

East Oregonian

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	3.50
Daily, three months, by mail	2.00
Daily, one year by carrier	7.50
Daily, six months by carrier	4.50
Daily, three months by carrier	2.50
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail	3.00
Semi-Weekly, six months by mail	1.80
Semi-Weekly three months by mail	1.00

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

HOME-LAND COOKING

Never mind your fancy dishes and your foreign menu cards— I'm for good old bread and butter on the table round and oaken. If that sort of food needs singing, And the children bowed in silence 'twill be done by other birds; while the simple grace is spoken.

As for me, I'll keep my singing and such praise as I can utter. And I like to do the carving and the serving, and I tell you that one meal at home beats forty that some hotel has to sell you.

Oh, I do not want to order from a list of thirty dishes. So while others praise the cooking of some white-capped chef who knows my wants and knows my wishes. All his gravies rich with spices, I've a burning taste which favors just the simple meals of home-land— and full many a time I mutter.

And I do not want a waiter at my elbow sending o'er me, Just the simple meals of home-land— and full many a time I mutter. All I'm after is the dinner which has been selected for me. Prayers of gratitude and gladness just for good old bread and butter.

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A PROMISE THAT SMIRKS OF APOLOGY

AND now we learn that the Knox resolution for a separate peace with Germany and all that that means is to be reintroduced in congress and that a coterie of U. S. senators has gently broken the news to M. Viviani of France that this country will not enter the League of Nations.

This news is disheartening enough to those who have felt that President Harding would use all of the influence of his high office to further some agency which would guarantee the peace of the world. To be sure, we are told that the Knox resolution will not be pushed for passage until the president has experimented with his "association of nations" idea but the implication is plain that the senators—at least those who share the Knox views—have prejudiced the president's efforts along this line and marked them for failure.

In a report of the dinner at which the French diplomat was tactfully told that this country will make its own peace with Germany, the Associated Press concludes with this amazing paragraph:

"At the same time it is said that senators made it clear that the United States would take no action which could be considered in any way helpful to Germany especially in the matter of reparations."

Since when has it become necessary for America to assure her allies that she is not going to take a course that will be "helpful" to their late and mutual enemy?

Have we compromised ourselves for the sake of petty politics to the extent that we have to promise our associates in the greatest war of all history that we do not intend aiding Germany to escape from the penalties of her crimes?

Have we by our partisan littleness so prejudiced ourselves before the world that we must couple an announcement of policy with an apologetic explanation lest the world entertain a suspicion that we are proving ourselves better friends of our enemies than of our friends?

If this is the situation—and it is the inference we draw—it is a sorry plight our nation is in. When the sponsors of the "separate peace resolution" feel obliged to tell the nations with whom we fought side by side that our independent action in making a much delayed peace is really not what it seems and, understood correctly, cannot be construed as an act of friendliness toward our enemy nor as an act of injury to our friends, then it is time for the people of the country to look with suspicion and distrust upon the resolution.

In a matter as important as the making of peace after a disastrous war, it seems to us that our actions should be so clean-cut and clearly defined that they will not be subject to the possibility of misinterpretation by either friend or enemy.

Count Witte, who was the Russian delegate to the Portsmouth peace conference just after the Russ-Japanese war, has written a book in which he expresses amazement at some American social customs; if the count would make another visit now he might find even greater thrills.

EDITORIAL SPARKS

Some things are worth waiting for, and it pays to go after others.

Skirts, like high prices, come down more slowly than they went up.—Canton (O.) News.

It doesn't always make a man happy when a girl returns his love—especially when it's returned because she has no use for it.—Chicago News.

A Georgia express messenger says he looted money packages in order to pay his poker debts. Honest as a poker player and a thief as a workman.—Houston Post.

Styles may come and styles may go, but the old-fashioned umbrella stays with us all the time—unless some fellow borrows it.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The women of ancient Rome, it is asserted, used more paint and powder than the women of today. Well, paint and powder may have been cheaper in their day.—Springfield Union.

