

East Oregonian
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUB. 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, 319 Security Building, Washington, D. C., Bureau 501 Fourteenth Street, New York.
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Daily, one year, by mail	\$6.00
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	7.50
Daily, six months by carrier	3.75
Daily, three months by carrier	1.95
Daily, one month, by carrier	.65
Semi-Weekly, 1 year by mail	2.00
Semi-Weekly, six months by mail	1.00
Semi-Weekly, three months by mail	.50

Telephone

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE CARVING KNIFE

When I was but a little lad, my father carved what meat we had, with grace and skill he'd cut and slice the roast of beef or veal. With dexterous hand he'd wield the blade, no false or awkward move he made. And deftly he could whet the knife upon his shining steel. But now and then I'd hear him say, "Who's used my carving knife today?"

What woman's used this blade of mine for cutting wire or tin? And on this special point he'd harp: "A carving weapon must be sharp. Or one can never cut a roast and have the slices thin."

"That knife must not be used on string or bread or boards or anything. Hands off my carving blade," he'd cry, and yet I grieve to say, in spite of all his warnings grim, the women paid no heed to him. They used his sacred carving knife a dozen times a day.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

GIVING THEM CAKE; DENYING THEM BREAD

IT IS very evident from expressions given last evening by Chairman Booth and by other members of the state highway commission that the present commissioners are thoroughly impressed with the idea that tourist roads are the great need of Oregon. On the other hand they seem to place little stress on roads that serve economic needs.

For instance Mr. Booth thinks the John Day highway solves the road problem for Grant county. It will be admitted the John Day highway is a great road. It is of particular value in caring for east and west tourist business through that section. But it provides for no means of travel north and south. Yet conditions are such that north and south travel is what is needed. The stockman in Grant county wants to reach a town where he finds banking accommodations, where there is a labor supply and where important mercantile houses are located. Three places are open to them, Heppner, Pendleton and Baker. The John Day highway takes them to none of these places. It reaches Arlington at one end and Unity at the other. A heavy share of the Grant county banking is done in Pendleton and Pilot Rock. Naturally the people wish to come this way. They have made the point very clear many times and the case in complete.

The policy of the highway commission means that Grant county is to be given cake in the form of an east and west tourist road but is to be denied the bread it needs in the form of a north and south road that would serve the big economic need. That is not sound policy and it cannot prevail indefinitely. It is grossly unjust to northern Grant county and to southern Umatilla. Those regions are isolated and need help.

If highway funds are running short why not curtail on the dessert, in other words, tourist roads, rather than on economic roads. It seems a travesty that this state can secure funds for roads that bring visitors into the state but can do nothing for a road that would give relief to home people who have suffered long and the getting tired of the primitive life they are forced to lead. The Grant county people of course appreciate the cake that they are getting but they tell us frankly and often profanely that what they desire is a road over which they can haul some Umatilla county flour and other supplies.

PRESERVING THE ELK

A FINE of \$750 and costs was assessed recently in a Clatsop county court against a Portland man who pleaded guilty to killing an elk. To some it may seem that the penalty was one of extraordinary severity, but it is going to take just such penalties and heavier ones to protect the noblest game animal of this country from the fate of extermination.

Our national museums are filled with the reconstructed skeletons of animals and reptiles which roamed the swamps and fields in prehistoric times. They became extinct when conditions on the globe changed from those for which they were naturally adapted. They were victims of evolution.

The native elk of America is not in any immediate danger of being a victim of evolution but he is in grave danger of becoming a victim of civilization. There are now only about 52,000 elk in the United States, according to the United States department of agriculture. These constitute but a mere remnant of the great herds which once roamed the forests from Maine to Oregon.

The federal biological survey is authority for the statement that the co-operation of federal, state and all other interested agencies is essential to insure the permanency of these splendid animals.

High mortality among elk in recent years has been due in part to adverse weather conditions—such as periodical summer droughts followed by unusually severe winters. But encroachment of settlers largely is to blame. Much of the suitable winter range is eliminated. Hunters kill thousands of elk as game and many of the finest animals become the victims of tooth hunters operating illegally. Mountain lions, lynxes and coyotes also kill many.

The elk is a distinctly American animal. He is the king of the forests. To allow his extermination, if it can be prevented, would be shameful. Too soon he will join the plesiosaurus and the rest in the caverned rocks—despite all that man can do to keep the race alive.

The department of agriculture urges that limited ranges of hay land, through which elk would be absolutely protected, be purchased by the government.

In any event the time is near when the same stringent efforts as those which saved the buffalo from extinction are needed to preserve the elk.

And not the least of these efforts must consist of constant vigilance on the part of game wardens and penalties by the courts upon those persons, who deliberately hunt to death the comparatively few remaining elk, such as will deter others from showing similar disregard for statutory laws and the efforts being made to keep the monarch of American game animals from becoming only a memory.

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

Anybody can sing in grand opera in the movies. No one has much sense until adversity beats it into them.

Those who make use of the daylight never seem to worry about saving it.

City men who go into farming succeed about as well as farmers who go into Wall street.

Golfers, fishermen and real estate agents possess a marked genius in the art of avoiding facts.

The boy without a college education who can make an honest living is better educated than a college graduate who can't.

Hez Heck Says:

"Suspender buttons and casters on bedsteads allus come off."

TOM SIMS SAYS

One day last week Congress forgot and did some work.

Men who long for the good old days would hate to wear rubber collars.

Out of 100 reasons why couples fight the main one is "because."

Health hint: Throwing out your chest never hurts it.

Boston woman who thought her hubby dead found him alive at a dance. This happens every night.

All play and no work doesn't make Jack wish school would start.

Aviators and others who look down on people have to come to earth sooner or later.

