

**East Oregonian**  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, one month, by mail	.50
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Daily, one month, by carrier	.45
Semi-Weekly, 1 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.  
ON FILE AT  
Chicago Bureau, 505 Security Building.  
Washington, D. C. Bureau 101 Fourteenth Street, N. W.  
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**UNITED STATES SETS GOOD EXAMPLE FOR RUSSIA SAYS IMMIGRANT**

**Finds America is Real Land of Opportunity; Recalls Incidents of His Fatherland.**

By KENT WATSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Being an American newspaperman is not quite as bad as being a peasant in Russia. But being a peasant in Russia is not half as nice as being a "peasant" in America.

That's the version of Harry Lachterman, native of Doroshova, state of Podolia, Ukraine, Russia, now an assistant in the St. Louis bureau of the International News Service.

With his father and mother young Lachterman left Russia eight years ago and came to St. Louis. The boy, nine years old at that time, was sent to school here. He had a mania for reading newspapers, he declares, and decided he wanted to become a maker of newspapers.

**Cherishes Some Escapades.**

Incidents of Russia's hardships are inscribed upon his brain, and he cherishes some of his childhood escapades back in Bar, Ukraine, where he resided after reaching the age of five years.

Foremost among his impressions is the memory of New York harbor on the day he arrived in America.

"The Statue of Liberty means more to me now than it did on the night I first saw it," he said. "It's lights are brighter from here now than they were from deckboard. It's a pity that all of Russia can't learn to know the freedom for which that statue stands."

Leaving Russia and his boyhood friends was something akin to soldiers bidding their mothers good-by, Lachterman declares.

**"Last Looked at Grandmother."**

"From Bar," he says, "we went to Doroshova, the village of my birth, to spend a few weeks with relatives. It was there that I last looked at my grandmother, who died during the war. It was like a journey of death when we loaded onto a two-wheeled cart and started away, leaving all our friends behind to seek new fields. The village populace followed the wagon down the road, bidding us farewell. Many of our dearest friends were in tears."

Aside from his farewell to friends and relatives, Lachterman recalls more vividly than anything else a story of how two Russian Cossacks were severely beaten for molesting a Jewish woman, owner of a small confectionery. The Cossacks, who were drunk, he relates, entered the store of the Jewish woman and attempted an outrage upon her. Screams for help, Lachterman says, brought several young Jews, who administered severe beatings to both of the Cossacks.

**"Many Peasants Fled."**

"A tumult ran through the crowd. Many peasants took their wives and children and fled, fearing a massacre. A majority, however, remained. News of the impending massacre spread throughout the village. The Jews closed their stores, and schools were closed."

There is something innately ambitious about this Americanized Russian youth. He has the ardor to do things, and he has a desire to do something toward transforming his native Ukraine into a country like America. His is a desire to teach Russia the freedom that he enjoys in America.

"That the stories about the Russian cholera plague and famine now prevalent in Russia," he says, "are greatly exaggerated I have no doubt. There is a scarcity of food, I am sure."

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

I have taken over the practice of Dr. Dale Rothwell, optometrist and optician, and will practice permanently in Pendleton at the office formerly occupied by him in the American Bank building.

I am a graduate of De Keyser Institute of Optometry, one of the very best in the country.

**Glasses Ground to Fit Your Eyes**

**Lenses Duplicated on Short Notice**

I have all of Dr. Rothwell's office records and equipment and am ready to meet the people of Umatilla County.

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They have a snap and dash which will fascinate you, the colorings are beautiful—and the variety of sizes and designs assures a correct selection for every taste. Our showing of these models is now open. You are invited to inspect them.

Just arrived are the very latest conceptions in polo cloth, wool velour, bolivia, plush, Salts fabrics broadcloth and silver tone. They are in the most correct shades for the season, including tan, brown, navy and black.

Many are made with the newest fur collars, with printed silk linings and in the lengths prescribed by the latest fashion. Some are plain tailored models—others with heavy silk stitching or fancy embroidery trimming.

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by Edgar A. Guest

**COMRA DESHIP**

When Forty Years walk hand in hand, with Nine,  
And share the beauty of the morning sun—  
Are telling Youth what mortal men have done.  
Guiding young feet to pathways truly fine,  
Teaching young eyes to see perfection's sign—  
God smiles upon the father and the son!  
For this, the world was made and life begun.

For this the woods ring out with songs divine,  
Oh Forty Years, if you would come to Joy,  
God's richest friendship waits at your command!  
Let each day draw you closer to your boy,  
Go walk the world together, hand in hand;  
Would you be rich in all that makes men glad,  
Then be a comrade to your little lad.

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**THE NORTHWEST'S GREATEST UNUSED ASSET**

"FROM what I have seen this must be a state of immense possibilities," is a statement credited to Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, who is now in Oregon on his first visit. Secretary Fall is from the southwest, a land that is rich in the romance of development brought about by men of foresight and courage. It is to be hoped his sojourn in the northwest will be a stimulus to those who wish to see this region make use of the resources so abundantly at hand.