Mark Twain said that a mine was a hole in the ground owned by a liar. There are some big mines around Salome, if Mark was right, and they don't belong to us.—Salome (Ariz.) Sun.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, April 9, 1893.)
On April 11, Athena school district will hold a special election to vote bonds for a large addition to the school house. On the 12th the city will hold an election to vote additional water bonds to the extent of \$2000.

handsome new home, the J. D. Peck place which he purchased recently for \$1850.
Charles Ferguson of Athena, is here today.
Rev. W. E. Potwine returned last night from Heppner.
H. C. Means is here from Umatilla.

WAGES ORDERED CUT.
PORTLAND, April 8.—(U. P.)—The arbitration committee ordered the wages of 15 allied building trades cut ten per cent to be effective May 1.

First Photos of Silesian Plebiscite



Above: French troops guarding a line of voters in the recent plebiscite in rich Upper Silesia, in which the Germans defeated the Poles. Below: Germans expressing happiness as they read the results.

THE FUNNYBONE

Tough Luck—Indeed
A Munich couple, married two years, decided to make the wedding anniversary this year, a momentous event. Accordingly, it was arranged that the wife's sister-in-law take care of their baby for the occasion. The husband took a day to make reservations for lunch and dinner at a hotel, and bought both matinee and night tickets for shows.

The wife had just completed dressing and the husband was on his way back to the machine after taking the baby to its parking place, when there was a knock at the door. With a frown at the interruption the wife went to the door and there was a girl with a baby carriage. "Your sister went to an all-day church party," she explained, "and she sent the twins to spend the day with you."

Now there were the twins. She did not know to which church sister had gone—neither did the girl. So there was the choice of taking care of the twins herself or driving from church to church to find her sister. And the latter course she knew would bring family friction. So bravely she chose the first. And while her own family wandered far from her portals she spent her wedding anniversary getting as nurse maid for the children of another woman.—Indianapolis News.

His Prestige Gone
"Rattlesnake BHP" is strangely altered. What's the trouble?" "Bill says if he had known what was before him when he went into the movies he would have stuck to train robbery and kept his self-respect. In the old days no man ever talked to him the way the director does and lived to tell the tale."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bitter Disappointment
Old farmer Turmut went to London for a visit, and on a friend's advice stayed at a quiet hotel in Bloomsbury. On his return to the village this friend asked how he had got on.
"Rotten!" retorted the old chap shortly.
"Why, weren't they nice to you at the hotel?" asked his friend in surprise.
"Nice?" Old Turmut's tones were withering. "Well, if you call it being nice to fool a man because he comes from the country, they were. Why, the very first night that I stayed there

they gave me a big bottle to take to bed, and when I unscrewed the stopper there weren't anything in it but hot water."—London Answers.

The Pussel Post
"Any mail for me today?" asked Si Meddetgrass as he came into the Hicksville Postoffice.
"Betcha!" replied the Postmaster. "There's a cream separator, a buggy top, a tractor radiator and a wagon tongue."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

All in the Open
He is a big game hunter, and was talking of his happy experiences in the out-of-doors. Then the talk drifted to old friends back in the old home town.
"Whatever became of So-and-So?" one friend asked the hunter.
"Oh, hadn't you heard? He's in jail."
"You don't tell me!"
"Yep, I went down to the jail to see him the other day."
"That was a friendly thing to do. What did you talk about?"
"Oh, outdoor life."—Indianapolis News.

Hard on Blouses
The lady of the house had occasion to object to the number of blouses her maid servant sent to the wash.
"Why, Mary," she said, "my own daughter doesn't send six blouses a week to the laundry."
"Perhaps she don't," replied the servant with great indignation, "and perhaps she don't go walking with a coal man."

Cynical
"His friends could give no reason why he should have committed suicide. He was single."

STRANGE BIRDS TAKE TRIP
CHICAGO, April 9.—(A. P.)—The Koo-Doo and the Dik-Dik and Herbi-vorous Dinocura, Apatosurus Excelcus and their companions were moved today. The occasion was the transfer from the old museum, built for the world's fair in Jackson park to the new Field museum.

Herby, as the Dinosaur is known, is said to have roamed the swamps and marshes and morasses near Grand Junction, Colo., 25,000,000 years ago. So says his discoverer, E. S. Riggs, assistant curator of paleontology of the museum.