We may have a yellow peril and a red peril but vacationists worry about the tan peril.

They are finding new war frauds. It often looks as if the promise of a soldier bonus were one.

It only takes two to make a quarrel, but others always help.

Ohio man who dropped dead at a ball game may have seen the umpire make a correct decision.

There is a bright side. In hot weather water is warm enough to take a cold bath every morning.

One day last week a man didn't cut himself with a safety razor.

They killed a 450-pound turtle for Taft in London. The sea air surely gave him an appetite.

Two Americans in the British army went crazy. It was a short trip.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, July 21, 1894.)

N. M. Perkins is home from La Grande, where he sold Bingham Springs mineral water.

G. K. and F. P. Light and Misses Eda and Gertrude McConnell of Pendleton returned Thursday from a trip to the mountains with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Butter Creek. They visited Hildaway and Teal springs.

A plan is in the process of formation according to E. F. Wamley, which will make provision for sick or disabled members of the Pendleton fire department. Ed Weaver, T. F. Howard and D. M. French have been appointed a committee to devise plans whereby this feature may be put into effect. C. S. Jackson of the East Oregonian has signified a desire to contribute \$50 to this fund.

Henry Jackson and George O'Daniel have returned from Hepler and Long Creek.

O. W. Highy is cutting Marley which will go about 59 bushels to the acre. He expects his seventeen acres of wheat to go about 25 bushels to the acre.

Thomas T. Nelson has been named one of the stock inspectors for Umatilla county.

Rev. M. V. Howard is here from Walla Walla.

Miss Mable Daugherty accompanied her grandmother Mrs. J. C. Seales to Meacham this morning.

William Turrell is now bill clerk at the O. W. B. & N. depot, and Ed Crawford is car accountant.

Mrs. L. S. Tallman, Miss Ida Bowman and W. F. Bowman have gone to Lehman Springs.

Mrs. Gates won the matrons contest at the Methodist church last night. Mrs. Gates was presented by Mrs. N. S. DeSpain, who presided with an elegant copy of work entitled "No Place Like Home." The proceeds of the contest went toward paying expenses in sending Miss Ethel Garfield to the state Democratic contest.

At the meeting of the Weston school directors Wednesday evening the following teachers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Principal, Professor C. B. Leatherman, Misses Carrie Epple, Rose Epple, Cleo Beeler and Eva Wood.

Wins Award

Miss Anna T. Coledge, 18, was elected Queen of New Orleans by a committee of business men. She never wears the blue dress suit.

WHY NOT CHOOSE ONE OF These Tailored Suits

While you can buy them at sacrifice prices. The styles are virtually the same as for fall, the materials are the same, but the prices are very much lower. We suggest that you purchase now. A few tweed suits left at almost your own price.

ALL SUMMER DRESSES

have been reduced for a quick clearance. Your size and color may be here.

Boston Bags, brown and black split cowhide, a real bargain, each \$1.69.

Japanese Parasols used for sunshades, each 95c

Crochet' Bedspreads, full size, for sleeping porches, rooming houses, etc. Each \$1.89

Mercerized Table Damasks, pure bleached, fine satin finish, 54 inch to 72 inches wide. The yard 59c, 69c 89c, 98c and \$1.29.

We Have Athletic Union Suits in Sealpax and other grades. Very cool and comfortable for hot weather wear \$1.15 to \$1.95

Cotton Batts, weight 3 lbs., full size for comforters, stitched, Rock River high grade, each \$1.10

The Best Turkish Towels, large size, extra good weight and finish that we can possibly buy to sell at this low price, each 49c

Black Bathing Suit Bags, made of automobile leather, waterproof, make good shopping bags, each 50c

Bleached and Unbleached Crash Towelings, made of all linen, linen and cotton and all cotton. A splendid assortment of qualities, the yard 15c, 18c, 20c to 33c.

New Voiles, in the small dots, several colors, yard wide, special low price, yard 39c

Kute Kut Play Garments for Girls \$1.15

Koverall Play Garments for Little Boys 98c

The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.

GIBBON MAN WILL ACT AS FOREST PATROLMAN

(East Oregonian Special.)
GIBBON, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, little daughter Zona and Miss Alta Thompson left Tuesday for Meacham where they will spend the summer. Mr. Thompson working as a fire patrolman for the government.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kuhns stopped over at Corporation Ranger Station last night on their way to Mt. Emily lookout station where they will spend a few days while Mr. Kuhns installs a new fire finder there.

Mrs. Mae Wells and George Peterson spent Sunday in Walla Walla, motoring over in Mrs. Wells car.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyatt and little son Vernon, spent Saturday and Sunday here from Weston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Thompson.

W. W. Hoeh, manager of Bingham Springs, spent Monday in Pendleton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferguson and son James, of Pendleton, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bonifer were in Pendleton Monday on business connected with their store.

Roy Swart, third trick operator here is working in La Grande office for a couple of weeks, his trick here being filled by Miss Belva Williams.

S. G. Price of Weston, spent Sunday here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Thompson.

Wayne Williams came down from Pleasant Valley and spent Sunday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Had Your Iron Today?

That Delicious Bread —of Energy and Iron

SERVE raisin bread twice weekly on your table for three reasons:

1. Flavor;
2. Energy;
3. Iron

You remember how good a generously filled, full-fruited raisin bread can be. Your grocer can supply a loaf like this.

Insist—if he hasn't one he can get it for you. Full-fruited bread is full of luscious seeded Sun-Maid raisins—rich in energizing nutriment in practically predigested form.

Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron for the blood. Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakfast toast with coffee.

Make delicious bread pudding with left-over slices. No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread.

Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for you.

SUN-MAID Seeded RAISINS

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
Membership 15,000
Dept. N. 255-S, Fresno, Calif.