

East Oregonian

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LITTLE CHINESE BOY LISTENING TO LICENSED STORY TELLER'S TALE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN



28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, June 7, 1892.)

The Pendleton academy held its third annual commencement exercises last night. The program was varied and pleasing and showed much care on the part of the pupils and Mr. Vert, who instructed them. There were excellent addresses by Misses Lura Richards and Maude Shulthiss, and a song by Miss Maggie Roberts. Misses Richards and Shulthiss, the first graduates of the academy, received their diplomas from Prof. Tallington. Another feature was the Delsarte posing by the pupils, led by Miss Fanny Ewing. After the prize speaking in which Miss Ewing and M. G. Hinkle contested the prizes were awarded to Miss Roberts and Mr. Hinkle. Judges were Rev. W. E. Potwine, C. H. Carter and Prof. W. L. German. Hon. W. R. Ellis, republican candidate for congress, was compelled to cancel his eastern Oregon engagements, having met with an accident while near Arlington. He sustained a fractured leg. Charles Cunningham, sheepman, says all his wool, a total of 150,000 pounds, is now warehoused. He has not yet sold. His sheep have been sent to the mountains and are thriving on the fine grass.

were guests at her sister's, Mrs. W. W. Snyder Friday.

Allen Kennedy, Lillie Woods, Bessie Heath, Max Livingston, Gus Ginta, E. Livingston, Lawrence Bryant, Mrs. W. W. Snyder and daughter Ruth were Pendleton visitors Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Hillman and daughters, Laura and Carrie, were Pendleton visitors Saturday.

Miss Fay Clark of Albion is visiting her brother, P. W. Clark. Miss Ruth Ellis was a Pendleton visitor Friday.

HE LOOKED TO THE LIGHT.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

He looked to the light forever when the shadow dimmed his eyes;
Singing ever a song of sunshine when the rain was in the skies;
In the dreariest dawn of winter he had ever a dream of May:
"The light is there, in the darkness—O, the light will shine some day!"

What to him were the shadows—They were ever fast in flight!
The world a thought of heaven in that beautiful dream of light!
And what of the thorns that reddened ever along the ways?
When he saw the later roses that came with the brighter days?
O, light of Love! be with us when we reach the vales that seem
To cast a dreary shadow over Life's sweetest dream!
Sings to us of a deathless dawn, of deep, enduring Light!
Where the stars of Morning sing to God, and there is no more Night!

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THE WONDER BOX OF OREGON.

WITH the above words Samuel Boardman describes the territory under the John Day project. It is the T. N. T. for Old Man Oregon, he says, because when the project is fully developed it will have a greater production than the entire Willamette valley and capable of sustaining a greater population.

Some people may think Mr. Boardman visionary, yet he has much ground for his confidence in what the project will do if carried out. The land is good and the results being attained at Boardman show the wonderful fertility that can be developed.

It is going to be worth while for the state of Oregon to give earnest attention to putting over the John Day project. It is going to be worth while for Pendleton to take a strong part in the move. The territory is not immediately adjacent to Pendleton but that does not matter. This town is the largest town near the project and will be certain to reap much benefit from development of the territory. We are to have a splendid highway leading to the project and all realize now that good highways are of terrific force in extending a city's trade zone.

A local merchant said yesterday that since he had been at Boardman for their celebration two men from that project had been in his store and bought \$250 worth of clothing. If settlers will come here over present roads to do trading, what will they do when our highway is finished?

In a few days the East Oregonian will start publication of a series of articles on irrigation with particular reference to the John Day project. Read them and you will be amazed at the story that will be unfolded.

HUGHES AS A DARK HORSE

WITH a possibility that none of the avowed candidates at Chicago may be able to win the nomination there is more or less talk of dark horses with the names of Hughes and Taft frequently mentioned.

To many people Hughes seems the logical man for the republicans to nominate. He is of bigger calibre than any of the aspirants in the field. He would be freer from legitimate criticism.

Above all, the nomination of Hughes would strengthen the party on the League of Nations issue. Mr. Hughes took a liberal view on the league issue, if the East Oregonian remembers correctly, and upon the article 10 reservation offered a compromise that was in close accord with President Wilson's own views.

If the party wishes to get away from the odium of treaty killing and of opposition to the league, a long step in that direction could be taken by naming Hughes as the presidential candidate. The same might be said of Taft.

