

East Oregonian

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Telephone 1



FATHER'S SONG

It's oh, my little laddie, as you're rumping at your play
There's an old heart rumping with you every minute of the day
And though you cannot see me when I'm with you on the street,
But it's I that am beside you in a game,
Striving just the same.

It is oh, my little laddie, there is much you cannot know,
But it's I that follow proudly ever where you chance to go;
There's a hand upon your shoulder where-soever you may be,
That would help you out of danger, and that hand belongs to me,
It is oh, my little laddie, though you cannot hear me call,
I am always there to help you every time you chance to fall;
I am with you in the school room and I'm with you on the street,
And though you may not know it, I am dozing at your feet.

It's oh, my little laddie, all my life belongs to you,
All the dreams that I have cherished through the years depend on you;
And though now you cannot know it, you shall some day come to see
How this old heart loved to never round a boy that used to be.

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WHERE FREIGHT RATES PINCH.

SIMULTANEOUS action of all heavy tonnage producing industries of the Pacific coast in a drive to obtain lower freight rates has been concentrated in a gigantic "Save the West" movement, officials of these industries say.

Producers of fresh fruits and vegetables declare they are fighting to save the industries from destruction and the only hope is reduction of the present rail rate. Amendments to the transportation act of 1920, which caused the last raise of 33 1-3 per cent in freight rates, will be the first objective.

The assailed act guarantees a net annual earning of 6 per cent upon the value of combined railroad properties in the United States.

C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, says that by this act the interstate commerce commission is charged with fixing rates on the shippers of the United States which will produce an earning on billions of dollars of worthless property—railroads which, he asserts, should never have been built, will be kept out of the receiver's hands through the 6 per cent they obtain on their holdings. At the same time the growers of California organized to battle the legislation, the growers of the northwest, including Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and the producers of Arizona and Texas, were starting similar campaigns. These actions have led to a concerted battle for lower rates.

That citrus groves are being torn out in Southern California because each crop of fruit shipped to eastern markets under the present rail rates means a dead loss to the growers, is the statement of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Thirteen hundred cars of apples are in storage at Yakima, the producers refusing to ship at a total loss, according to O. C. Soots, secretary of the Yakima Commercial Club.

That the vegetable acreage of California will decrease 50 per cent this season because stiling railroad rates have made it impossible for growers to operate except at a loss, is the assertion of Thomas O'Neill, president of the California Vegetable Union.

Potato and onion growers of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California recently notified all railroad systems that they were facing bankruptcy because of the rates now in effect.

Fruit and truck growers in Texas will not be able to ship this year's crop because freight charges exceed the value of the products, declares Ben E. Keith, of the International Apple Shippers Association and the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association.

"Three thousand cars of vegetables have gone to waste in the Rio Grande Valley this year because they could not be shipped at existing rates," asserts U. S. Pawkett of the Rio Grande Valley Growers Association.

When the freight rate on a product exceeds the value of that product, some times many times over, it is time for the producer to take notice. There are faults in our transportation system and these faults are not all in one place. One weak spot which is seldom dwelt on either by railroad managers or union labor officials is the use of expensive coal when the northwest has latent hydro electric power awaiting developments.

WHERE THE SUN RISE IS A POEM

AN Eastern Oregon sunrise is thus described by a writer in the Sunday Oregonian:

Flaming out of the east, the winged heralds of the dawn were planting their banners on distant hills and mountain tops! The shadows of the night with lances broken and trailing in the somber mists, were scattering before the cohorts of the sun. Long shafts of light, now gold, now purple, now amethyst, touched with magenta and the brown hills, and lo! they were temples of glory, where one might bow down and worship! Soon appeared the upper rim of the sun. The river became a sheet of gold, flowing out from the portals of the morning—a river of life that poured from the everlasting gates of glory! The clear, fresh air became warmer. From campfire and chimney-top arose spirals of incense that gave grateful thanks for peace and plenty. Forgotten was all save the glories of the morn—the awakening of sweet-voiced day!

Fine work. A man who appreciates our sun rise so much should be invited to stay for breakfast.

Having gotten the separate peace treaty through the senate the administration now seems to want it held up indefinitely in the house. It is a trifle hard to keep up with our present day foreign policy.

The East Oregonian knows of one mother who was entertained so much by her children yesterday that before the day was finished she wished it was an "ordinary day."

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, May 9, 1892.)

A Waugh is here from Birch creek. Miss Woodruff, school superintendent, had returned from a visit to the county schools.

Mrs. J. Bond left today for Astoria to attend the state convention of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Bond is county president and a member of the state executive committee.

A Chinaman who died this morning in a Cottonwood street wash house, will be buried tonight with customary ecclesiastical rites.

Will Deal is here from La Grande today.

