

East Oregonian

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION-RATES (IN ADVANCE)

Daily, one year, by mail	\$5.00
Daily, six months, by mail	3.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.50
Daily, one month, by mail	.75
Daily, one year by carrier	7.00
Daily, six months by carrier	4.50
Daily, three months by carrier	2.50
Daily, one month, by carrier	1.25
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; Chicago Bureau, 200 Security Building, Washington, D. C.; Bureau 201 Fourth Street, N. W.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

Brave is an easy word and yet it is not easy to be brave; One must be patient and forget The sorrow of the grave.

When every hope is blown away By cruel winds and chill, Above the ashes of dismay Must smile unconquered will.

Nor is this all of bravery, For hearts have much to bear And there are deeds men never see Which call for courage rare.

And there are many things to fear Along the path of men.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

IS THIS RIGHT OR IS IT WRONG?

THE East Oregonian does not like to grow sarcastic but it cannot refrain from a shot at the report of the food and dairy commissioner's deputies who have just been here. These deputies brought numerous cases against dealers wherein technical violations of the law were found but the boast is made that only one case was brought because of insanitary conditions. Why did not the deputies specialize more on sanitary cases? It is not vital to the health of Pendleton children if a grocer without knowing it sells a loaf of bread that may be a hair's breadth under weight or delivers a package of breakfast food upside down. But it is of real concern that the milk provided come from cows that are free from tuberculosis. There are people who have the impression the inspectors have a hobby for technical prosecutions rather than for real honest-to-God inspections. This impression may be unfair but the deputies are wrong in the view that the dairy business is in its infancy here. Dairying has been carried on around Pendleton for a half century or longer and in many respects this is an ideal dairy country because Umatilla county is a good alfalfa growing region. It is needless to say our territory is seldom annoyed any longer by Indian uprisings or stage coach robbers. Therefore there is nothing in the local situation that should make an inspector keep his feet always on Main and Court streets.

LEON COHEN

GENEROUS words of praise were spoken of Leon Cohen last evening but they were well deserved. A man could write a book telling of this man's work in behalf of Pendleton and there would be no space to spare. Mr. Cohen last evening was called a wheel horse, a thoroughbred and several other kinds of a horse. But the East Oregonian knows a better definition for the man. It was provided many years ago by the celebrated Jim Spence, who in telling a newcomer about the city and its people said "Lee Cohen, he's a prince, you cant beat him."

As a loyal worker for one town, in good weather and bad, Mr. Cohen was truly a prince of the 32d degree, if the scale runs that high.

TWO MILLIONS A DAY.

APROXIMATELY \$2,000,000 is available every working day during the present year for expenditure upon highways of the United States, according to a statement by Professor C. J. Tilden, director of the Highway and Highway Transport education committee.

The actual sum available from state and county bond issues and federal aid for the year is \$600,000,000, a sum fifty per cent greater than the total cost of the Panama canal, according to figures obtained from the bureau of public roads.

This point was made by Professor Tilden in stressing the need for more courses in highway construction and economics in colleges and universities. To spend this amount wisely, he said, would require the services of more than 10,000 trained highway engineers. At this time, universities are graduating only about 1000 civil engineers annually, of whom only a small percentage turn to highway construction. The supply is far short of the demand, according to Professor Tilden. Through the agency of the committee of which he is director, Professor Tilden is endeavoring to persuade institutions of higher learning to include courses in highway economics in their regular curriculums. Professor Tilden occupies the chair of engineering mechanics at Yale University, but is on leave as director of the committee.

In the death of Franklin K. Lane the west lost a very valuable friend who during his term as secretary of the interior was of extremely valuable service. Mr. Lane probably came closer to the reclamation project settler than any other man who ever held the post.

There may be some interesting war news out of Silesia soon. Have you seen the Happy Canyon pavilion lately?

FOR-ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any draught can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a cold, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skin.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

CHILDREN EAT POISONED CANDY, ONE BABY DIES

CHICAGO, May 15.—(U. P.)—Poisoned candy caused the death of one four-year-old boy and serious illness to seven others in Gresham, a Chicago suburb. Margaret Penny, 5 years old, was given a dime by her mother and brought candy to the store of Alexander Carlson. She divided with the neighboring children. Freeman Doolittle died. Carlson is being held for an investigation.

