

East Oregonian

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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

COU RAGE

Teach me to bear the blow
Undaunted, unafraid;
Teach me to stumble low,
Nor call too soon for aid.
I would stand up to life
And all that it shall mean,
Facing what comes of strife
Courageously serene.

After the blunders made,
After the faulty plan,
Let me come undismayed,
Changed to a wiser man.

Teach me to live each day
Full to the best I know;
Treading a troubled way,
Let me no hatred show.

Teach me to understand
Fortune may often stray,
Dwelling to her command,
Let me pursue my way.
Fallen, bruised and hurt
After the cruel test,
Let not my faith desert,
Still let me do my best.

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FAR REGIONS BROUGHT NEAR

THE Blue Mountain Eagle, at Canyon City, says that when the Umatilla county party was there "Pendleton did not seem so far away."

The Grant county paper is right, Pendleton is not so distant from Canyon City as it was in the years gone by. The automobile has reduced the distance. Even under present road conditions one may drive from Pendleton to Canyon City in a day. When the road is rebuilt and good grades established the trip will be an easy one. There will be a daily auto stage service between Pendleton and Canyon, touching at other Grant county towns en route. There will be much travel between the two counties and both counties will profit thereby.

The motor car works great changes. Fifteen years ago Ukiah was in a "far country," reached only by horse drawn stages taking the whole day for the trip. Ukiah is now but a three hours run from Pendleton and when the new road southward is built Ukiah may be easily reached in two hours or less. When roads are good 50 miles means no more to an auto than 10 miles once meant to a horse drawn vehicle. Nowhere has this been proven more conclusively than in Umatilla county. Regions that were once considered remote from the county seat are now very close. Where a whole day or a half day was once required to make a trip an hour's drive is now sufficient. Good roads and automobiles have made Umatilla county a compact county whereas it was once considered large and unwieldy. It is wonderful to contemplate the change that has come about within a few short years.

The same process that has reduced distances in this county is also lessening the remoteness of points in adjoining counties. It is no farther to Canyon City now than it was to Ukiah or Lehman springs 10 years ago. With a good road in use it will be no farther to the Grant county line than it was to Pilot Rock in the days when the trip had to be made by team over bad roads. This may seem fanciful but it is the truth.

The day is going to come when Grant county people will all feel they are not far from Pendleton. The same will be true of the people of the Heppner country. Distances shrink in phenomenal manner when good roads and autos come into play and we all gain by the process. The movement for good roads is economically sound and should be hastened in every reasonable way. A good road is a money saver, no matter what the first cost may be. The poor road is a money eater and prudent men are justified in demanding improvement.

KEEP THE HARNESS WARM

THERE is belief in official circles that by the first of the year there will be sufficient money in the reclamation fund to provide for going ahead with purchase of the right of way for the McKay reservoir. A. P. Davis, director of the reclamation service, intimated as much when he was at Hermiston a few weeks ago.

This is good news and perhaps there is nothing to do but wait. But the situation is such that the early construction of this project is of extreme importance as shown by sentiments expressed at Stanfield and in that vicinity. Therefore while we wait it may be well to keep on the job with a view to seeing that the delay is not unduly prolonged. There are other projects in the same category as the McKay reservoir. We may safely assume that people interested in those projects will use influence to get the earliest action possible. If they do that and we relax in the matter of pressing our case we might lose out. Some times those who plead the hardest get the first service. Let's keep on the trail.

HELIX MATRON VISITS WITH MOTHER AT RIETH

(East Oregonian Special.)
RIETH, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Jack Rose of Helix made a short trip to Rieth Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. E. J. English.

Mr. Winchester and children drove to Pendleton Sunday and spent the afternoon at the picture show.

Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Sawtell of Pendleton were Rieth visitors Sunday.

Perry Woods, Teddie Roberts and Haroldine Horton of Rieth and Edna Hopper of Baker, motored to Adams Sunday.

Sam Winchester and Lewis McNeal went out on Birch creek Sunday and found a wild bee tree and robbed it of a good many pounds of choice honey.