Mrs. A. B. Stillman is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dewey.

A bill imposing a fine on landlords who refuse to admit tenants with children, has passed the New York Assembly.

PENDLETON HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS TAKE LEADS IN TRACK MEET

Both Outfits Emerge From Dust Day With Victories to Credit; Pilot Rock Strong.

Pendleton schools carried away the big end of the honors in the annual track and field meet of Umatilla county held here Saturday when in the high school division the local thirny clads annexed 81 points out of the total of 125 for their events, and the grade schools took just half of the points of which they contested, their score being 59.

In the high school branch of the meet the Pilot Rock district, which represented Division 5, was Pendleton's closest competitor with a total of 30 points for which Bracher brothers and young Jordan were responsible. Division 2, in which was included the Milton-Freewater and other schools of the east end, was second in grade honors, forty-four and one-half points being rolled up by them.

The meet was attended by a large enthusiastic crowd that enjoyed itself in rooting for different favorites. The girls' minuet dancing and the grade girls' dashes were among the most picturesque events of the afternoon's program.

In the high school section, Division No. 1, Pendleton scored 81; division 5, Pilot Rock and other schools of the south end, 39; Division 2, Milton-Freewater and east end schools, 5; Division 4, Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston and Umatilla, 5 points; and Division 3, 0.

In the grades, Division 1 scored 99 points; Division 2, 44 1-2; Division 4, 30 1-2; Division 3, 16 points; and Division 5, 5 points.

High School.

The winners—Halley Bennett, M. Warner, W. Colte. Time 2:32 2-5.
Broad jump—George Jordan, C. Snyder, W. Rees, 19-1.
220 hurdles—George Gordon, H. Warner, Loy McGee. Time 28 3-5.
High jump—Ivan La Hue, Victor Bracher, Duell Wilcox. Dis., 5-1.
100-yard dash—L. Warner, J. Saunders, Victor Bracher. Time 16-2.
Half mile—Earnhart, Bennett, Lawrence. Time 2:12 1-2.
Shot-put—E. Bracher, W. Kramer, Jens Tergeson. Distance, 38-9 1-2.
Javelin—L. Warner, Victor Bracher, R. Lawrence. Distance, 141-6.
120-yard hurdles—H. Warner, C. Saunders, J. Hall. Time 22 2-5.
50-yard dash—A. Snyder, George Gordon, L. McGee. Time 5 1-5.
Discus—J. Tergeson, W. Kramer, Rexroad. Dis. 106-2.
220-yard dash—L. Warner, J. Saunders, V. Bracher. Time, 24.
440 run—R. Lawrence, V. Bracher, G. Rigby. Time, 56 1-5.
Pole vault—T. J. Saunders, I. La Hue, V. Bracher, dis., 8-6.
Baseball throw—James Wilson, I. Mikesell, Charles Peterson. Dis. 179.

Division A—Boys

22-yard dash—James Wilson, Ed Carpenter, Ralph Penland.
60-yard dash—Hubert Allen, Kenneth Hodson, R. Fletcher.
Division B—Boys

High jump—Delbert Taylor, Forest Myers, V. Waterston.
Running broad jump—Forest Myers, Delbert Taylor, F. McKean. 14-6 1-2.
Baseball throw—Forest Myers, V. Waterston, Bob Engleton, 268 feet.

Division C—Boys

50-yard dash—G. Harvey, Oscar Partridge, Herman Bookout.
High jump—Harry O'Connell, Herman Bookout, Manfred Butten, 4-10.
Broad jump—Gale Harvey, Francis Potter, R. Longhorn. Dis. 15-11.
Baseball throw—Francis Potter, Irvin Noreen, Ralph Longhorn. Dis. 252.

Division D—Boys

440 relay—Pendleton, Hermiston, Pilot Rock.
High jump—Dale Temple, Willie Newton, Wilbur Harden, 5-1 1-2.
Broad jump—Harry Crawford, Willie Newton, Walter Jones. Dis. 16-11 2-4.
100 yard dash—W. Harden, M. Wilkening, Willie Newton.

Fitted Knees



Something new in the way of suits for the little lad is this overblouse with trousers which gather into the riding habit knee. These suits come in all tones and tints. The one shown is of light blue, embroidered in yellow.

Division A—Girls.
Baseball throw—T. Benson, V. Ward, Eleanor McEwen. 129.
25-yard dash—M. Hannan, Beth Garman.

Division B—Girls.
Baseball throw—Eliane Norton, G. Hall, Esther Musty, 142.
50-yard dash—N. McNaught, Dorothy Bartell, tie; Anna Murphy.

Division C—Girls
60-yard dash—Mildred Wyrick, Baseball throw—Mildred Juanita Perkins, Allice Arms. 152.