Good Dress Has Uneven Balance



Beware of the even balance in dress, says Miss Evelyn Hansen of the Chicago Arts Institute. For instance, at the right, the gray dress (4) does not go well with the light, shallow complexion of the wearer. The round lines of the hat (1), V-neck (3), narrow belt (5) and vertical lines (6) only accentuate the woman's sallowness and slimmness. At the left is the correct dress, with its dark colors to offset the woman's sallown complexion, the round neck (1), and wide belt (2) diminish the effect of her slimmness. Proper uneven balance (3) above and below the waistline is a...

FRED BENNION WILL SPEAK SATURDAY NIGHT

(East Oregonian Special.)

WESTON Mo., May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Zane Lansdale of Pendleton visited relatives on the mountain Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyatt motored to Bingsham Springs Sunday and to visit relatives.

Willie and Bernice Wroe of Wild Horse came over for the school picnic Saturday and to visit the Gould children.

Several families from Umatilla, among them the Edwards, Leonards, Rambos, and Mrs. Anna Ferguson went to the Blue Mt. Sawmill on a picnic Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Lansdale accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Miss Myrtle Ferguson and Miss Dorothy Bowers are home from Weston high school for the summer.

Bert Pierson and family have returned from Yale, Ore. to Weston to live. It is reported they have bought the old Hodgson place in the north part of town.

After securing her divorce Mrs. Albert Allen of Vale, formerly Constance Nye of Walla Walla returned to her home in Walla Walla. Mrs. Allen lived for a short time on Weston Mountain.

Little four-year old Kathleen Bowers won the little folks race at the school picnic. Harry May and Willie Wroe the three-legged race, Roy Walden, sack race; Thelma Koehler, large girls race.

Ben Leet of Pendleton visited his little daughter Hazel Sunday.

There is about a car-load of potatoes still on the mountain. Fred Henderson has between three and four hundred sacks of first class Nettle Gems and two or three others have a few sacks. Ross King came over from Wild Horse for seed potatoes purchased of W. L. Rayborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryson had as Sunday guests Mrs. Bryson's brother, Charles Ross, the Alex McCord family of Reid and Hawley Mts., and Shad and Ruford Price and Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Thompson.

Mrs. Anna Ferguson of Umatilla is visiting her son and family Vermo Mars.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy March were week end visitors also at the Mars home.

Fred Fuller and a Mr. Loney of Milton have purchased the two year lease

from Huletto March of the Anna Ferguson ranch and will have possession this fall.

Mrs. Edith G. Van Dusen will give a dress making school at the Weston Mt. school house May 27-28. Dinner will be served both days. Bring needles, thread, scissors, tape and pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson and little daughter Lois of Pine Creek visited Mrs. Carlson's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harp went to Umatilla Wednesday to move their household goods up to the W. L. Rayborn farm. They moved into the house recently occupied by John Price and family while sending their children to school. The Prices' moved to their home in Weston last week.

A community meeting will be held at the school house Saturday night. County Agent Fred Bennion will give a lecture on potatoes and an exchange of ideas among the growers. Refreshments will be served. Be there at 8 o'clock.

AMERICANS ARE BRAVE BUT VERY IMPRUDENT

DUNSELDORF, Germany, May 15.—General Gaucher, who commands the French and British forces of occupation in Dunseldorf, has a warm spot in his heart for the American army. By the medium of this dispatch he wants to be cordially remembered to General Cameron, to General Meade, to General Johnson and to General MacArthur.

It was under Gaucher that the famous American 42nd or Rainbow Division received its baptism of fire. Gaucher's eyes light up when he speaks of the Rainbow boys, and particularly when he mentions that fine young soldier, "the MacArthur," a general who was oftentimes ahead of his own first line infantry in an advance.

Then he was in command over Cameron of the 4th Division in the famous counter-attack of July 18, 1918. He tells with relish of how he and Cameron shared the same "P. C." during that operation and controlled the development of their share of it. Later the general was shifted to Belgium and there had under him the 91st or Pine Tree Division of the Yanks, fighting from the Pacific coast and mountain states in general, but from "Towder River" in particular.

