

East Oregonian

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THE TRUE CRITIC

There is one critic which a man should heed
And strive with all his strength to satisfy;
Whether it be in big or little deed,
One sits in judgment with a watchful eye.

One voice there is which flatters not for gain
Nor commends honest effort as a pose,
One voice which never speaks to cause us pain,
Nor seeks to tell the world how much is known.

Yet if it tell us we have done our best,
Have kept the faith and labored to be true,
We can lie down at night in peace to rest,
Nor mind what others say or think or do.

If but this eye which reads our inmost thought
See no dishonor in the stand we take,
If but this voice can praise the fight we've fought,
We need not heed the storm that critics make.

If we but live with Conscience as our guide,
We rob the colder critics of their sting;
If but that voice of us can speak in pride,
We need not heed the barbs which others fling.

If it can say we've truly done our best,
And call our motives worthy, though we fall,
We then can turn our faces to the west,
Scorning the lesser critics who assail.

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THEY SHOULD TAKE A GLANCE AT THE COLUMBIA

THE United States senate has ordered a general investigation of the railroad situation, covering maintenance costs, efficiency of operation, traffic statistics and means whereby to effect a reduction in freight and passenger rates.

The move is timely and in the right direction. The present rates are burdensome and are checking industry. The people are entitled to know what is the matter and to secure the facts it will be necessary to have an investigation that is fearless and impartial.

The cry of the railroad managers has been that high wages are responsible. The average businessman has accepted that statement as correct and there can be no doubt that high wages to railroad workers have had much to do with mounting costs of operation.

But that is not all of the story. There are other things wrong. The railroad workers' organization in backing up its defensive fight has presented an amazing mass of statistics showing that the railroads have been paying too much for coal and too much for steel. The figures presented were compiled by technical men who appear to have known what they are about. These figures raise suspicion that some men who dominate transportation have been more interested in steel corporation profits and coal company profits than in reducing railroad expenses. It is a plausible situation because the shipper and the traveller pay the railroad expenses. If they are being mulcted for the benefit of any steel concern or coal mine owners it is time the facts were ascertained.

The situation comes home with especial emphasis to the people of the Columbia basin country because we have here a source of power that is superior to coal and it is going to waste. It is said that last year the railroad coal bill reached over \$700,000,000. The O. W. R. & N. Co. and the Northern Pacific use part of this coal and the shipper pays the bill. Why do that when power from the Umatilla rapids could be made to move every wheel on the O. W. R. & N. system and leave plenty of power for other industrial purposes and for the reclamation of a vast body of land? Figured on a basis of coal the power at the Umatilla rapids is worth at the minimum \$5,000,000 annually. Why sacrifice this power and use expensive coal that should be conserved for the benefit of regions remote from water power advantages? Why use coal burning locomotives when electric locomotives do the work of three fuel burning locomotives? If the senate committee studies the problem aright it will learn a lot that will not be mentioned either by railroad owners or their union employes. It is time some of these things were being learned if we are to get railroad rates down to the point where they should be.

WHO WON THE WAR?

IT IS now announced that the Berlin government is willing to pay an indemnity of 50 billions. The demand of the allies has been for a sum approaching 57 billions. If Germany can pay a 50 billion dollar indemnity over a period of 40 years it is obvious that a 57 billion dollar indemnity would not be impossible. Therefore the present controversy involves more than anything else the question of whether the terms of settlement are to be dictated by the allies or by Berlin. Being of the impression that they won the war the allies wish to set the figure. They have not forgotten Belgium nor the German ravages in northern France and are not inclined to coddle the Ebert government.

There is every indication of a big crop in Umatilla county this year and if our farmers get but \$1 per bushel for wheat it will mean \$5,000,000 of new money in the country. You can look for better business and financial conditions after the crop is harvested.

A rich man is never bad—he is merely erratic—says the London Mail.

It is nearly time to page the street sprinkler.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, April 26, 1893.)

William McFarland is here from Vinson.

S. H. Chaplinger is in the city from Weston.

Robert Burns, traveling auditor for the Union Pacific, is a visitor in the city.

L. C. Rothrock, progressive Adams

farmer, is here today. He plans to put in a 6,000 gallon reservoir.

E. J. Leaser is here from Hoppner, visiting his brother J. M. Leaser.

Fred Benney is here from Walla Walla.

H. P. Renn has returned from Spokane.

A claim to 34,000,000 acres of land in Oklahoma and Texas, including the cities of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, together with practically all of the Burke burned oil fields, was recently filed in the Supreme Court in behalf of the Cherokee Indian Nation.

