

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)

Daily, one year, by mail	\$6.00
Daily, six months, by mail	3.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.50
Daily, one month, by mail	.50
Daily, one year by carrier	7.50
Daily, six months by carrier	3.75
Daily, three months by carrier	1.85
Daily, one month, by carrier	.65
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail	2.00
Semi-Weekly, six months by mail	1.00
Semi-Weekly three months by mail	.50

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES: Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland. ON FILE AT Chicago Bureau, 489 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau 161 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

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Harding Deluged by Dogs



Ever since President Harding accepted Laddie Boy (above), a Toledo Alredale, the White House has been swamped by offers of more dogs from well-meaning friends and fanciers. Some write. Others arrive at the front door with an armful of yip-yippers "on approval." Here are two which were brought in for Mrs. Harding. The one on the ground is a Blue Chow. Says William X. Jackson, colored White House messenger and guardian of Laddie Boy: "If the president does not 'em all we'd have to tub the garage into panels and Ah'd need a large group of assistants."

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

AT THE TOP

Whenever you see someone up at the top,
Don't imagine he got there by luck,
For back of his story lies many a story
Of battle and struggle and pluck;
He may seem to be taking things easy today
And dogging the trials which irk,
But the years of his past, from the first to the last,
Were a constant succession of work.

Whenever you see someone crowned by success,
Don't fancy he won it by chance;
Though he's walking today on an easier way,
And you cannot behold with a glance
The scars of his battle, just keep this in mind—
Life's laurels don't go to the shirk,
And if you but knew his life history through,
You'd know that he once had to work.

Success doesn't come to the indolent hand,
With busy men life is concerned;
Be the man who he may, he will find on the way
That its prizes all have to be earned.
So whenever you gaze on a leader of men,
Up on top where the glory is fair,
You can know with his lack there were courage and pluck—
You can bet that he worked to get there.

A BUSINESS SUMMARY

BUSINESS conditions constitute the stock subject of conversation these days and people are eager for reliable information. Hence there may be interest in the following summary of conditions as set forth in the March bulletin by the National City Bank and correspondent banks:

The general business situation has changed but little during the past month. In the Middle-West the movement of grain to market has continued at a moderate rate, and prices have been stronger. Receipts of cattle at the principal markets have been comparatively light, which has helped to sustain prices and they have recovered slightly. Hogs show little change. Cotton has been weak and at the close of the month was lower than at any time since 1915, when it was recovering from the great slump that followed the big crop of 1914 and the outbreak of the war. The March delivery in New York has touched 11.50, which compares with 40 cents a pound one year ago. Foreign markets are very much depressed, with Liverpool below New York. Naturally the cotton-growing section is not cheerful.

The industrial situation is mixed, the news from day to day telling of works that are closing and works that are starting up, the one class of reports apparently about balancing the other. The amount of unemployment unquestionably is very large, but the amount of distress reported is comparatively small, indicating that the wage-earners had laid by something in the day of good earnings. The volume of retail trade in the industrial cities supports this view, but trade in the rural districts is light, bank clearings are down 25 to 30 per cent from a year ago, which, however, is not very bad considering the lower prices. Railroad tonnage is off about 20 per cent from the high point in October. The number of idle cars approaches 400,000. The movement of coal, grain, oil, lumber and all the chief commodities is light. The export business in coal to Europe is dead for the time being at least, and the domestic coal trade is flat, with a good many mines on part time and keen competition among sellers.

The general trend of commodity prices has been downward and trade has continued on a hand-to-mouth basis. The shoe industry has been showing some life in specialties, but the staple lines are still very slack. Leather is practically unchanged, with tanneries operating at about 25 per cent of capacity. Calfskins are said to have dropped from \$1 in August, 1919, to 14 cents. All the leather companies suffered great losses last year. Hides have weakened since January 1st under pressure in some quarters to make sales and with nobody wanting to buy. Prices made under such conditions are merely nominal and hardly can be said to constitute a market.

Wool has been a little more active, under increased operations by woolen mills and perhaps, aided by the pending tariff bill, although stocks in this country are so large that importations will not be needed very soon. Crude oil has declined rapidly since the first of the year and is down about 50 per cent. All of the metals are at the lowest level yet touched. Sugar has recovered about a cent and one-quarter per pound under the influence of an arrangement in Cuba to market the crop through a selling committee representing planters, bankers and the Cuban government. The automobile industry is showing some revival. Wage reductions are numerous and generally accepted as necessary. Building permits in 142 cities in January, as reported to Bradstreets, aggregated \$56,035,925, against \$120,003,182 in January of last year.

"There are times when the 'Pendleton spirit' is admirable," says the Athena Press. Thanks, brother, and do not fail to let us know when we seem to fall from grace for it may be all a mere blunder.

Portland is hot on the trail of the high school fraternities; the Portland board must have decided to take over the management of the school system.

In ruling that the Clara Smith Hamon story is unfit for the movies the directors have acted with wisdom.

EDITORIAL SPARKS

The way to disarm is to make the armies all Generals, like Panama's and Costa Rica's.—Boston Transcript.

