

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, OREGON
Chicago Bureau, 505 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau 561 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here-in.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)

Daily, one year, by mail	\$6.00
Daily, six months, by mail	3.50
Daily, three months, by mail	2.00
Daily, one month, by mail	1.50
Daily, one year by carrier	5.50
Daily, six months by carrier	3.25
Daily, three months by carrier	1.95
Daily, one month, by carrier	1.50
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail	2.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, three months by mail	1.00

Telephone

Pipe the Cutaway



This is Prince Nicholas of Rumania, who is studying at Eton, England. He's shown at a lathe in the school's engineering room. Overall? Not the prince! He wears the cutaway, dirt or no dirt.

LOVE'S THANKFULNESS.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)
We must be thankful—that is clear—
No duty that is new,
And through the years I'm thankful, dear,
For just the thought of you!
The thought of you, which brings rest,
And leads the lost to heaven blest!

We must be thankful: Never fear
I am—for Love that's true—
For Life, that is a dream, my dear,
But still a dream of you!
O, let me dream life's little while,
'Till mornin' greets me in your smile!

Copyrighted for the East Oregonian Pub. Co.

TEN REASONS FOR TEACHING

There has been such a shortage of teachers during the past few years that the subject has attracted a deal of attention and, along with a campaign for higher salaries, there has been a widespread effort to secure a realization on the part of the average citizen of why it is important that he cooperate with school authorities in so crystallizing public opinion that young men and young women will more generally choose teaching as a profession.

The Connecticut Schools, a publication that devotes itself exclusively to school matters, thus summarizes the reasons that should compel such co-operation:

Because without education our country will not advance; for a state or a county is no better than its schools.

Because the teacher comes into constant contact with the best things in life.

Because teaching is one of the surest ways of making one's personality count.

Because the teacher may have as companions people of refinement and intelligence.

Because it is a highly respected profession which is rapidly receiving more and more recognition.

Because it offers an opportunity for the highest type of service by influencing countless others to live honorable and useful lives.

Because our land must be safeguarded, and education is our protection. The teacher must carry on what the soldier begun.

Because it keeps one young, alive and progressive. Contact with growing, inquiring minds keeps one continually studying and learning.

Because there has never been a time in the history of our country when our people have turned as eagerly and as hopefully to their teachers as now. They are asking us to teach them economic laws, patriotic duties, the meaning of national and international cooperation and service.

Because in return for duties adequately performed the profession will soon receive higher salaries, better working conditions, and high rank in the professions that serve mankind.

SELLING WOOL AS A FINISHED PRODUCT

MONTANA woolgrowers are attempting a new scheme with a view to marketing their wool. These facts about the plan are revealed in a news story from Helena:

"Substantial progress in the purpose of the Montana Woolgrowers' association to manufacture Montana wool into cloth and blankets and get them into the hands of consumers by short cut methods and at a cost greatly reduced under prevailing quotations, and netting a higher price to the woolgrowers, was reported by Dr. H. C. Gardiner of Anaconda, who is directing the manufacture and marketing of the finished products in the east and middle west, at a meeting of the directors and other members of the association here today."

How successfully the move will work time will tell but the experiment is an interesting one and the Montana growers are at least entitled to credit for their ingenuity. It is a species of self help and the field offers great possibilities in the way of education if not in the way of profit. One thing the scheme will surely reveal is that in the field of manufacture and sale of the finished product the elements of technical knowledge and managerial ability will play a heavy part just as are those elements vital in the business of growing wool. However, no particular group of men have a monopoly on good talent or on the ability to employ good talent. Who has a better right than the shepherd to investigate the process whereby his wool is put into the hands of the consumer?

Some of Mr. Harding's actions have aroused tremendous enthusiasm over the subject of disarmament. That will be a wonderful thing if he can accomplish it and it will insure the Harding fame. But history fails to reveal any instance where a family, tribe, state or nation ever disarmed with good results until it first had the protecting hand of a higher unit of government. This is biology and biological laws cannot be set aside, even by a president elected by a landslide vote.

Write it 1921 and have a good time but be careful what you drink and remember this is a good time to pay your bills before spending any money you haven't got.

CROP EXPERTS TELL OF ALFALFA POSSIBILITIES

(East Oregonian Special.)
UMAPINE, Jan. 1.—On Monday evening the ranchers at the hall assembled to listen to County Agent Fred Bennion whose topic was the hay situation. Mr. Bennion explained some of the reasons for the slow movement of hay this year and cited conditions in other parts of the county to be similar to those prevailing here. He was not in favor of joining or organizing at this time a selling agency as he deemed it would be too late to accomplish results for this year's crop. At the conclusion of Mr. Bennion's remarks Prof. G. R. Hyslop, extension specialist of Oregon Agricultural College spoke, his topic being "Crop Rotation and a Balanced System of Farming."
Mr. Hyslop advocated crop rotation and suggested the breaking up of some of the poorer fields of alfalfa, thus lessening production of this particular commodity, and advocated in its stead,

wheat, barley, corn or sweet clover seed. Where there are fields of alfalfa of the standard Grim variety it would undoubtedly be good judgment to raise alfalfa seed, he said.

Much interest was taken in the discussions and many questions asked. Mr. Hyslop complimented the Hudson Bay country in the number of students attending O. A. C.

