

# East Oregonian

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### A SILVER JINGLE.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

When the bill collector, ringing,  
Many a statement long is bringing,  
And you feel disposed to quarrel with your fate,  
Just tell him that the weather  
Has jumbled things together,  
And the train with your remittances is late.

And when death himself comes knocking—  
Life's shaky door unlocking,  
And invites you to a change of real estate,  
Just tell him, altogether,  
That you do not like warm weather;  
And the heavenly train is forty minutes late!

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### CUMMINGS' KEYNOTE SPEECH

NOT an issue before the United States of America escaped attention of the democratic party yesterday when Homer S. Cummings, temporary chairman, delivered the keynote address at the San Francisco convention. The league of nations, however, was elected by Cummings as the dominant issue in the coming campaign.

Opposition to the league of nations, he told the convention, grew out of purely partisan jealousy on the part of certain republican senators. He recalled that in 1916 the U. S. senate by unanimous vote, passed a measure requesting the president to take the lead in the establishment of a league of nations. "Senator Lodge, himself, before the exigencies of politics forced him to take the other side, said that an attempt to make a separate peace would 'brand us with everlasting dishonor,'" he said.

In recalling the history of the league for peace move, Chairman Cummings traced the efforts made along the same lines by European powers and the endorsement given in the senate by the very men who later packed the foreign relations committee and prevented the adoption of the treaty and league covenant. Today the nations that stand outside are "revolutionary Mexico, bolshevist Russia, unspeakable Turkey and the United States of America."

In taking up the achievements of the party in power during the past eight years, Cummings declared that "We have no apologies to make, not one." He unfolded the war record of the party, declaring that the finger of scorn does not point to one single democratic official in all America.

The income tax, federal reserve bank system, farm legislation, development of Alaska and the Pan-American countries, the seaman's act, federal trade commission, child labor legislation, parcel post system, admission of labor to the cabinet, eight hour laws and other legislation were recalled by Cummings. "If the democratic party had accomplished nothing more than the passage of the federal reserve act, it would be entitled to the enduring gratitude of the nation," he said.

### THE ORIENTAL NATIONS

LIKE the tale of a new world discovered reads the story of Japan, China and the orient as told by Pendleton's returned travelers, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman. The struggle going on between the two great nations of the Far East, especially, is of paramount interest, for first hand news from them is rare and often inadequate.

China, a land of wonderful possibilities and a half billion population, moves slowly, when at all, in the direction of occidental culture and civilization. A national unity is lacking, patriotism is almost unknown, fraternalism lacking. A Chinese may become highly educated in Europe or America and return to his native land only to keep to himself his advantage rather than giving it to his brothers less fortunate. This lethargy in education, the lack of constructive imagination, spells the present position of China.

Japan, which in little more than a half century has come to the fore with strides more rapid than any other civilized nation, is ambitious for learning and for expansion. The crowded condition of the island empire has demanded that an outlet be found for surplus population and the fertile Manchurian province, in China, is one of these colonizing spots. The famed Shantung peninsula is another.

But will China be overrun by Japan? An Englishman who has lived in the orient many years told the local people that should Japan colonize even to a great extent in China, the Chinese would not be absorbed. Rather would they absorb the Japanese. "Once a Chinese, always a Chinese," was his theory. They do not change because of a national pride, or a feeling of superiority, as the Germans once had. Their docility and their distinctive type of mind keep them always Chinese. Japanese, on the contrary, assimilate the customs of peoples with whom they associate.

There are great differences in these people of the far east, although their racial basis is the same. The study of them is fascinating. They have a great salvation of their own to work out and, in the opinion of Mr. Hartman, it is for them, rather than for other nations, to settle.

Local support of the coming Chautauqua course is reported lagging. Pendleton's guarantors have arranged to bring here an array of talent which has many treats for the townfolk. The city cannot afford to deny such a good cause at least an even break.

On and after Thursday you are required to have a license to operate a motor vehicle. Have you sent to the secretary of state for yours?

A tourist auto passing through yesterday bore a pennant with "From Gooding, Idaho; going back." To one who reads ambiguities, that is not half so good a boost for Gooding as it had said "Going ahead."

Stanfield is feeling pretty well. First it got water on the land; now the city has a fine new system for its own needs.