Mr. Winchester's hobby is bee raising and he has succeeded in securing two or three large swarms of bees thus far this season.

Mrs. Fred Peters and little son, Richard, left Wednesday for Portland where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

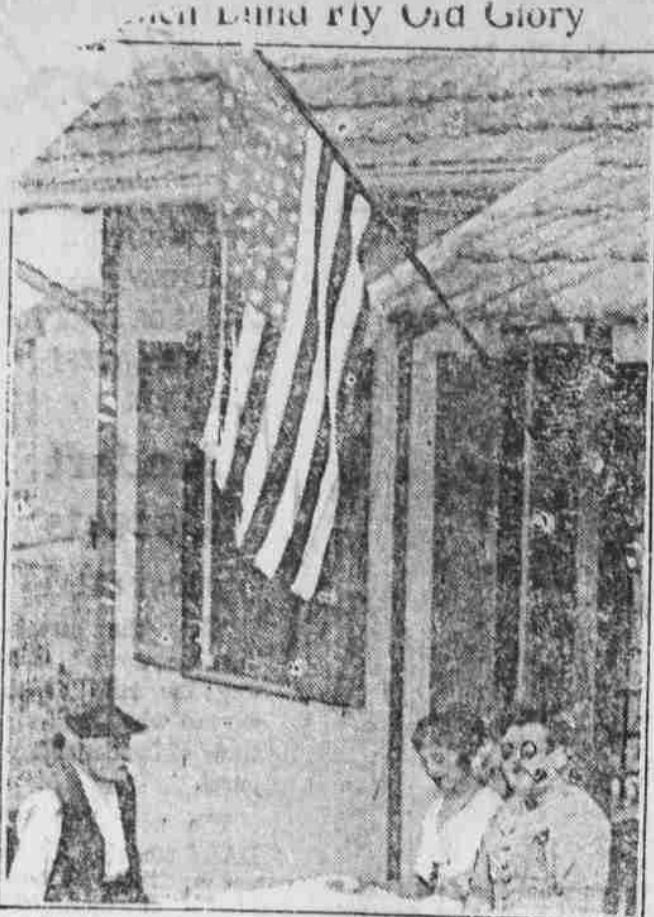
Mrs. Powell was called to Astoria Sunday by the illness of her daughter Florence, who became ill some two weeks ago while visiting with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowlsby, formerly of Pendleton.

The new county road has been completed and the construction crew broke next location.

GYPSIES ADOPT AUTOS.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(I. N. E.)—The northern New York gypsy has abandoned the old horse drawn vans with their herd of ancient and worn animals trailing along for trading purposes. Instead many gypsies are touring this section in a fleet of motor cars. The spirit of barter continues with the gypsy, notwithstanding his advanced means of transportation. He will trade anything he has, even his auto, if there be a proper allowance to boot.

A party of explorers bound for Baffin Land have taken along a quantity of foodstuffs prepared by a new process of dehydration, which, it is said, leaves the dried products capable of restoration to their original bulk, taste and color by merely soaking in water. The cell walls are not broken down by the process of dehydration. Fruits, vegetables and meats were thus prepared.



Wounded French soldiers occupy "Victory Village" at St. Cloud, France. The houses were presented by the Allies. Here is a blind veteran in a home furnished by Americans. In gratitude he flies the American flag.

U. S. NAVAL PIGEON SERVICE LEADS ALL OTHER NATIONS; PROVES A NECESSARY BRANCH

'Feathered Aviators,' Trained to Fly at Sea, Prove 'Pilot's Hope' on Many Occasions.

BY T. N. SANDIFER
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—When President Harding sent back messages by carrier pigeon from the Mayflower recently, while on a cruise at sea, he indirectly brought to public knowledge one of the least known, but most valuable organizations of the American Navy—its pigeon service.

Every service in the world at present is striving to perfect its pigeon messengers, naval fliers being especially interested in this development. At present, however, it is safe to say that no service has gone further than the pigeon service of America's naval aviators.

The "feathered aviators" of the American naval flying service are on constant active duty, and scarcely a month passes without some report of life saved or valuable machine saved from abandonment or destruction.

