

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 mail matter.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES
Imperial News Stand, Portland,
ONE FILE AT
Chicago Bureau, 305 Security Building,
Washington, D. C. Bureau 501 Four-
teenth Street, N. W.

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Daily, one year by carrier	7.50
Daily, six months by carrier	3.75
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UMAPINE FOLK MEET FOR PLEASANT CARD GAMES

(East Oregonian Special.)
UMAPINE, Jan. 21.—On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones entertained an evening at the game of Pedro which proved a great funmaker. Mrs. R. E. Haskett and Gene Labadie were winners of the first prizes while Lane Hoon secured the trophy prize. At midnight, chicken sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee were served. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haskett, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Hoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Labadie, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bean, and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones.

On Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Caldwell the ladies of the Presbyterian church held their annual election of officers with the following result: Mrs. D. J. Kirk, president; Mrs. A. A. Willey, vice president; Mrs. Paul Caldwell, secretary and treasurer.

It was decided while revival meetings were being conducted that, no meetings of the Aid would be held. Rev. Wilson began a series of meetings on Sunday evening and on Thursday he will be assisted by Rev. Amos of Portland, assistant superintendent of missions of the Presbyterian church.

On Saturday evening the Juniors of the high school entertained the student body at a kid party. The and boys came dolled up in their baby clothes and they report a jolly evening. Refreshments of cake ice cream and chocolate were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrah was voted the best baby boy at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders of Havelton Idaho returned to their Idaho home on Friday morning after a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in this community.

Notices are out for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hudson Bay Co-operative Creamery Co., which is scheduled to take place Tuesday Feb. 1. With the creamery under the management of Mr. Therkildsen, it has more demand for its product than can be supplied. At the annual meeting two directors for two years and one director for one year will be elected and the secretary will read the annual report.

On Friday evening Misses Hobbs and Withee entertained at a dinner for Margaret Kirk whose tenth birthday was celebrated by eighteen friends or the little lady. The little folks present enjoyed the party and voted the dinner a great success.

The student body of the Vincent high school at Umapine will present their annual play at the hall on Feb. 11. The farce "Engaged by Wednesday" has been selected, with Miss Laura Philipias director. The farce which consists of three acts reads well and the characters have been chosen with thought. The cast is as follows:

Beryl Hodges—Martin Henry, the latest man in the county.
Lionel LeRoux—Arthur Watson.
Paul Jones, Kleth McDaniel, Joe Records—Friends of Arthur's.
Della Records—Mrs. Watson, a woman of ideas.
Rea Kralman—A gentle person.
Viola LeRoux—Lucile Perkins.
Gladys Records, Mary Beckdestry Bean—Friends of Lucile.
Alberta Murphy—Mary, Martin Henry's aunt, cook at Perkins.
First Girl—Gene Krumpholtz.
First Gypsy—Hattie Allen.
Second Gypsy—Irene Hoon; also a crowd of girls and young men.

Settling the Bet.
"Will you settle a bet for me?" asked Jinks.
"Sure," replied Binks. "What's the bet?"
"I made a bet with Winks and lost \$50," replied Jinks. "Mail him check, will you?"—Nashville Tennessean.

GO TO THEATRE

PASTIME TODAY
EXCITING DETECTIVE STORY

The Pastime offers as its chief thrill, "The Mystery of the Yellow Room," a Reelart picture, Gaston LeRoux's exciting detective story. The mystery arises through the disappearance of a criminal from a room which appears to have no exit.



ANITA STEWART
"HUMAN DESIRE"

ALTA TODAY

"Human Desire" in which Anita Stewart will be seen at the Alta Theatre, beginning today in a feature which carries one to that shrine of artistic America, Washington Square. Here one does not meet the pseudo-artists, but the "arrived" man who makes plenty of money out of his work.

The hero is an artist who one evening steps out of the front door of one of the fine old homes which still line the North side of the Square, to find a poor Italian girl resting on the steps. He learns she has no place to go, turns her over to the care of a kind landlady, and later uses her as the model for a picture he is painting. Trouble comes when she learns that he has a wife, from whom he is separated.

The wife suddenly appears during the artist's absence and turns the Italian girl out the street. Too proud to seek out the man who thus deceived her she lives under hardships, until Fate opens the way to a reconciliation.

DOCUMENTS FOR APPEAL HANDED TO MOORHOUSE

A bundle of documents representing the case of the State vs. Elvie D. Kerby and John L. Rathio, from its alpha to omega, was filed today with Major Lee Moorhouse, clerk of the Eastern Oregon district of the state supreme court. The material was assembled by the county clerk and turned over to the supreme court to be used in the hearing on appeal of the two defendants, who are under sentence for first degree murder for their part in the

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A RIP VAN WINKLE STATE

IN the last issue of Oregon Voter it is pointed out that Oregon is far down in the procession so far as water power development is concerned though no state in the union has greater potential water power resources. A table is given showing recent applications for water power permits and Oregon is credited with two applications whereas 35 applications have been made in California and 12 in the state of Washington. Over the nation a total of 129 applications have been made for the development of estimated horse power running above the 12 million mark. The following is in part the comment of the Voter on this general subject:

A general idea of the magnitude of twelve million horsepower may be gained by considering that if properly applied it would furnish sufficient power for twenty cities the size of Chicago. It is probably forty per cent more than the present power development in the United States. It is a third more than the total water power capable of being developed in the entire area of France, and fully fifty per cent of the developed water power of the world.