On Monday evening the annual election of directors of the Hudson Bay Ball company was held and the following chosen: Dan J. Kirk, Kyle McDaniel and Roy E. Records. It is understood that some improvements are contemplated this year to the property.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and daughter Hattie spent Christmas with Mrs. Jim Oliver at Prescott, Wash.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell is at her home suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Neil McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McDaniel has the measles. While visiting at the home of her uncle, Grant Williams, on Sunday, Emma Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Williams of Barrett station stepped back into a small hole in the ground, and losing her balance, was thrown to the ground with such force

that her leg was broken. She was taken to the hospital at Walla Walla where an x-ray was taken. It is feared that amputation may be necessary on account of bone disease.

Miss Eloyan Olson of Portland, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Kirk, returning to Portland Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Saunders and family attended a family reunion dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Kirk returning to Portland Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Saunders and family attended a family reunion dinner at the home of Mrs. Wina who lives near Weston on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holm and family and Robert Kenton Brady spent Christmas at the home of Prof. Davis at College Place. Prof. Davis is a brother-in-law of Mr. Holmes and principal of the College Place public schools.

Mrs. Howard Messenger is expected from her home in Alberta this week and will visit her many relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. S. S. Wiseman of Walla Walla, Mrs. Sarah Birchfield of Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrah and daughter of State Line and Rev. Wilson of Umapine ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrah.

Dorrence Spencer with the ten-year-old family of Walla Walla were Christmas guests at the O. K. Goodman home at Sunnyside.

Mrs. Maude Baumgardner and son of La Grande are visiting Mrs. Bate Parker.

E. E. Haslett returned last week from a business trip to the Willowa country. Mr. Haslett states that people living in that district are in far worse circumstances than those in this vicinity. Many ranchers who had grain sown failed to harvest their crops on account of early snow, sheep men are on their last resources and are in dire circumstances. Mr. Haslett formerly lived in that county and still has interests there.

Mrs. Roy Bacon spent last week in Walla Walla, the guest of her sister Mrs. Lulu Monroe. The Bacons entertained the Monroes with a Christmas dinner at their home here.

Mrs. Nettie Wellman is ill at her home in Walla Walla under her physician's care.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Kirk entertained the Coyle and James Kirk families from Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Philippi and Miss Della Philippi of Umapine.

The Judge Kelly family of Prescott, Wash., are quarantined at their home with smallpox. Mrs. Kelly is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Philippi of Umapine.

A telegram has been received from Charles V. Wellman from Rochester Minn., stating that Mrs. Wellman under went her second operation successfully.

On Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church the Sunday school presented a Christmas program which was appreciated by those attending.

A Christmas dance was held in the

hall on Wednesday evening with a good crowd enjoying the evening.

The Hudson Bay district once more demonstrated as in war times their willingness to help out the cause of humanity by subscribing \$247.56 to the European Relief fund. The quota asked was \$200, making their over-subscription 23.8 percent. The soliciting committee was R. E. Bean and D. J. Kirk and there were 104 subscribers to the fund. This showing is considered remarkable in view of financial conditions existing now.

Mrs. Beauchamp of Walla Walla, mother of M. O. Beauchamp spent Christmas with her son and family returning to her home Monday morning. James Hodgen of Athena is spending the week with his cousin Byrl Hodgen.

On Thursday afternoon the fifth and sixth grades entertained the seventh and eighth grades with an impromptu program consisting of singing, games, etc. At the conclusion Charles Saunders, hosted into the room with a Merry Christmas greeting to all, and immediately proceeded to appoint some assistants to help distribute the heavily laden Christmas tree of gifts and generous supply of candies, nuts, oranges and apples, the latter being supplied by Miss Beck and Miss Fraanks for their pupils. A similar entertainment was held in the primary room. They had as their guests the second grade children, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Stockton. During the afternoon Principal J. D. Harrah presented the following members of the football team a much prized Christmas gift in the form of their class letter, "V" which they had won this season in football. Those receiving their first letter were Beryle Hodgen, Emory Goodman, Dean Records, Max Records, Dean Hamper, Earl Pefferley, Cloth McDaniel. Second letters went to Spencer Copeland, Paul Jones, Lawrence Adams, Joe Records and Lionel Le Roux.

Short talks were made by Principal Harrah, Captain LeRoux, R. E. Bean, and T. O. Goodman. Mr. Harrah explained that no student who failed to make his grades would be eligible to take part in future games and asked all the students to work hard in their studies to be able to participate in spring athletics. Director T. O. Goodman assured the high school that should all keep up to standard the community would see that they were properly provided with baseball suits and equipment to be well represented upon the diamond and track.

Each member of the Osaage Indian tribe who has inherited all rights will receive \$10,000 for the year 1920. There are now 2,228 original shares in the Osaage tribe according to officers of Indian affairs.

This year, for the first time in the history of the sessions of the Hawaiian territorial legislature, every member was able to understand English, enabling them to dispense with the interpreter.



Wm. E. Chase Co.
Phone 269 320 E. Court Street
New Prices Go Into Effect January 1st

IT HAS BEEN SAID

that half the money spent on advertising is wasted,
THAT PROBABLY WAS TRUE SIX YEARS AGO.
IT CERTAINLY IS NOT TRUE NOW.
TO THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION IS DUE
much of the credit for the difference.
SIX YEARS AGO SPACE WAS BOUGHT BY GUESSWORK
Now it is bought with a definite knowledge of circulation:—
how many copies are printed, how they are distributed, how
many paid for and how many given away.

THE ADVERTISER WHO DOES NOT PROTECT HIMSELF
by asking to see the A. B. C. reports of the publications he
uses is reactionary and invites a return to the wasteful meth-
ods of former years.

THE EAST OREGONIAN IS A MEMBER OF THE A. B. C.
Its advertisers are fully protected.

Best Wishes
For a
Happy New Year
Carl E Franseen
TAILOR