

East Oregonian

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.
Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class matter.
ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES:
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland
ON FILE AT
Chicago Bureau, 309 Security Building
Washington, D. C. Bureau 521 Fourth Street, N. W.
Subscription Rates (in Advance)
Daily, one year, by mail \$5.00
Daily, six months by mail 3.00
Daily, three months by mail 1.75
Daily, one month by mail .50
Daily, six months by carrier 3.00
Daily, three months by carrier 1.75
Daily, one month by carrier .50
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail 3.00
Semi-Weekly, six months by mail 1.75
Semi-Weekly, three months by mail 1.00
Semi-Weekly, one month by mail .50
Telephone 1

HE'S AGIN IT!

(By Frank L. Stanton.)
He's ag'in jes all in sight—
Nothin's ever runnin' right!
Biggest crop you ever knowed—
Hungry 'll hit you on the head!
Though you're in the shoutin' place,
This ol' world's no friend to race!
No use Heaven's gate to win—
Ain't a-goin' to let you in!
Jes' fault-finderin' day an' night,
Nothin's ever runnin' right!
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THE FACTS AGAINST PORTLAND

THE Walla Walla farmers and businessmen who went on record in opposition to the Thurtell recommendation diagnosed the case correctly from the standpoint of the farmers south of the Snake river. The farmers wanted a differential brought about by a REDUCTION in the river grade rate, not by an INCREASE in the rate to the sound. This is what Portland people told us they were working for last summer and if they keep faith with our farmers they will ask that the Thurtell recommendation as far as it relates to this point be changed. The wheatman is going to be penalized, not benefited, if the sound rate is increased.

Portland newspapers are trying to discredit the position taken by the Washington public service commission and by Puget sound interests. It so happens, however, the Washington commission and Seattle men are truly working for the interests of this wheat region, while the Portland attitude is antagonistic inasmuch as it backs up the Thurtell recommendation. Such a situation is incongruous, but facts are facts.

Little children are the sunshine and the showers without which the flowers of family happiness do not bloom in their full beauty. Those who have no children are unfortunate. In the case of Vice President and Mrs. Marshall they sought consolation in the adoption of an orphan boy. Yesterday's papers contained news of the little fellow's death. Local people who met the genial vice president and his wife when they visited Pendleton will sympathize with them in their sorrow.

A Baker county stockman with \$2000 in his pocket kept a date with a fair lady after dark at the entrance to the La Grande high school and the lady's accomplice swatted the stockman upon the head with the aim of acquiring the \$2000; it grows more and more evident that man was made to mourn and that the wimmin are the cause of all evil.

A French bride of an Iowa soldier was driven to nervous prostration by the habits of extravagance she found in American households. However, the French should not worry. Had it not been for the willingness of Americans to spend money the French would have lost one good source of revenue during the war.

The democratic convention of New York state has adopted a platform flatly opposing federal prohibition. All that is necessary in repealing the amendment is to get three-fourths of the states to acquiesce and by that time a certain region will be frozen over so that the move would not bring the joy that the wets anticipate.

Both political parties are finding a pronounced labor shortage in Umatilla county this year and the sane and sensible thing is to cooperate as far as possible towards seeing that we get the best talent available for the county. The problem this year is not who is to get the job but rather who is the job to get.

The caid of caids in Algiers is not discouraged over five years of drought and looks for rain inside of four years; his optimism is recommended to western farmers, but of course the caid is not raising wheat or thinking about the grass on the summer ranges.

One of the country's successful actors played here Wednesday in a theater that has been denounced for 16 years as unsuitable to modern needs. We need a new playhouse and Messrs. Matlock and Greulich, who are seriously planning for a first class theater are entitled to hearty support.

Bainbridge Colby was a Roosevelt republican, in fact the very man who nominated the colonel at the Chicago convention. Whatever may be said of his appointment, it cannot be charged that the president has followed a narrow partisan groove.

House numbers in Pendleton may be faulty but the thing that bothers the average man, local or foreigner, is how in heck to find a street without the use of a map or a taxicab.

The Journal started a Hoover straw vote and it looks like McAdoo is going to win it.

WOMEN WONDER AT HER MANY CLOTHES

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To match any material, have druggists show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

AT THE THEATRES

What the play-house managers have to tell you about present and coming attractions.

Sunday, Sept. 29.—The bombardment all along our front began early today and continued till some time after 6:00 a. m. The whole earth trembled. The epigrammatic General Sherman would have had to have used a stronger word to describe war, had he heard that barrage going over. Westfield and I were already in the kitchen when the ball came at the zero hour. At the same moment we looked at each other and said, "Over the top and the best of luck to you boys!" We didn't need to add the rest of the phrase which runs "and give them hell!"—for the "hell" had already gone over with that barrage. The Hun prisoners tell us that the allied barrage is something terrible and ten times as

MARRIES SON'S CHUM, 16 YEARS HER JUNIOR



EVANSTON, Ill.—Mrs. Natalie Blair Highbotham met Nell H. Bradley through her son, who is 14 years old. Now the son's former chum is his father. The new Mrs. Bradley says, of her marriage to a youth 16 years her junior, "Romance never dies." Above picture of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley was taken shortly after they were married.