Where Eight Died



Under this wreckage eight persons died in the great storm that swept the middle west from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, killing a hundred and causing millions of dollars' damage. This picture was taken at Hope, Ark., in the path of the terrific tornado.

COUNTERFEITERS BUSY; WATCH YOUR \$100 BILLS

NEW YORK, April 26.—(U. P.)—Be on your guard against counterfeit bills.

So unusually large is the number of bogus and raised bank notes discovered in circulation recently that the Manufacturers Trust Company here has just issued a warning bulletin. Tips on how to detect fake money are given. Most fraudulent currency notes are raised notes. One usually Federal Reserve note. One is raised to ten, two to twenty and five to ten and twenty. Tellers and cashiers should all know what portrait to expect on the various denominations. If you don't know, better familiarize yourself with the faces on legal tender.

In most cases alterations are confined simply to changing numerals in the corner of the bills. Sometimes changes have been made in the printed amounts, usually by mutilation. Beware of mutilated bills.

Bill raisers seldom take the trouble to change the portrait of a bill. For instance the portrait of a one-dollar bill is raised to ten and ten to one hundred, but the raised "ones" continue to bear the portrait of George Washington, although the proper portrait which should appear on the \$10 is Andrew Jackson.

Similarly on the \$10 bill raised to \$100 the portrait of Andrew Jackson remains, although the proper portrait is that of Benjamin Franklin.

Raised notes in the hands of innocent persons are redeemed by the government at the original value. If you collect a \$1 bill for tender, you can collect the \$1 from Uncle Sam by turning the bill into your bank for redemption.

Under recent rulings, it is regarded as counterfeiting to undertake to pass any state bank note of defunct issues, or any issues of defunct banks.

ADAMS FARMERS SELL 1920 WHEAT FOR \$1.05

(East Oregonian Special.)

ADAMS, April 26.—L. L. Lieualten and Revella Lieualten sold the balance of their 1920 wheat in Pendleton to Henry Collins, for \$1.00 and \$1.05 a bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebran are leaving today with their wagon and team for Toppish where he has work and will make their future home. Their many friends regret to see them leave Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Larabee drove to Adams today.

Emil Barr and Mrs. Bertha Kemler motored to Pendleton to attend the ball game.

Paul and Francis Lieualten attended the ball game in Athena Sunday.

Prof. Gryloff returned to Adams Monday after spending Sunday with his wife in La Grande.

Miss Mortimore, Mrs. Colkin and Mrs. Debois and daughter Genevieve spent Sunday with friends in Pendleton.

Ora Holdman, Wade Holdman and Mrs. McFall motored to Adams Sunday and were the guests of Will Holdman and Mrs. C. Bowling.

Sullivan Reimer and John Hales motored to Adams Friday evening.

Ivan Blake of Helix motored to Ad-

ams Friday and accompanied by his sister Miss Ila Blake and mother motored to Pendleton to attend the high school concert.

Mrs. Carl Christian and Mrs. Charles Dupuis motored to Pendleton Thursday and to Walla Walla Friday.

Miss Helen Blake of Pendleton high school motored to Adams to spend Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lieualten motored to Pendleton Friday to visit Mrs. Lieualten's sister, Mrs. Ralph Wallan and son Billy, who is ill in the Pendleton Maternity Home.

The Adams school ball team played the married men Saturday. The married men won the game 14 to 5.

Mrs. Herlick of Pendleton was the guest of Miss Helen Blake and mother Sunday.

Mr. Halcomb and Mrs. Paine motored to Adams today.

Guy Mayberry, Daniel Kembler and T. M. Whiteley motored to Pendleton to attend the ball game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Revella Lieualten attended the ball game at Athena Sunday.

Ben Inman returned to Heppner where he is working, after spending Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman and daughter of Pendleton motored to Adams Sunday and were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Marlow for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lieualten and daughters Dena and Doris motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Miss Ila Blake and mother, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craig Friday in Pendleton.

Mrs. Otis Lieualten and Mrs. Bert Kirby motored to Pendleton this week.

Mr. Gill of The Dalles motored through Adams today.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyer and daughter, Wanda, and Helen motored to Adams today.

HERMISTON WILL HOLD TRACK MEET SATURDAY

(East Oregonian Special.)

HERMISTON, April 26.—Much interest was manifested in the District Declamatory Contest which was held in Echo on Friday evening. All the classes had a representative from Hermiston. Miss Ruth Bessel representing Class D, from the lower grades. Miss Pauline Voelker Class C, of the three upper grades. Miss Zona Bessel the Dramatic division of the high school and Hollis Gordon the Oratory division of the high school. The best talent of five schools was represented and furnished a close contest and when the judges gave their report Hermiston was awarded two firsts out of the four divisions. Pauline Voelker winning in her division and Hollis Gordon in his. These two people will represent Hermiston schools in the County Declamatory Contest which will be held in Pendleton May 5th.