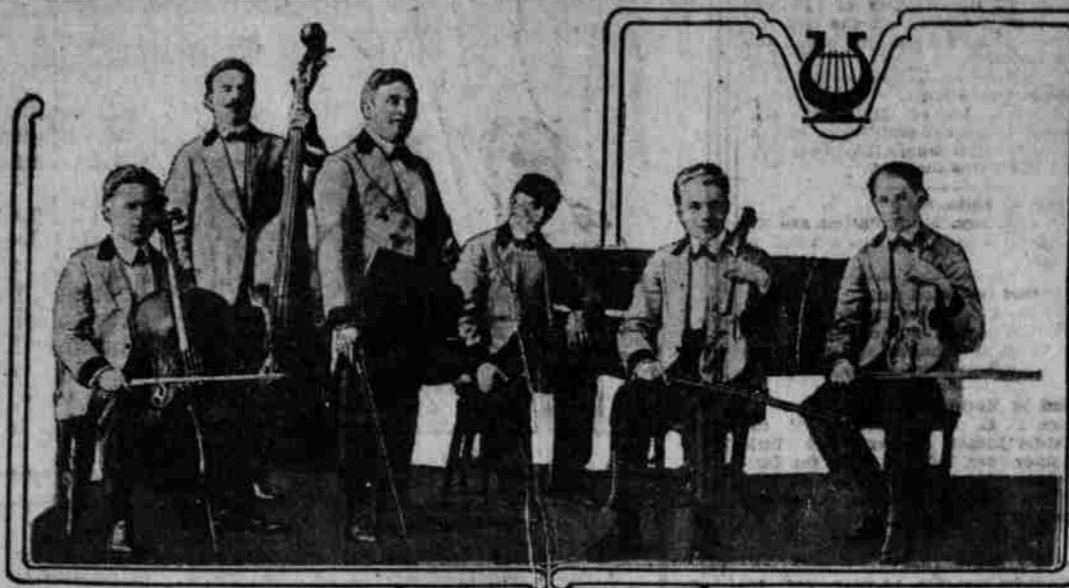
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## Pereira's String Quintet at Chautauqua

Noted Portuguese Violinist and Composer Brings His Splendid Company for Two Concerts



Paul Pereira, famous Portuguese violinist, director and composer, assisted by his string quintet, will make the third day of Chautauqua a memorable one to all music lovers. Pereira was formerly court violinist to the King of Portugal and has achieved a big name in the European musical world. His company will present programs of his own arrangement and largely of his own composition, consisting of a prelude in the afternoon and a full concert in the evening. Mary Adel Hays, New York's famous coloratura soprano, will appear as soloist at the evening program only. Miss Hays is being retained in Chautauqua this year in response to a general demand from Chautauqua towns all over the West.

### PENDLETON POST WILL INVITE OREGON LEGION

(Continued from page 1.)

the state, members of the post averred last night. Unless the meeting can be held during Round-Up week, however, the post is not so keen for getting the convention, as midsummer in Pendleton would be an inopportune time for entertainment.

Dr. F. A. Llewellyn, Harold J. Warner, Charles C. Vinler, Perry L. Idleman, Charles Z. Randall and Lyman G. Rice were chosen from the membership to represent Pendleton Post as delegates. The executive committee will designate alternates, should any delegate be unable to attend. The Round-Up state coach, now at Portland, will be sent to Astoria and the boys will wear colored shirts and cowboy hats.

**Compensation Explained**  
"If a man can prove that he was in a hospital in France more than 24 hours, he is entitled to compensation," Dr. F. A. Llewellyn told the messengers recently attended a state meeting of legion commanders, at which time features of the vocational educational laws, insurance, compensation and other benefits for soldiers and service men were explained.

"Vocational training is open to anyone who suffered any disability whatsoever, in service," he said. "Only a few requirements must be met with, evidence of disability having been sustained, an honorable discharge, and feasibility of training. By the last is meant the ability to produce evidence that the training asked for can be put to good advantage by the applicant. For example, one man who had been only to the third grade in school denied the chance to study for the ministry."

Government insurance, Dr. Llewellyn said, is the most liberal of any old line policies. Every feature of any old line policies, it has this advantage, he told the post, that should one become totally, his premiums need no longer be paid, but the government pays \$5.70 per month.

per \$1000 of the policy, as long as the policy holder lives, and at his death pays his beneficiaries the full amount of the policy besides.

