

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.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES: Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, ON FILE AT Chicago Bureau, 393 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau #61 Four, Seventh Street, N. W.

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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	.50
Daily, one year by carrier	5.00
Daily, six months by carrier	3.00
Daily, three months by carrier	1.50
Daily, one month, by carrier	.50
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail	3.00
Semi-Weekly, six months by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, three months by mail	.75

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

SONG OF COURAGE

Oh, do not whimper, Little Man, but bear your hurts the best you can, Take every little bump and bruise and set your teeth and grin. The simplest game grows rough at times, and falls await the boy who climbs; The field of youth is strewn with pits for lads to stumble in.

Life, from the cradle to the grave, calls constantly to all "be brave." From day to day are little hurts the youngsters have to bear, And ever since this world began, both pain and grief have tested man, And none has ever lived for long who did not meet his share.

So, play the game and be a man, and bear your hurts the best you can, Stand up and set your teeth and grin and take what comes to you, Be brave and true and unafraid; 'tis out of pain the man is made; He only is the victor here who sees his trials through.

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A SCORNFUL VIEW OF THE GERMAN TREATY

WHAT does the separate peace treaty—settle? According to the Vossche Zeitung it settles nothing; it is simply a protocol or a frame work upon which to negotiate the commercial and economic agreements which are to prevail between the two countries. The most important matters concerning our future relations with Germany are yet to be negotiated. The German press expresses satisfaction with the treaty so far, which is not surprising, as it drives a wedge between the United States and the allies by relieving this country of the responsibility for enforcement of the Versailles treaty except the sections included in the separate treaty.

According to the New York World, President Harding and Mr. Hughes have translated Col. Harvey's Pilgrim Society speech into the Treaty of Berlin, and it then says, "They have stripped it of everything which carried the suggestion of an ideal or a noble purpose."

What does the Berlin treaty settle? According to the World it settles the question of what our boys died for in the great war. It says:

"In the light of this formal diplomatic expression of the Harvey-Harding principles it can be said that the dead in this war did not die in vain. They died in order to validate the American title to German private property which the government of the United States took over and held to guarantee the payment of private claims against the German government. It is for this that they gave their young lives. It is for this that all the sacrifices were made. It is for this that the American people poured out their blood and treasure."

LOCOMOTIVE VERSUS MOTOR-CAR

NOT an employe was killed on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad during the month of August, says an eastern paper. This remarkable record of safe operation has been matched only once before in recent years on the New Haven—in the month of May, 1920. The distinguishing merit of the achievement lies in its performance by a railroad whose reputation for safety a decade ago was not enviable.

The New Haven operates about 1200 miles of steam railway. Was any similar length of public highway in the East at least as safe from the menace of the automobile during the month of August? American railroads are not held up as examples in the safeguarding of human life, but when they stop killing people perhaps there is hope for a diminution of the death-rate from reckless motoring. In the case of the New Haven railroad the reform has not come from court penalties but from within, from the application of safety-first principles of operation. These principles are as applicable to automobiles as to locomotives.

But certainly it is an ironical thing that railroad operation, once a byword of unsafety, should establish a precedent of absolute protection of life at a time when the death record of motoring has become a scandal.

By building their highly creditable new theatre Messrs. Greulich & Matlock have rendered Pendleton a distinct public service. They have made Pendleton a better town for the average person to live in for the reason the average person among other needs, wants entertainment. The Rivoli theatre if it is conducted along the lines indicated by the management, is going to be a bigger asset to the city than many people realize.

A "wild party" that may be only an escapade may also be quickly turned into a sordid tragedy with a murder charge in its wake, as Fatty Arbuckle has learned.

Hurry up some road signs to show motorists where to go; we must remember that a stranger is a stranger.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



FROM THE PEOPLE

FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

Sept. 12, 1921

Editor East Oregonian:

Saturday of this week will be the 134th anniversary of the adoption of the federal constitution by the Philadelphia convention over which Washington presided in 1787. The historic incident is now the subject of widespread observance throughout the union, under the name Constitution Day—especially in schools and colleges.