Although Herby was 80 feet long and built more or less like a kangaroo, he traveled like a bird. Mr. Riggs said. The Dinosaur was found in 1901 40 feet underground.

Big Turn Over Furniture Sale

We have a big lot of new furniture we are going to sell at WHOLESALE COST. Most of this furniture has just arrived, and we assure you that we are not using any hooks nor crooks to entice anyone to buy, but we are going to turn our stock. These prices are cash. Every other piece of merchandise in our store reduced to the very bottom rock price. Come and see and be convinced. Here's a sample of the prices.

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| 48 Inch Round Quartered Oak Dining Table | \$30.45 | One Solid Oak Chiffonier, without mirror | \$19.25 |
| 54 Inch Round Quartered Oak Dining Table | \$35.55 | One Quartered Oak Dresser, large mirror | \$28.55 |
| Real Oak Buffets, latest style beveled mirror | \$31.95 | One Solid Oak Dresser, medium mirror | \$26.50 |
| One Walnut Dresser, a beauty, worth twice this price | \$27.25 | Four Fir Dressers, good size | \$19.50 |
| One 5-Section Gunn Sectional Book Case | \$40.00 | One Beautiful Combination Range | \$117.00 |
| One Solid Oak Chiffonier with mirror | \$22.95 | Four Large Solid Leather Rockers | \$28.50 |

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The Yard 23c.
Others at 19c to 39c.

- Silk Camisoles, each \$1.00
- Children's Fine Middies \$1.15, \$1.49
- Long Cloth Night Gowns, each. 98c
- Wayne Knit Hose, Silk, pair. \$1.00
- Fine Handkerchiefs, special lot, each 19c

MOUNT VERNON CURTAIN MATERIALS

Before beautifying the windows for Spring, it will be to the home lover's advantage to see our extensive displays of new Mount Vernon curtain materials of scrim, marquisette and voile in a wide range of patterns. And that is not all—the quality of this line is your assurance of service and satisfaction that last.

Prices from 19c yard to \$1.49

- Mercerized Damask, yard 69c
- Pongee Silk, the yard 98c
- All Silk Crepe de Chines \$1.49
- All Silk Georgette Crepe, yd. . . \$1.49
- White Wool Jersey, yd. \$3.69
- Canton Crepe, yd. \$3.45



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BLIND MAN INVENTS AIRPLANE THAT WILL MOVE LIKE EAGLE

CHICAGO, April 9.—(U. P.)—A blind man has invented a type of aircraft he says will revolutionize aerial warfare. He is Maxim Kaczmarek, a real estate dealer.

The sky-dreadnaught is called an "areoplane." By a circular arrangement of planes Kaczmarek said his craft can hover in the air like an eagle. This stabilizing property would give a bomber an opportunity to vastly increase the number of his hits.

Kaczmarek declares his machine will rise almost perpendicularly and land in a spot nearly as small as his own base. Thus necessity of take off and landing fields are eliminated.

With the assistance of a boy mechanic the inventor built his machine on the roof of an office building. Instead of parallel planes, as in the ordinary heavier-than-air craft, Kaczmarek's model has six planes set in a circular position, like an old-fashioned side-wheeler on the Mississippi. The planes were placed on top of the machine. Joined in the middle they

open and close like a book. The wings on the ascent the wheel close and cut the air. They open up coming down.

"This enables one to gain the greatest power without slip of propeller and there is no drag of the plane at an angle," explained the inventor.

A model was tested out during the war, Kaczmarek said, while the trial made by a navigation lieutenant was not an entire success, the principle was demonstrated sound, it was said. Kaczmarek added that a five horse-power motor in his machine is the equivalent of a fifty horse power motor in the ordinary airplane.

EUROPEAN ROYALTY WEBS
BERLIN, April 8.—(A. P.)—Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and Princess Antoinette of Luxembourg were married yesterday at Hohenburg castle, the Luxembourg chateau near Toul in upper Bavaria, in the presence of the members of the Saxony and other royal families. The witnesses for this, the civil ceremony, were the Grand Duke of Baden and Prince Francis of Bavaria. The church ceremony will be performed by Monsignor Pacelli, the papal nuncio.

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