

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, 109 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau 401 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Subscription Rates (IN ADVANCE)

Daily, one year, by mail	\$6.00
Daily, six months, by mail	3.50
Daily, three months, by mail	1.50
Daily, one month, by mail	.50
Daily, one year, by carrier	7.50
Daily, six months, by carrier	4.50
Daily, three months, by carrier	1.50
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

Telephone



MISSING

The house was fine to look upon
And all the grounds were neat and trim,
But of his neighbors I was one
Who really didn't envy him.
The walls with tapestries were hung
And costly pictures, old and rare,
But there was not a sign that young
And healthy children sheltered there.

In all his mansion fine I found
No building blocks or rubber ball,
No train or rags was left around
To clutter up his marble hall;
I looked in vain on every chair
For scratches left by little feet,
But there was no disorder there—
And home should never be so neat.

His books would thrill the bibliophile,
And I was glad to look them o'er,
But happier with them I would feel
If there were tops upon the floor;
Each kept with dignity its place,
By servants paid for that, no doubt,
But on them I could find no trace
That children ever pulled them out.

For all his wealth and mansion fine
For all the treasures he has bought,
I would not trade the house of mine
Where pillow fights are nightly fought.
To fingermarks I point with pride,
To scattered toys much care I give,
A house too neat I can't abide,
I want a home where children live.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

THE SANE MIDDLE COURSE IS SAFEST

WOULD the taxpayers of Pendleton save money by voting down the city budget? Should the budget fail of passage we will likely find the city at the end of next year with a heavy warrant indebtedness drawing six per cent interest. This is likely because the fundamental expenses such as street lighting, our heaviest expense, policing, fire fighting, street cleaning, etc., will be met or the city will become uninhabitable. Therefore we may expect outstanding warrants next year if the budget is voted down and the taxpayers in addition to usual expenses will naturally have interest charges to meet. Where would there be any economy in forcing a situation like that upon the people?

Where will the city of Pendleton be if the voters reject the measure for a septic tank? Such a rejection will be a direct invitation to property owners below the city to bring damage suits. It would be direct defiance of the state board of health and the laws of Oregon. It will no doubt mean a suit for an injunction to keep the city from emptying sewage into the Umatilla river and such an injunction if granted would put our sewer system out of commission, with consequences unpleasant to contemplate. Why should Pendleton run needless risk of such a disgrace which would involve litigation and loss of prestige, not to mention the possible danger to the health of the community.

It is time for the people to think of these things. Conditions call for sober reflection to the end that while all proper measures of economy may be taken we look out that we do not go to such extremes that the ultimate outcome will be increased expense to the city and not reduced expenses. The auditorium proposal has been dropped. The natatorium measure may be defeated if the people wish. But we will get nowhere on the road to economy by defeating the budget and forcing the city to issue script. We will get nowhere by defeating the septic tank. We will get nowhere by refusing to provide tourists with camp grounds, because such action will simply keep thousands of people away from the city and force them to spend their money elsewhere. For every dollar we save we will lose \$10 or more, and we will all be losers. We need that outside money.

Some people who are running amuck on the tax subject are not true economists. There is no money in starving a horse to death in order to save feed. You can make no headway by killing your engine on a hill because the grade may be steep. It will not be true economy for the city of Pendleton to neglect its essential needs.

WILL THE PRESIDENT TAKE HEED?

IN the elections Tuesday the trend of voting was unmistakably favorable to the democrats. A democratic mayor of New York City was reelected by a majority of 417,000. Kentucky returned to the democratic fold and in numerous states strong republican strongholds were captured by the minority party. Marion, Ohio, the president's home town, is listed among these places.

Such results indicate restlessness on the part of the people. They are not satisfied with conditions and the tendency under such a situation is for the people to vote against the party in power. It will be interesting to note what effect, if any, this voting will have on the president and "his advisers" in connection with the disarmament conference. The wise course will be for the administration to forget past political campaigns and aid in formation of a world association to preserve peace and thereby allow armament reductions. The thing can be done if the president and the senate will but see the light. It cannot be done if the United States insists upon a policy of isolation. If we are to keep down world fires we must have a fire department and the United States must be in the team.

If we are to have a septic tank let us authorize sufficient funds to insure a thorough job; we need a tank that will work and will prevent damage suits, not bring such suits upon the city.