Estimated conservatively at an average of \$100 per horsepower, the installation of the projects now applied for would involve an investment of \$1,200,000,000. While some of the projects doubtless represent only the hopes of the applicants a very considerable portion of them will eventually be developed. Some of the larger ones will be constructed in stages with the work extending over a period of years as market requirements demand. The applications indicate nevertheless a movement of capital toward water power as a reconstruction measure, which at this time of depression in industrial, building, agricultural and other lines, is significant.

Electric power generated from water and transmitted under modern conditions is the only effective present substitute, in any reasonable measure, for power generated by the burning of coal for use in industry and transportation. The conditions familiar to everyone which have arisen during the past two years from increasing cost and difficulty of production of coal and from interference with its distribution by strikes and railroad congestion, demand the use of this substitute, which is wholly independent of fuel supply and of rail or water transportation and is largely independent of labor difficulties once installations are completed. That these basic conditions are keenly realized and appreciated alike by government and capital in foreign countries since the conclusion of the war is apparent from the reconstruction work now in progress and the efforts being made to cut down consumption of expensive fuel by the utilization and development of water-power resources.

"But we wish more of it for Oregon; what's the answer?" says the Voter.

The answer is easy. Oregon is too complacent regarding its undeveloped opportunities. Oregon is asleep at the switch while California, Washington and Idaho are busy. Many believe the chief fault rests with Portland. Being the metropolis Portland is logically the captain of the team. But Portland is more agile in passing the buck than in running with the ball and is often disposed to be derogatory of any other town that seeks to make yardages for the state. But the blame is not all upon Portland. We are all afflicted more or less with the same disease. We devote barrelsfull of attention to petty politics of one sort or another but little attention to real honest-to-goodness plans for development. Just as long as this policy is continued we will pay the price. We need to awaken.

We have a water power meeting scheduled for Umatilla on January 26 and it is proposed to have another meeting at a later date in Pendleton to discuss the same subject—the development of power at Umatilla rapids.

Maybe we can get something started.

MAKING THE ACTIVE MAN PAY IT ALL

VARIOUS so called tax reducing plans need careful analysis. Often they will reveal Ethiopians in the woodpile. In other words the purpose is not to reduce expenses but to shift the burden to the shoulders of other. There are for instance big timber land owners and other large taxpayers in Oregon who want road work done but they would like to escape any share of the cost. They would like to have the motor car owner pay it all in license fees. The car owner already is bearing almost the entire burden of state highway work. He is paying more than his share. A fair share of the burden should be met through general taxation so that all may contribute to the expense of this development from which all the people are gainers including timber land holders.

The legislature should not be rushed off its feet by every contingent that requests a lowering of the general tax. When the tightwad taxpayer escapes his just share of the expense it means that a greater and greater burden is put upon the shoulders of others more active in business and more ambitious for the state's progress.

Reports from Salem are that the straight party ticket scheme is again talked of. It is a proposal that looks to carrying weak or unfit candidates into office on the strength of the party label. We have enough of that at present without adding to the affliction.

The last congress was extremely niggardly in appropriating money to care for wounded men and but for vigorous action by President Wilson only half the money now available would have been provided. It was part of the program to make trouble in hopes of laying all the blame on Wilson and it worked.

This is the time for snow and cold weather if we are to have any. Loosen up Major Moorhouse, the small boy has had little chance with his sled so far.

Mr. Harding will be held responsible for his cabinet and should use his own best judgement; he is paid a salary for that purpose.

MURDER OF THE LATE SHERIFF TAYLOR

Papers representing the bill of exceptions, affidavits for and against the motion for a change of venue, transcript of testimony in the trial of Kerby and Rathio, examination of jurors in both their trial and that of Irvin Stoop and Floyd Henderson and the various motions and pleadings in the Kerby Rathio trial are included. The whole stands more than five inches thick, with perhaps 1000 pages of typewritten manuscript included.

Present indications are that the hearing on appeal will come with the April term of the supreme court here. It is possible, it is said at the courthouse, that the case may be moved ahead and the hearing on appeal held at Salem. Meanwhile the two defendants enjoy a stay of execution.

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COMEDY
"GOING STRAIGHT"

ALTA TODAY

CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 35c

ANITA STEWART

IN A DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE

"HUMAN DESIRE"

Although charming quaint and different from Miss Stewart's previous photoplays.

Mack Sennett Comedy
FICKLE FANCY