**Will Purchase Standard**  
In addition to electing delegates and hearing the report of Dr. Llewellyn, the post voted to purchase a legion milk standard and staff to accompany its new silk American flag. The purchase will be decided upon by the executive committee when the treasury appears able to stand the expense.

The post will be represented officially at the funeral of Charles W. Ecos, overcast man whose body is being returned here for burial. The Ecos will have charge of the funeral but the legion will also take part. It was voted.

### 20 FARMERS PLAN TO MAKE EXCURSION

About 20 Umatilla county wheat farmers plan to make the Farm Bureau excursion to the Moro experiment station, July 1 and 2, and some have already signed up for the trip. They are Earl Thompson, Poladore Moore, Harry Nelson, Herbert Thompson, George Stangier, E. H. Foster, C. A. Moll, William Lorenzen, Al Slusher and Tom Gillette.

The American National Bank is cooperating with the Farm Bureau and farmers will be the guests of the bank while in Sherman county. Anyone who desires to make the trip is asked to telephone the bank or the office of Fred Bennton, county agent.

Following is the program for the tour:  
**July 1.**  
8 a. m.—Leave Federal building, Pendleton.  
Inspect demonstrations on hill road between Pendleton and Echo.  
10:30 a. m.—Visit Hermiston Experiment Station.  
Noon—Lunch at Hermiston.

1 p. m.—Leave Hermiston for Umatilla, Boardman, Arlington and Wasco.

5:20 p. m.—Arrive Wasco.  
6 p. m.—Supper.  
7:30 p. m.—Round table discussion with Sherman county farmers and Professor Geo. E. Hyslop.

**July 2.**  
Inspection of the Station at Moro under the direction of Superintendent D. E. Stephens.

Noon—Lunch at Station.  
Inspection continued.  
Evening—Round table discussion led by Supt. Stephens, Professor Hyslop and others.

**July 3.**  
7 a. m.—Leave Wasco.  
Noon—Arrive Heppner for lunch.  
1 p. m.—Leave Heppner via Pilot Rock.  
Arrive Pendleton 4 p. m.

### HARDING WILL REPLY TO KEYNOTE SPEECH

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Senator Harding intends to reply to the keynote speech of Homer Cummings to the democratic convention in his acceptance speech next month. Harding has read the democratic broadside carefully, but has declined comment.

### WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN AMONG GRADUATES FROM "U" JOURNALISM SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 29.—A question often asked of the faculty of the School of Journalism is, "Can women enter the newspaper profession?" Statistics of the University of Oregon School of Journalism affirm. "Women are entering the profession."

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### BUCKAROOS WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP BY 13 TO 7 SCORE ON STARS

Game is One of Those in Which Home Plate Takes Most of Punishment; Each Side Works Two Twirlers.

The championship of Pendleton was settled last night on the Round-Up park diamond with a 13 to 7 victory for the Buckaroos over the Church League All-Stars. The game was one of those variety affairs, in which the home plate takes most of the punishment.

The stars trotted out old Dos Llewellyn, who used to fool 'em in the days when they wore whiskers with their uniforms. The professional gentleman worked along in good shape for a while but did not feel equal to the occasion for nine frames and shared the burden with Fowler, who was on the Christian church staff during the season.

Rockey Warmuth, Buckaroo pitcher, started the game against the stars but later gave way to Bonnie Hays, who turned his big mitt over to Finis

Kirkpatrick and fed up the slants to the challengers. Behind the platter for the losers was Will Penland, while Hays and Kirkpatrick shared the big mitt for the city champion. Several members of the Buckaroos first team were unable to show up and in their places were some of the second string. Bucks, who, nevertheless, put up a good game.

### OIL LAND BILL BRINGS STAMPEDE TO ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 29.—Signing of the oil land permit bill by President Wilson started a great stampede, and despite climatic conditions, and the difficulties of traveling, several hundred stakers have rushed to regions where oil is believed to lurk. Each applicant for an oil land permit can stake five claims of 2500 acres each. Several hundred thousand acres have already been staked.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident of said city and State, and that he cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1920.  
E. A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.  
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