step taken.

Pendleton and Henry J. Taylor have both profited by their 40 years of constant association. May they continue to share each other's good points for many more years.

With Bill Hart here for the Round-Up, what will the rest of the fellows do for heroines?

### OREGON'S GUEST TODAY.

**RESIDENT WILSON** in his fight for the League of Nations, has come to Oregon today. He has made a profound impression in the country of the opposition, Idaho and Washington, and now he comes again before an audience which is probably more friendly than that of either of the neighboring states. His hardest test will come probably with his invasion of California, stronghold of Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the oppositionists.

Oregon is glad to greet and welcome the fighting president. For the most part the people of Oregon want to see the treaty ratified and have faith that the document as drawn up by the president and his colleagues in the conference will do. Oregon's two senators have reflected the wishes of their constituents by lending their support to the league covenant and treaty, although neither, however, has been a staunch advocate for adoption.

It is a privilege for Oregon to hear the president's story first hand and it is this city's misfortune that he was not to be routed through here on his way to Portland. The state of Oregon will hear, and likely be convinced, and will lend whatever aid it can toward realization of the ideal of peace.

### THRIFT.

SINCE every man has taken opportunity to place the blame for the present prices of every commodity in common use, there have been few to come forward with any share of blame for the individual. The lion's share, of course, rests with the manufacturers, distributors and producers, but the individual, also, is partly to blame.

The lesson taught Americans in the recent war, that of thrift, had temporary life. During the emergency period everyone, from the mighty to the meek, saved and spared. Thrift was practiced as diligently as in the cockney quarter of London. The old eagle on the dollar truly did scream in many American homes where he was pinched to the limit.

With the end of the war, all that surplus extravagance

### ABOUT THE STARS

Starlight and Star Distances.

We speak glibly of stars being removed so many light years from the earth but seldom do we stop to think of the relative significance of the term. In the earlier days light was supposed to be instantaneous and it is practically as far as things terrestrially are concerned, but when applied to celestial objects we run against a time limit, so to speak. The discovery was first made in observing the occultations of the moons of Jupiter and was a surprise to the astronomers at that time. It has been determined that light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second at which speed it would circle the earth more than seven times in a single second, a high rate of speed, but not instantaneous. The moon, our nearest neighbor, is only 240,000 miles away and it requires a little less than one and a third seconds for its light to reach us. The sun, which is approximately 73 millions miles away requires eight minutes for its light to reach us. That is to say, when the sun sets we see it eight minutes after it has disappeared; the light that was on its way at the instant of its disappearance taking that long to reach us. Let us compare it with the speed of a cannon ball to make it more intelligible. There being no limit to our imagination, let us suppose that a great cannon was placed on the Sun and aimed at the earth. When the gun is fired we would observe the flash eight minutes afterwards. Nearly nine years later the projectile would reach the earth giving us ample time to get behind something and, at the expiration of five more years we would hear the report of the gun. This illustration, however, is for a short distance; what would we say of far away stars, those requiring from twenty years to twenty thousand years for the light to reach us?

### SCOTT WROTE VOLUME IN LESS THAN MONTH

LONDON.—Sir Walter Scott some of whose manuscripts are to be sold at Messrs. Sotheby's rooms in London, was perhaps the most rapid writer in the whole realm of literature. Fortunately there are reliable records of his speed of composition. In 1826, the year of his financial ruin, Scott wrote a volume between Jan. 19 and

## POST TOASTIES

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**POST TOASTIES are not ordinary corn flakes. A special way of making gives them unusual substance and rich flavor.**

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Dancing 8 to 9 Free. We want you to hear our music.

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## Oregon State Fair

### SALEM

### September 22-27

GOVERNMENT'S GIANT WAR AND AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

Composed of trophies captured on European battlefields by American soldiers, and exhibits from the agricultural, naval and war departments, will be on exhibition for the first time; greatest horseshow ever staged in the northwest; a colossal array of exhibits representing the state's great industries and resources, a superb racing program, and the best of amusements and attractions.

A. H. LEA, Secretary, Salem.

\$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25

## LISTEN!

Scatter Gun Shooters! DO YOU KNOW

The Duck Season Opens Tuesday, September 16

Get ready for them with

## Western Shells

\$1.25 BOX.

## SOL BAUM

Sporting Goods Store. Hotel Pendleton Bldg.

\$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.25

### DON'T BURY YOUR MONEY

In ugly gas or electric fixtures when you can have the artistic and ornamental just as well. A visit here will show that it costs no more to have attractive gas or electric fixtures than it does to buy the old clumsy and unattractive ones. Ours are an ornament by day as well as night. They add tone to a room without costing you an extra dollar. See and believe.

J. L. VAUGHAN