Division D—Girls.
100-yard dash—T. Thomson, E. Cook, C. Wismer, and E. Berry, tie. Cathleen McChintock, F. Hodgen.

JAPAN INCREASES HER AIR EQUIPMENT

TOKYO, (By Mail to U. P.)—Great shipments of machinery and various other material for the great fleet which Japan is preparing to build are continually arriving. The newspapers say that while Japan received no submarines beyond those which arrived last year in the division of spoils from Germany, such are coming in constantly in take-down form, being shipped through Dutch ports in order to avoid the attention of the allied reparations commission and no vessels belonging to the biggest Japanese companies which are under obligations, because of subsidies, to the Japanese government.

Great interest is being taken in a large number of airplanes and one Zeppelin, which Japan is receiving as her share of the German spoils and which are now arriving in considerable numbers. Japan is making strenuous efforts to catch up with other nations in development of her air forces, which are without doubt the weakest part of her defense. In addition to the airplanes received from Germany, she recently bought 33 machines from France.

JAPANESE PRINCE IS HONORED

LONDON, May 9.—(A. P.)—King George has appointed Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan an honorary general in the British army.

Entertainments in honor of the prince, who arrived at Spithead Saturday and will remain in England until the end of the month, when he proceeds to France, were held today aboard the Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet.

WATER'S WARMING UP.



IF YOU PAY CASH.

It will pay you to shop at THE CRESCENT where Quality Merchandise is sold at Lowest Prices possible.

- Pure Handkerchief Linen in white and peach color. The yard \$1.50
- Pretty New Percales in floral designs and dots, high grade best quality, yard 24c
- White Pongee Silk, extra heavy quality for suits, coats, etc., yd: \$2.69
- Natural Pongee Silk, heavy suiting weight, the yard \$2.39
- Silk Tricolette, for blouses and dresses, lock stitch, navy, brown, henna and copen, 36 inch, yard \$2.25
- Paul Jones Middies, with detachable collar, made of French serge, misses' sizes, each \$2.98
- A Beautiful Lot of Pretty Plaid Gingham
Made of the superior quality M. F. C. Gingham, at the yard 23c
- Lace Silk Hose at \$2.10 and \$4.45
Colors of black, brown, white and gray, very pretty new designs, just the thing for wear with low shoes.
- Boston Bags, made of all leather split cowhide in black and tan, at \$3.49 to \$3.69.
- Long Kid Gloves, 16 button length in white, tan, brown and gray. The pair \$6.00 to \$7.50

Spool Cotton 5c

Spool Silk 10c

Doris Leads



Doris Kenyon. She's leading woman in "The Conquest of Canaan," Thomas Meighan's latest photoplay.

TIMES DYNAMITER COMPLETES SENTENCE

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—(U. P.)—His sentence shortened four years because of exemplary conduct, John McNamara, one of the dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times building in 1911, will be freed from San Quentin penitentiary on May 11.

James B. McNamara, brother of John, who was given a life term, will not be pardoned, nor can any reduction in his imprisonment be granted on account of good behavior, it was stated by Warden James J. Johnston.

In December, 1911, John pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the dynamiting of the Edelweiss iron works and his brother entered a like plea to a murder charge. John was general secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.

For the past two years the McNamara brothers have been working in the bookbinder's art at San Quentin. They served an "apprenticeship" in the job, when they first gave up their names for numbers.

David Caplan and Mathew Schmidt, also connected with the case, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for having purchased the dynamite used in blowing up the Times.

VANCOUVER, May 9.—A leading apothecary predicts that, on account of the extraordinary open winter here the grizzly bear shooting is going to be very good.

WANTS ART TO CURE CRIMINALS

CHICAGO, May 9.—(U. P.)—A jail should be a "thing of beauty," if not a "joy forever," in the opinion of Nicholas K. Roerich, Russian painter, whose exhibits now hang in the art.

Roerich believes that if criminals and other "fall birds" look at real art day after day, they will forget their evil ways and become assets to society.

"Jails should be filled with beautiful paintings and objects of art," he said. "If the culture of the spirit is to win, beauty must invade new regions, regions where now there is only ugliness."

Members of the county board of commissioners, who are considering a new jail for Cook county, doubted whether appropriations will be available to decorate the interior of the building with "high art."

"It is possible that the inmates will be forced to worry around with whitewash and painted walls for a time," said one official.

Civic organizations have attacked the present county prison as "a disgrace to civilization."

ARMY WOOL IS TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(A. P.)—Between five and six million pounds of wool will be sold by the war department at a public auction in Boston about May 20.

Secretary Weeks announced today. Additional sales may be authorized if the first is satisfactory to reduce the eighty million pounds the army has on hand.

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WAFFLES ALL DAY
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Special tables for Ladies.
Home cooking our specialty.
Open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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