FIRST INDICATION OF POLITICAL SPLIT



CHICAGO—The Missouri delegation to the National American Woman Suffrage Association convention in Chicago won applause by its appearance, headed by the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey. This was taken as the first indication of the fact that the women's party has split into political parties.

many shells as they ever put over. By evening fine reports came back from the front lines. Both the 27th and 30th divisions met their objectives. Yet they were cut up pretty bad. Being a little too anxious to go ahead they got into their own barage. The big field hospitals housed in tents not far away are filling up rapidly. Some of the "Y" men have been helping unload and dress the wounded. Others have been taking some reading matter and other things for distribution among the men already loaded on the hospital trains to be taken to the base hospitals far in the rear. I have been hard on the cook job. The men have helped to enlarge our kitchen, so for future generations I had better describe it. It is a "lean too" style of building, about 14 by 15 feet. It is constructed entirely of corrugated sheet iron, as are so many shacks and dugouts in this war time area. The reason is that the sheet iron is to be found most any where. Most likely this was "made in Germany" for the Hunns have just left Tincourt a few days before we came in. My stove, which is a brick built, field range and oven, doubtless is of the same origin. I mean built by the Hunns and used by them, till it got too "hot" for them. It is long enough to take in a seven foot post or rail, so the wood cutting is simplified. There are four holes along the top which fit an average "dixie" cooker or pot. The oven cooks fine. Just now I am cooking for 22 men. Some will go out to their cantens when the goods arrive leaving about 14 at headquarters most of the time.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, February 27, 1892.)

J. H. McIlroy is in the city from Weston attending the meeting of the democratic central committee. Athens people are agitating the question of bonding the town to secure water works and electric lights. Twenty-one Bob White quail have been secured and turned loose near Union by the Red and Gun Club there. The following members of the republican county grand central committee met in the grand jury room at the court house yesterday: William Barker, Adams; T. P. Guilford, Garas; E. L. Harriot, Athens; E. H. Simpson, Bells; L. B. Banks, Milton; E. E. Sharen, East Pendleton; J. C. Lesauve, North Pendleton; H. Sargent, South Pendleton; C. J. Carlson, Vinson; J. A. Gross, Vandyke; H. B. Nelson, West-

ton; L. B. Banks, Milton. It was agreed to base the appointment on the vote for Hermann in 1890, one delegate to 25 votes, or a fraction of 13 or over.

ADVENTISTS WILL MEET FEBRUARY 26

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 27.—Adventists from all parts of the northwest will attend the quadrennial session of the North Pacific union conference to be held at College Place starting Thursday, February 26, and continuing until March 6. The conference was called last fall but was postponed because the new Adventist church was not completed.

C. W. Platt, president of the union, has advised the local conference presidents in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to send practical-carrying delegates, also the secretary, treasurer and secretaries of the publishing educational, medical, young people's and Sabbath school departments.

UP TO FARMER TO KNOW WHAT BUSH OF WHEAT COSTS BELIEVES BUREAU

MORO, Or., Feb. 27.—The Sherman county farm bureau has taken the stand that it is up to the farmer to know what it is costing him to produce a bush of wheat. To that end meetings of farmers will be called in different localities, where definite plans will be made. The bureau is furnishing record books free.

The Moro group met recently in the office of County Agent Calkins at the call of Harry B. Pinkerton, in charge of the project. Records for the past year showed that the cost ranged from \$1.15 to more than \$2.50 per bushel, depending on the size of the farm, yield, management, capital invested, etc.

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EDUCATOR DECLARES JAPANESE COME FAST

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.—"There are 700 or more Japanese school boys in Seattle, sent here by the Japanese government in violation of the gentlemen's agreement" to be educated at our expense," Miller Freeman, prominent Pacific northwest educator said a day or two ago in addressing a meeting of the city school directors. Freeman declared that his own boy had been crowded out of one school while Japanese students had been allowed to remain; charged that "two schools with a full complement of teachers and equipment were being handed over to the Japanese without cost to them and requested that the matter be brought immediately to the attention of the state department at Washington.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR STOPS COCK FIGHT

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—An international cock fight set for Washington's birthday in Opelousas, was prevented by Governor Pleasant and adjutant General Hunter, according to information today. Advised that sportsmen were gathering from this country, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Central America for a grand tournament, the governor sent General Hunter to investigate. Although about 50 birds were discovered most of the cocks had been transferred from Opelousas and the promoters had given up the idea of holding the fight.

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REAL ESTATE GRADING WILL UNDERGO CHANGE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 27.—Sweeping changes are to be made in grading of certain classes of real estate, particularly farm lands, this year. It has been ten years since the land was graded, and as a result of the war and high prices of wheat many farms have doubled and tripled in value. Land close to Walla Walla is greatly undervalued, according to business men. The Commercial club and school board are active in the move for higher valuation, so there will be more money available for school purposes.

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