Tomorrow is Armistice Day; the best way to honor the Unknown Dead and also the known dead is to help uphold the principles for which these soldiers died.

If you want a real thrill watch the high school team trim Baker tomorrow—we hope.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Is guaranteed to give service to millions of Americans. Kondon's works wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, headache, sore nose, etc.

FREE 20 Treatment in receipt of your name and address

KONDON
Nashville, Tenn.

30c

BOY OF 12 YOUNGEST PATRIARCH IN WORLD

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(U. S. S.)—At a recent ceremony of the accession of King Felimon to the throne of Menopontania much interest was aroused by the presence of the Patriarch of the Nestorian Christians. Those who expected to see an old man were much astonished to find that the Patriarch was a boy of 12, clad in clerical robes. The present Patriarch is the youngest religious dignitary in the world. He is now learning English.

NATIONS BUSINESS DEPENDS ON POSTAL SERVICE SAYS HAYS

Postmaster General, Who is Out to Increase its Efficiency Explains Business Value.

BY HARRY WAIRD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—"Of more than any other one thing the nation's business depends on the postal service."

Postmaster-General Will H. Hays made that assertion recently and proceeded to give many facts and figures to bear it out. "The postal establishment is the largest business in the world," he said, "employing 325,000 men and women, or about one postal employe to every 200 of the country's hundred million population."

"In order to visualize the immensity of its business operation," continued the postmaster-general, "let us roughly estimate that there are 12,000,000,000 letters and 3,000,000,000 parcels handled annually. There are 2,000,000 copies of daily newspapers printed, many of which go through the mail service. Nearly 14,000,000,000 postage stamps, 2,700,000,000 stamped envelopes and 1,125,000,000 postal cards are sold annually. The enormous sum of \$1,500,000,000 is issued in money orders annually. There are 500,000 depositors of postal savings, larger in number than any banking institution existing, and their deposits amount to \$152,000,000."

Big Rural Delivery.

Postmaster-General Hays pointed out that the postal establishment operates its railway mail service over rail trackage long enough to encircle the earth ten times. The rural delivery system serves over six and one-half million families. The length of the routes is about 1,170,000 miles and the carriers travel annually back and forth over these routes a distance of 363,000,000 miles.

Some other amazing figures were used by Mr. Hays to emphasize the importance of the postal service. For instance, the railway mail service uses 65,000,000 mail sacks in which to carry the mail, and it takes 4,000,000 yards of canvas to make it so sacks. Nearly 800,000 miles of twine is used annually to tie up the packages of letters in transit, or enough to wrap around the earth thirty-two times. The facing slips used on these packages amount to 1,625,000,000 annually. The publication of the postal service is kept filled from 5,200,000 boxes of pins annually and 1,500,000 lead pencils and 5,000,000 pens are used each year.

"The postal service has been taken for granted pretty much as the sequence of the seasons," said the postmaster-general. "The task involved in its operation is not apparent to the average man, who is too much concerned in his own business or has never been invited to give thought or suggestion to postal improvements. He shall no longer have occasion to say that the postal problems have not had consideration by business men, because he is going to sit in on the solution of these problems, which will engage the best minds of the biggest business men in the country. In order that we might have the benefit of the largest possible way of the ideas of business men as to improving the postal service we have called into conference and have appointed to important positions business men, some of whom are serving without pay."

According to Postmaster-General Hays the weak link in the postal service has been the low morale of the employes. "We are trying to improve the working conditions of the 325,000 men and women employes who are doing the job," he said. "This is itself an accomplishment and it is just as certain to bring consequential improvement in the service as tomorrow's sun."

The welfare department is in operation in Washington, directing the improvement of the working conditions of the employes.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and sniffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up any cold.

"The very first dose opens congested nostrils and the air passages of the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness. "Pape's Cold Compound" acts quick, sure, and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—insist upon Pape's!

tion in the department and in the field. A national welfare council, composed of representatives elected by the employes, meets periodically with the welfare department and discusses matters affecting postal employes generally. The workers are enthusiastic over the plan to allow them to have some say in questions affecting their welfare and to have an opportunity to offer suggestions for improvement.