Before steel pens were invented the pinions of one goose were often used to spread the opinions of another.—Detroit News.

The futility of riches is taught in the Scriptures and the income tax blank.—Muskegon Chronicle.

SHIP CREW RESCUED BY BASKET CABLES

BALBOA, Spain, March 19.—(A. P.)—Twenty three members of the crew of the steamer Zagalabarte, 2,000 tons, clung to the rigging of the vessel for many hours last night after it was wrecked near La Galilee light. They were finally rescued by means of basket cables from the shore.

INDIAN PAGEANT GIVEN—LAST EVENING PLEASED INTERESTED AUDIENCE

One Feature Was Reading of Indian's Speech Delivered at St. Louis in 1832.

A vivid portrayal of the coming of missionaries to the Oregon country, bringing the gospel to the Indians, was given last night in the pageant, "Seeking the White Man's Book of Heaven," presented by Tutuilla Indians and local people at the Presbyterian church for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Presbyterian C. E. societies at Tutuilla and Pendleton. The pageant, which was well presented, was greeted by a large audience.

An interesting feature of the pageant was the Flathead Indian's speech delivered at St. Louis in 1832, which was repeated by Parsons Motanic, prominent Umatilla Indian, at last night's performance. The speech was read years ago before the Presbytery when an appeal was made for the sending of a missionary to the Umatilla Indians. Rev. J. M. Corbellson answered this appeal and his work among the Indians has been notable.

Speech Interpreted

Following is the interpretation of the famous speech:
"I come to you over the trail of many moons, from the setting sun. You were the friends of my fathers who have all gone the long way. I came with an eye nearly open for my people, who sit in darkness. I go back with both eyes closed.
"How can I go back blind to my people? I made my way to you, with strong arms through many enemies, and strange lands, that I might carry back much to them. I go back with both arms broken and empty. Two fathers come with us. They were the braves of many winters and wars. We leave them asleep here by your great water and wigwams. They were tired with many moons and their moccasins were worn out.

Asks for Book
"My people sent me to get the 'White Man's Book of Heaven.' You took me where you allow your women to dance as we do not ours and the Book was not there. You took me where they worship the Great Spirit with candles, and the Book was not there. You showed me images of the good spirits and pictures of the good land beyond, but the book was not among them to show us the way. I am going back the long, and trail to my people, in the dark land. You made my feet heavy with gifts and my moccasins will grow old in carrying them, yet the book is not among them. When I tell my poor blind people, after one more snow, in the big council, that I did not bring the book, no word will be spoken by our old men, or by our young braves. One by one they will rise up and go out in silence. My people will die in darkness and they will go a long path to other hunting-grounds. No white man will go with them, and no white man's Book to make the way plain. I have no more words."

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR ENJOYS 'HOUSE PARTY'

LONDON, March 19.—(A. P.)—King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family; Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador to France, Mrs. Wallace and various other persons who are being entertained at a house party by the Earl of Derby at Knowlsey, near Liverpool, attended the Grand National steeps today. Afterwards they witnessed a spring exhibition by Georges Carpenter and his boxing partner, and then attended a private motion picture exhibition.

DELIVERY CAR RUNS OVER EMBANKMENT

(East Oregonian Special)

RIETH, March 19.—Cherry Holmes, an employe of the Rieth Mercantile Co., left Thursday morning for his home in Walla Walla. Mr. Holmes had an accident with the delivery car Wednesday. While delivering groceries he ran over the bank below the P. F. E. ice house and cut the back of his head.

Mrs. A. H. Buntin from The Dalles is visiting friends in Rieth and Pendleton. Mrs. Buntin expects to go to La Grande and return to The Dalles next week. Mrs. Buntin at one time lived at Rieth.

Fred Peters, Mr. Wilson, Phellis, Duke, George Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart were Pendleton visitors Wednesday.

John Heath is visiting with his family. He expects to return to his work at Pleasant Valley Saturday morning.

Miss Ruth Ellis was ill at her home in Rieth the first of the week.

Max Livingston is employed at the Pendleton Bakery Co. this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Heath, Mrs. Jack Snyder, Mrs. L. H. Livingston, Mrs. A. V. Hamilton, Mrs. Crysie and Mrs. W. P. White were Pendleton visitors Thursday.

The Umatilla river once more is taking a wide course and running through the field of Geo. Gaanakopoluk.

Elmer Williams of Portland was a guest at the Heath home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rudd were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honck. Mr. Nelson, recently came from The Dalles and is working on the Umatilla river.

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TO FLATTER BRUNETTES JUDGE RULES BLONDES TOO FICKLE FOR JURORS

Married to Blond for Years; In Presence of Wife Said, 'They Are Excellent Race.'

NEW YORK, March 13.—(A. P.)—Justice William Morris of the municipal court, whose ruling that blonde women were "too fickle" for jury service, let it be known today that he was a former blonde and that he had been married to a blonde for 40 years. He admitted that his ruling was largely flattery when three brunettes were needed to complete a jury. "Blondes fickle? Why, my boy, they are an excellent race," he said, in the presence of his wife.

My Lady's Latchkey unlocks a woman's heart



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