"Your men are brave," says General Gaucher, "but sometimes too brave, and a bit imprudent. I remember once

they went into a town without arranging for their water supply—coats off, fighting in their shirt sleeves—and took the place in short order. But like all Americans, they had been eating too much sugar, either in their coffee or elsewhere, and got thirsty. So they abandoned the town and fell back to get water and supplies.

"That doesn't matter general," they told me when I remonstrated. "Now that we've had our water, we'll go back and take it all over again!"

STANFIELD RENEWS HIS PROTEST AGAINST FEDERAL WOOL SALE

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Senators Stanfield and Gooding today addressed a letter to Secretary of War Weeks calling attention to announcement issued by army quartermasters on Saturday that auction of 6,000,000 pounds of wool will be held at Boston May 25 which contradicts promise given the two senators two days earlier by Weeks himself that the amount offered for sale would be cut 50 per cent and no future auctions authorized without consulting them.

Stanfield and Gooding understand that Weeks' order carrying out their understanding with him failed to overtake routine announcement of sale at Boston, and express confidence that sale will yet be limited to conform to their agreement with the secretary.

OFFICER'S TRAINING CAMPS SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 15 AND JULY 5

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., May 18.—(A. P.)—Plans are being made by

army officers here for two training camps scheduled for this summer. The first, an officers' training camp for college men, will open June 15, and the second, for civilians and members of the reserve officers' training corps, will probably start July 5. It is announced by Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Glendon, in charge of the preliminary arrangements.

The work for college men will include a basic course and an advanced course, each continuing six weeks. Men who complete both courses will be eligible for examination for appointment as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps.

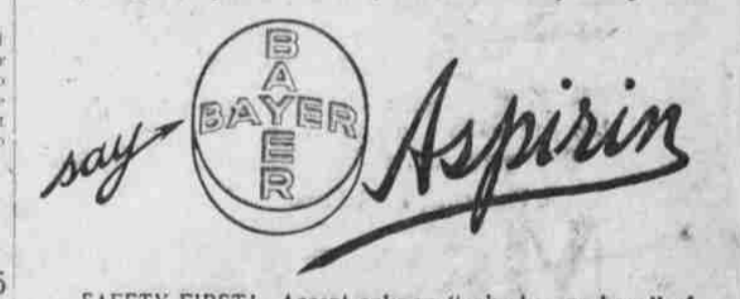
More than 200 college men are expected to take the course, and applications have been received from the

following institutions: University of Washington, 21; Washington State College, 22; Oregon Agricultural College, 27; University of Oregon, 21; Harvard Military School, Los Angeles, 41; University of California, 109; University of Idaho; Montana State College; University of Montana; University of Nevada; University of Wyoming and Agricultural College of Utah.

The exact date for the citizens camp has not been set, but July 5 is the tentative opening. The course will last one month, and all reserve officers and citizens between the ages of 18 and 35 are eligible. It is expected by army officers that next year the war department will make it compulsory for all reserve officers to attend the summer training camps but this year attendance is optional.

WARNING

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer"!



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotonic Acid Ester of Salicylic Acid

Armour Heiress Has Her Own Kindergarten



It was Jonesome for Gwendolin Armour, heiress to the Chicago packer's fortune, to play all by herself. So her mother, Mrs. P. D. Armour III, called in her neighbors' children and started a kindergarten in her Chicago home. Here's the class at the blackboard. Left to right: Mervyn Baum, Gwendolin Armour, Dorothy Dickinson, Buntly Stillwell and Logan Mowroe.

Firestone Tires

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

The Lowest Price Level in Tire History

FABRIC CLINCHER CASES,

30x3 Smooth Tread, Regular Size \$10.95
 30x3 1/2 Non Skid, Regular Size \$13.95
 30x3 New Non Skid \$13.85
 30x3 1/2 New Non Skid (extra size) \$16.65

CORD CASES

30x3 1/2 Non Skid or Rib Tread \$24.50
 32x3 1/2 Non Skid or Rib Tread \$36.40
 32x4 Non Skid or Rib Tread \$46.30

Subject to Govt. Excise Tax.

Corresponding Prices on all sizes of Fabric and Cord Cases.

Simpson-Sturgis

Golden Rule Hotel Bldg. Phone 651