So valuable are these birds considered that there is a standing order that no naval seaplane or other flying machine leaves on a flight without pigeons. Only a short while ago a Navy flier had to make a forced landing far down the Potomac River, below Washington. His motor was stopped and his only means of communicating his plight was by pigeon messenger. Within a short while, however, after releasing his "S. O. S." spurs, birds were sent him. The flier made his own repairs and was able to resume flight, escaping what might have proved a dangerous predicament otherwise.

Navy Pigeons Sea-Going
In view of such work and the obvious need for such a service, a pigeon loft, filled with trained birds is now located at every American naval air station everywhere in the world. There are "lofts" aboard many of the Navy's ocean-going airplane carriers, the Langley and the Wright, the former at Norfolk and the latter at Hoboken. By trained birds, from the Navy's standpoint, is meant not only that a

bird can deliver a message under ordinary conditions. Far from it, Navy pigeons have to be sea-going, capable of flying over wide stretches of heaving waters by night, in storm, or in any sort of emergency. In fact, most of their work is in emergencies, when conditions are just the opposite from land flying. And, because sea-flying is contrary to the hereditary traits and abilities of pigeons, Navy birds have to be specially bred from nautical ancestors and trained for the sea. So well has this been done that Pilot's Hope, one of the veterans of the lofts, with an enviable record for war flying abroad, delivered ninety-seven messages from planes at sea during the last month of the war and during one year covered 2,455 miles, actually saving life and air craft on various occasions. Another veteran, The Skipper, flew with planes operating off Brest, France, and holds the record of delivering a message from 400 miles at sea the morning after he departed from the plane. Peerless Pilot, another bird, served on planes out of Pauillac, a French naval base, delivering 196 messages during the last year of the war, although only fifteen months old.

It is hoped under present plans to rear and train birds at sea, so that each ship will have its own birds, who can "spot" their home on the ocean though out of sight of land.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 19, 1893.)

Frank Pike and Al Kramer will remain in Pendleton and not be sent to La Grande, as was intended by the Union Pacific.

Leon and Jesse Cohen will return from their Eastern purchasing trip tomorrow evening.

J. L. Sharpstein was in the city Friday evening on his way to Salem to meet his wife.

Mrs. Harry Donnelly will leave Monday for a month's visit with relatives in Fairview.

A party of emigrants passed through

Freckle Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Pendleton this morning, going west. Seated in the front wagon was a woman who believed in combining business with the pleasure of riding along the dusty highways of Umatilla county in a lumber wagon. She was engaged in the laudable occupation of sewing, and seemed oblivious to the curious glances of passers by.

J. P. Ritter, Miss Essie and Roy Ritter came home Thursday afternoon from Lehman Springs.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HOME SWEET HOME.

BY ALLMAN



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OF TRICOTINE AND FRENCH SERGES

\$19.50

SMARTLY TAILORED MODELS THAT ARE INDEED FASHIONABLE, FIT RIGHT, LOOK RIGHT, CAREFULLY FINISHED AND SIZED CORRECTLY. AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT THIS PRICE. SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Beautiful Plaid and Stripe Skirtings, 54 inches wide, all wool worsteds and prunellas, direct from Jamestown Worst Mills. The yard.....\$3.29 and \$3.75

Wide Black Silk Chiffon Velvet, Trico weave, a beautiful quality that retailed last year for \$10.50. This store now offers it in black only, the yd. \$3.89

Silk Chiffon Paanne Velvets, 18 inches wide, for trimmings, in the various wanted colors, including "Follies" red. The yard.....\$1.75

All Wool Storm Serge for Children's Dresses, 36 inches wide, garnet, navy blue and brown; the yard.....98c

All Wool Navy Blue Storm Serge, 50 inches wide, for children's school dresses; the yard.....\$1.45

Middy Flannels, all wool, 27 inches wide, pretty shades of red and navy; the yard.....\$1.00

Infants' Crib Blankets, fancy robes in blues and pinks and all sizes, a pretty range from which to choose \$1.19 to \$5

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OR APPROVALS



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