The larger public schools of this country have been asked to stage programs on Friday afternoon. It is hoped that they will respond, and this letter is written to urge public spirited citizens everywhere to further the movement, and to encourage observance of the day by their personal presence wherever ceremonies are arranged.

The constitution is the anchor of our liberties, and in time of stress and storm, such as the world is now experiencing, it is of paramount importance that the anchor hold. It would be well if every business house were to be closed, and employer and employed required to consider for a few hours the danger which confronts civilization at this hour.

There are constitutional guarantees which must be maintained else free government is doomed. If the constitution fails, the union fails, and with its failure either absolutism or anarchy will result. The danger cannot be stated too strongly. The old world is apparently sinking again to its condition in the dark ages. The orient is preparing to assert itself. The teeming millions of China, Japan and India may dominate the next century. The white man's supremacy is in the balance.

I am not a alarmist. What is here asserted every student of history and of current conditions knows. Statesmen behold the spectre and tremble. Publicists behold it and sound the warning. Materialists alone is unafraid, and yet the materialist will suffer first and most surely when the bolt of ruin falls.

We are living in a lawless age, in a Godless age, blinded by prejudice, by class hatred, by the race for money. Not only is crime rampant among the recognized criminal class, but the infractions of law are too often winked at by the so-called respectable elements of society. There is unconscionable lawlessness in our scheme of law enforcement. Peace officers seem to forget that the constitution guarantees every citizen in certain rights. Either they forget or they never knew. There must be a recrudescence of constitutional knowledge and constitutional observance.

Let us make Constitution Day this year count in this state for justice, for law and order, for official and personal integrity, for good government, for the inalienable rights of the individual, rich and poor, high and low, of every color and every creed—for the perpetuity of the republic.

STEPHEN A. LOWELL

OKLAHOMA OIL PRICES AFFECT KENTUCKY CRUDE

BY SAMUEL M. ROSENTHAL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 13.—Equalization of the difference in the cost of the Somerset, Kentucky, grades of crude oil and that from the Mid-Continent field, according to interests close to the Standard Oil Company are largely responsible for the increase in the price paid for Somerset, which, after a period of nearly two months of unchanged crude prices, have been increased to \$1.10 for the heavy and \$1.25 for the light grades.

This increase in price still makes it possible, it is explained, for Somerset right and heavy to compete with the lower priced Mid-Continent grades at seaboard, when transportation charges are taken into consideration.

At the same time it is admitted that production of the Somerset grades has not been holding up, and they are not quite so easy to obtain.

In the Pennsylvania crude fields the increase in price is viewed with considerable interest, and opinions are conflicting.

Increase in Penn. Doubtful.

While it is generally admitted that the increase in the price of Somerset should have a stabilizing and strengthening effect upon crude markets generally, independent refiners believe that the continued scarcity of an outlet for anything but gasoline precludes the probability of an increase in the Pennsylvania grade in the near future.

Because there is little moving in the line of refined products excepting gasoline, and that under such conditions that Oklahoma crude at \$1.25 a barrel less than Pennsylvania affords nearly as much gasoline, one refiner believes that it is not likely that an increase in price will come.

Looking at the situation from the producer's side, there is ample ground for encouragement.

For some time past independent buyers and producers of crude oil have been paying a premium of ten cents a barrel above the market. It is understood that no great amounts of oil have changed hands at this figure.

Every producer who can carry his oil is storing it, and many who are selling part with only enough to take care of current expenses. At the same time some encouragement is taken from the report that, even though it is slight, there has been a decrease in stocks in the Oklahoma field.

Competition is Keenest.

Summarizing conditions from information received through various sources, it seems as if the future is entirely speculative.

The increase in Somerset prices might stimulate buying in speculative circles interested in the Pennsylvania grade, and, however plentiful lower-priced grades may be, such a movement would inevitably result in a higher figure.

Any marked tendency toward an industrial resumption more general than is now evident, and a resultant in-

crease in the demand for lubricating and fuel oils would have a marked effect on the market, also as it is in this line that refiners are heavily stocked.