Mr. Hays pointed out that efforts are being made to reduce the continuous night work of the employes. This is being accomplished through the mail early campaign and where possible the night workers are placed on part day and evening shifts.

HAWAIIAN PLANTERS TO REDUCE SUGAR CROPS

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 10.—(U. S. S.)—With Congressional action on the Hawaiian Emergency Labor bill indefinitely delayed, sugar planters throughout the territory are planning to cut their cane acreage for 1922 by 20 to 25 per cent and to undertake more intensive cultivation with what labor is available.

Officials of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association state that this action in Hawaii's output of sugar for 1922 of approximately 100,000 tons, which under revised tariff laws is expected to have a considerable effect on the price of sugar throughout the country.

Hawaii is at present suffering the most acute labor shortage of its history, practically all plantations in the Territory being short 20 to 25 per cent of the labor needed to plant, cultivate and harvest the cane crop. The cause of this shortage is ascribed partially to desertion of plantation life by laborers, who seek to better themselves in the towns and cities, and partially to an attempt on the part of the Japanese leaders to force the holders of sugar lands to abandon them, in which case Japanese laborers and farmers could step in and obtain the foothold which they are thought to be seeking in Hawaii. Relief through the transportation of labor has been asked of Congress.

TO COVER UP BARE BACKS

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(U. S. S.)—According to Lucille's London branch, which has just held its Autumn fashion parade, there are to be no more bare backs, bare arms or bare shoulders. Hitherto revealed in past seasons are to be covered by gossamer lace.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, November 10, 1893.)

O. H. Buckle is in the city from West

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS BELIEVE IT OR NOT, TOM. BY ALLMAN

SLEEP WARM

"Maish Laminated Dawn" Comforters

Are nationally known and nationally advertised as the highest grade, pure bleached, soft, long fibre cotton comforters manufactured. This cotton is so processed that it never mats or lumps and is always lofty and delightfully warm. Coverings are of sateen and silkoline of the better grades. When you buy a Maish you buy the best there is. Priced here at \$4.98, \$5.50, \$6.50 to \$9.50.

MAY WE SHOW THEM TO YOU?

If you are needing a Trunk, Suit Case, Bag or Overnight Bag, its going to pay you to look at the extra good values we are offering.

Trunks in regulation or steamer size, steel bound, extra strong and well made, at new low prices from \$12.95 to \$21.95.

Suit Cases of matting, fibre or all leather from..... \$2.00 to \$16.50

Leather Cowhide Bags in various sizes and qualities from \$7.95 to \$17.50.

Boston Bags, of split cowhide each..... \$2.45

Why not buy them for Christmas gifts?

Gans Bros. "born in Baltimore and raised everywhere," "Rain or Shine" Colored Silk Umbrellas will stand the most severe test one can give them. Our holiday assortment of beautiful new novelty handles with the colored silk covers in shades of green, navy, brown, red, gray and purple, is now ready for your inspection.

Have them laid aside for Xmas gifts. Prices..... \$4.98 to \$16.50

Closed Friday—Armistice Day.

The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.

Better Merchandise at Lower Prices. That's All.

We Buy for Cash and Sell for Cash

NOVEMBER 11--1918 AND 1921

On this third anniversary of Armistice Day, representatives of the nations are gathering in Washington to formulate plans to bring to the world assurance of future peace.

Fitting as it is that this conference be preceded by the ceremonies at Arlington in memory of our boys who gave their lives in expectation of the fulfillment of this purpose.

Fitting also is it that the thought and prayers of all be centered on Washington, carrying inspiration for the successful working out of this great problem.

For this purpose our National Government has decreed November 11, 1921, a National Holiday and this institution will be closed all of that day.

The Inland Empire Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

PENDELTON OREGON

ARCADE Today

Children 5c Adults 20c

A tenderfoot dude breezed into Catamount—let the two-gun bullies walk all over him got mad—thrashed the lot—made 'em look like a bunch of de-horned yearlins—and then won the girl.

BERT LUBIN presents

ALLENE HARRY RAY and M'LAUGHLIN in

'HONEYMOON RANCH'

Story by TEX O'NEILLY Directed by BOB TOWNLEY

A THRILLING FIVE-PART WESTERN PHOTO DRAMA

COMEDY

"UP IN THE AIR"