Work has been started on the Diagonal road by the Shotwell Construction Company and they are making fine progress. They have a large crew on the job and will probably finish this work in thirty days. The road extends from the city limits to the Columbia school house, and it is hoped that the county court will see it necessary to continue this road to meet the Cold Springs road. Herbert Sullivan of Hermiston represents the county engineering department on this construction and is doing excellent work, both for the district and the county, in getting one of the best roads in the state.

The track and field contests for the schools of the west end of the county

The Right Kind of Hat to Wear



The woman on the left is tall and slender and wears the picture hat smartly. The stout woman on the right must wear the small dress hat she does to be fashionable. The large hat would make her appear stouter.

Mercerized Satin Damask Pattern Table Cloths

A very smooth even finish, pretty designs and patterns, size 64x64 inches, at this store only, for the cloth \$1.79

Imported Jap Crepe

Best quality for smocks, children's clothes, etc., colors of blue, apricot, rose, yellow, etc. The yard 35c

Boys' Bearskin Heavy Ribbed Hose, 29c Pair

Color black only, just the thing for hard wear and sold at a price that you don't mind if he is a little hard on his stockings. The pair 29c

Bed Pillows \$3.69

These pillows are covered with fancy high grade art ticking, regulation size, contents are clean, sanitary new feathers. One costs you \$1.85; the pair \$3.69

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, in a very good grade for everyday use, the yard 69c

IMPORTED ENGLISH BED SPREADS

Scalloped or plain hem, a very fine satin finish in qualities that would last a lifetime. each \$11.75 and \$11.95

Silkolines for babies' quilts, etc., the best grade, the yard 29c

TUB SILKS FOR MEN'S SHIRTS

and women's waists, extra fine qualities, beautiful stripes and colors, the yard \$1.49 and \$1.95

LONG KID GLOVES \$6.75 PAIR

16 button length too, in the wanted shades of brown, gray and champagne, real kid at the pair \$6.75

REAL KID GLOVES

Two clasp, overseam sewn, black, white and colors at a price that you cannot duplicate in town, pair \$2.25

Crepe de Chine, pink, white and colors, the yard \$1.49



The store that sells for cash better merchandise at lowest prices.

will be held in Hermiston Saturday, April 30th and great preparation is being made for a good track at the school athletic grounds and one of the most successful meets ever staged in the history of the county is anticipated. The schools which will participate in the meet are Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston, Umatilla and vicinities, or more definite, school districts whose numbers are 5, 6, 8, 14, 28, 50, 51, 61, 112 and 115. Each district is limited to two contestants for each event in the sectional contest. Each contestant shall be required to compete a season training of at least three weeks. Contestants must be weighed on the day of the meet. Each person must wear a tag showing to which class he or she belongs. No person in the grades will be allowed in more than three events to relay not to count in an event in this connection. No person may run two laps of the relay race. Contestants in the high school division are limited in three track events but may participate in any number of field events.

OTHER MAKES ESCAPE

RIGA, April 26.—(A. P.)—Captain Merston C. Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., the Kasoluska squadron flier who was shot down on the Polish front and captured by Russians last July, escaped from the prison camp near Moscow on April 12th. He arrived at Riga today.

AUCTION SALE

Will sell at my place 4 1-2 miles Southeast of Pendleton at the N. A. Humphrey place, the following described livestock:

- 1 Black Mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.
- 1 Black Mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1350 lbs.
- 1 Black Mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs.
- 2 Black Mares 9 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs.
- 1 Black Gelding 11 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs.
- 1 Black Gelding 10 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.
- 1 Bay Gelding 10 yrs. old, weight 1225 lbs.
- 1 Brown Mule 10 yrs. old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Brown Mule 10 yrs. old, weight 1150 lbs.
- 1 Gray Gelding 8 yrs. old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Gray Gelding 8 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs.
- 2 Gray Geldings 12 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.
- 1 Grey Gelding 10 yrs. old, weight 1150.
- 1 Grey Mare 9 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.
- 1 Black Mare 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.

May 2, 1921 10 o'clock a. m.

TERMS OF SALE—2 per cent off for cash. Time will be given on bankable notes with good security, payable October 1.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

N. A. HUMPHREY, Owner
Col. Yohnka, Auctioneer
E. L. Smith, Clerk