Once products other than gasoline find a ready demand crude prices are bound to increase.

Refiners, although more active than they have been, are still operating on a basis of rigid economy, with the fewest possible number of men, and the competition for outlets for their products is the keenest that has been experienced in the past seven years.

Washington. He is looking after the Umattila land interests of himself and brother.

John Gagen is here on a short business trip from Port Townsend. He compliments Pendleton on its appearance.

Dr. F. W. Vincent and C. S. Jackson bicycled on Sunday to the reservoir site on McKay creek, starting at 9 and returning at 6:10 p. m. The trip was without special incident, save the usual busted tire, a soaking rain and a warm and welcome dinner at the Al Vogel home.

New Frocks for Children



Panties that rival grandmother's pantalettes in ruffles and lace are the small girl's delight. They are made to show, of course, and the little dresses of silk and crepe are shorter than ever. A flippy panty frock of pink crepe ruffles with the parties all ribbons and lace and flowers is very charming. The new black "arrows" outfit even the French. They are all garments with bright contrasting designs.

The Feel of Fall!

Fall is in the air—though there is a bit of summer left.

None too early to choose winter wearables now while selections are good. Then too, why not pay cash and compare the savings you make under the old system of credit business.



New Developments of Fashions in COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

A splendid aggregation of new styles and values in materials that are the newest of the new and here is something that will interest you further, the prices are exceedingly low.

COATS, from \$15.00 to \$72.50
 SUITS, from \$29.00 to \$65.00
 DRESSES, from \$12.50 to \$25.00

ATHENA KNT UNDERWEAR

for women, misses' and children, uni-on suits, of light, medium, or heavy cotton, wool or silk and wool mixed, in every wanted style you could ask for at prices so very much less than you would expect.

Tiny Tot Vests and Bands for the baby in wool or silk and wool at prices from 50c to \$1.75

BRIGHTON CARLSBAD SLEEP-INGWEAR.

Sleep Warmly!

Cozy, warm night-wear and a cool, ventilated bedroom—there you have the secret of healthful, refreshing sleep. Brighton-Carlsbad, made of soft, downy flannelette and kindred materials, in fall and winter weights, is the roomiest, best tailored, warm sleepingwear made.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for children, age 1 year to nine years. We have the sizes, get them now.

Pajamas, Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments for children and misses, elastic drawstring around ankles, moderate prices.

For babies, children, misses and women, at prices nearly one half that of last year. Be sure to see them.

We Buy for Cash and Sell for Cash

The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.

Phone 127 for Quick Delivery

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, September 12, 1893.)

Harry Bickers and Douglas Phay brought in on Sunday evening from Upper McKay creek, an unnumbered gigantic load of game birds.

C. S. Wheeler left today for La Grande on a business visit.

J. F. Zerba, formerly an Athena farmer, is in the city from Whatcom.



Little Children Brighten Homes

EVERY young couple starting out in life has visions of joyful hours spent before the fireside with healthy, happy children; but, alas, how often young women who long for children are denied that happiness because of some functional derangement which may be corrected by proper treatment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine for these conditions, as the following letters show:

McDonald, Ohio.—"I suffered from a displacement, a weakness, and a great deal of pain. The doctor said nothing would help me but an operation. He said I could never have any children because I was too weak.

"I had often heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me. Now I am in the best of health, do all of my own work, and have a lovely boy six months old. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you have my permission to use this letter."

Mrs. J. C. EAGLESON, 426 Garfield Ave., McDonald, Ohio.

Mesa, Colorado.—"Ever since I was a young girl I suffered from a great deal of pain every month. I tried different medicines, but only got relief for a short time. I had been married seven years, and wanted a child, but was not well enough. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had helped her, and I am happy to say it restored my health, my pains disappeared, and I have a fine little girl. I advise all women who suffer as I did to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. F. C. WINNER, Box 14, Mesa, Colorado.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Better coffee cannot be produced

—The just right flavor and strength of HILLS BROS. "RED CAN" COFFEE is sure to satisfy the taste of people who enjoy a cup of good coffee.