The question arises though whether the Johnson-Lodge-Borah influence would stand for Hughes. There is probably too much Johnson, too much Lodge and too much hyphen at Chicago to permit of a candidate who would swing the party into any course save that of parboiled hate for Wilson and of everything he has had anything to do with.

But you can never tell.

POOR BUSINESS POLICY

THERE is a report that a man was negotiating for a home in Pendleton a few days ago and was ready to buy the house except for one thing. The streets nearby had all been graded at a dry time of the year and this plus the fact the street sprinklers had been chiefly noticeable for their absence had made the streets extremely dusty. Every passing auto raised a fog of dust and the effect was not lost on the intending purchaser. He declined to buy.

As long as the city continues a niggardly policy regarding street sprinkling just so long will the progress of the town be hampered. Because of natural conditions existing in Eastern Oregon we should take unusual care of our streets. We are not doing it.

Congress has been cursed with an incompetent leadership in both houses and as the president charged on Saturday has devoted its main energies to playing politics when there has been need of sincere, constructive legislative work.

The weather man is tight with his rainfall but he is giving us the next best thing.

Johnson has carried the republican primary in North Carolina also, which is a compliment or a slam just as you wish to consider it.

Tomorrow the fire works starts.

PROMINENT OFFICER OF NAVY IS DEAD

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Rear Admiral Albert Winterhalter, one of the most prominent officers of the navy, died at a naval hospital here Saturday.

day. He was formerly commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet.

In 1917, Winterhalter was detached from the Asiatic fleet and assigned to duty with the general board of the navy, with which he served up to the time of his illness.

KNOX IS FOR SPROUL

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senator Knox came out Saturday for Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania, for president.

RIETH PEOPLE DEPART ON MIDDLE WEST TRIP

(East Oregonian Special.)

RIETH, June 7.—Mrs. Hue Olney and son Gordon left Friday night for La Grande. After spending over Sunday there she expects to start for Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin were called to La Grande by the illness of their nephew, Paul Martin, who has the scarlet fever. Little Paul is well known among the Rieth people.

H. B. Neval has left for Horace, Kansas. He was employed as machinist at the round house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane have moved to Rieth from La Grande. Mr. Kane has taken the position as machinist in Mr. Neval's place.

Jay Salmon left for Portland Thursday. He was employed at the round house as machinist helper.

Thomas Goal is employed recently at the round house as machinist. He was formerly in La Grande.

Fred Schalkie, the traveling engineer, was in Rieth Friday.

All passenger trains have been sent to Rieth for loading.

Mrs. Nevers and daughter, Esther,

WOOD IS INDICTED



W. M. WOOD

NEW YORK.—Is this man responsible for the high price of the suit you are wearing? William M. Wood is president of the American Woolen Co. A grand jury here has indicted him on a charge of profiteering.

It's pins to pianos

you'll say that Camels are the most delightful cigarette you ever smoked!

YOU get to enjoy Camels so much and you so keenly appreciate their new and refreshing flavor and their smooth mellow-mild-body—well, you realize they're made to fit your taste!

You can start with Camels quality as one reason for their goodness. Then, to quality add Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you will quickly and surely prefer to either kind smoked straight! All that gives you the most delightful cigarette any smoker ever put a match to!

Camels never tire your taste, no matter how liberally you smoke. And, Camels are free from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

Compare Camels with any cigarette at any price!



ALTA Theatre
Tomorrow and Wednesday
Children 10c Adults 35c



WILD AND WOOLY!

It's a wise Miss who knows how to hook a bashful Romeo. Pinto had the right idea! Fresh from the Wild and Wooley West, she hit high society like a tornado. And—Oh, Police!—what a riot! And when she fell in love with a society Romeo, did she coyly wait for him to pop the question? She went after him with a wicked-looking 45—called a larjat right around his hard-boiled neck-band! Then things began to happen.

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Mabel Normand in 'Pinto'

Written and Directed by Victor Schertzinger

It's a hilarious hurricane of Fun and Frolic! Say! You never saw anything funnier and faster in your life. Just watch this rip-snorting Buckaroo in spirits throw a bomb-shell of pop into high society. Just watch this lively lass loose love. Oh, Boy, she'll coral every laugh in your system.