This is in reality a land of "immense possibilities." The secretary will see one of our greatest undeveloped resources when he sees the Columbia. It is the greatest potential hydro-electric power stream in the west. There are four or more favorable sites for the development of power on the river. The stream can be made to generate millions of horse power, sufficient in volume to move every train in the northwest, to conduct industries, irrigate vast acreages, heat and light homes and operate farm machinery. Not a bit of this power is now being developed. While the nation and the world face a shortage of coal and oil and continue to use up exhaustible resources at an alarming rate, we allow the Columbia and its tributary streams to flow idly to the sea.

The situation is deserving of earnest thought by all and particularly by the head of the interior department. There is one Columbia river project that especially justifies attention from those representing the national government. The Umatilla rapids project is primarily an irrigation enterprise. By developing power at Umatilla rapids, on the Columbia, several hundred thousand acres of land may be brought into a state of intensive cultivation. It is believed this region once irrigated will have a productive capacity equal to that of the Willamette valley. The project is declared to be the most feasible on the Columbia from an engineering standpoint. The cost of development will be comparatively small and a three fold purpose can be accomplished—irrigation, river navigation improvement and power development for industrial purposes, including railroad electrification. The federal power commission of which the secretary is a member, has been asked to investigate this project. The legislatures of the states of Oregon and Washington have memorialized the federal commission asking for such a survey. There is no project in the nation more worthy of attention.

While in the northwest Secretary Fall should be told about this project and about the general subject of the power resources of the Columbia basin. There is to be found our greatest unused asset.

**INFORMATION NOT WANTED**

THE senate interstate commerce committee which has been collecting evidence concerning the administration's proposed railroad legislation, refused, for reasons undivulged, to hear W. G. McAdoo's testimony, says the New York World.

"Mr. McAdoo happens to be the man who was director general when the government took over the railroads from private control during the war, and if there is anybody in the country competent to say a word in regard to the condition of the properties when they came into government hands or to discuss from the government's standpoint the justice of their present damage claims, he is that person. The World has not always agreed with Mr. McAdoo's railroad theories, but we are at a loss to see how a committee which professes to be looking for facts can justify the exclusion of a competent witness in the case it is investigating. Mr. McAdoo is a democrat, to be sure, and therefore more or less partisan; but the majority which refused to hear him is composed of republicans and at least equally partisan."

The committee closed its doors likewise against the representatives of the railway brotherhoods. If it had passed a rule debarring all witnesses who knew anything about railroads it could hardly have made a higher record of partisan prejudice.

**28 YEARS AGO**

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 22, 1893.)

Mrs. Mary A. Disonway and Mrs. A. D. Stillman expect to start on an eastern trip about September, visiting Chicago, Ithaca, N. Y., New York City and other points.

Sunday evening the M. E. Church received into full membership Mrs. J. Tomlinson, Robert S. Benn, Maggie M. Anderson, Lillian M. Epple, Carrie E. Epple, Mrs. Eva Foreman, Mrs. Ella Waffie, Edward Inman and Nina D. Sloan.

Monday evening a party of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Gillette across the river in observance of her sixty-second birthday. The occasion was a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Gillette, who had not had the slightest warning of their approach until the visitors had assembled and she was invited down to meet them. Games and music were enjoyed, and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and daughters, Mrs. T. Starkweather, Miss

The natives in the vicinity cultivate the lake bed of Lake Crutts, in mid-eastern Europe during the summer the waters having departed through great fissures in the bed of the lake. In autumn the waters return rapidly, throwing up cascades of foam as if from blowholes. The lake is probably fed in winter by water coming to it underground from a body of water higher in the mountains.

**KOEPPEN'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE**

**A. C. Koepfen & Bros.**

The Drug Store That Serves You Best.

**Winona Wagons**

3 1-2	\$195.00
3 1-4	\$185.00
3	\$175.00

Now is the Time to Buy.

**Sturgis & Storie**

**DOINGS OF THE DUFFS LONESOME, OH SO LONESOME BY ALLMAN**

WHY IS IT, WHEN A MAN'S WIFE IS AWAY EVERYBODY IS BUSY OR HAS AN ENGAGEMENT? GUESS I MAY AS WELL GO HOME AND READ!

GEE THIS HOUSE SEEMS BIG AND EMPTY WHEN YOU'RE ALONE!

THE DUFFS MUST BE GIVING A PARTY TONIGHT

Don't confuse the new methods with the old methods of making Corn Flakes. Ask your grocer for—

**Post Toasties**  
best corn flakes

Just saying "corn flakes" may not get you Post Toasties. Take no chances. Say Post Toasties.

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Twenty years ago it meant "intent." The Firestone Organization pledged itself to work to this high standard. Today there are two decades of experience and millions in resources back of it.

That is why good dealers offer you Firestones with such sincere endorsement. They know that the name these tires carry—the signature of the active head of the organization which builds them—is the safest guarantee of mileage you can ask.

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