

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Oregon or Bust

I've strayed so long from the breezy west
To live in the stuffy east
That a yearning bubbles under my vest
Like a bucket of rising yeast.
With a longing strange for the cattle range
And a look at a Ionghorn steer,
I'm just as wild as a German child
For its regular glass of beer.

So pack, boys! Follow the sun!
Sure, I'd mortgage my teeth to go
To the Pendletonian,
Oregonian
Annual Round-Up show.

As a boy I looked through the mountain-tail gaps
Under the Rockies' snows,
Where the cowboys rode in their shaggy shaps,
Over the wide plateaus.
I've moved since then to a different ken
And the only herds I see
Are the pavement-tramping tribes of men,
Millions and more like me.

So pack, boys! Follow the sun!
Join in the westward ho
For the Pendletonian,
Oregonian
Annual Round-Up show!

My breath is short and my waist is wide
And a tenderfoot's ways I've donned.
Have I forgotten the Great Divide
And the slope of the sun beyond?
I am a man of another age—
And where is the boy I knew
Who camped in the starlight, slept in the sage
And sang with the buckaroo?

So pack, boys! Follow the sun!
West will be west I know
In the Pendletonian,
Oregonian
Annual Round-Up show.

Note—The above poem was written by Mr. Irwin after a conference with George Palmer Putnam, former Oregon citizen, always intensely interested in the west. Mr. Irwin was inspired by the idea of the trip that a number of widely known authors, including himself, are to take to the Pendleton Round-Up.

OREGON'S GREAT PERIL

THE purpose of the so-called republican convention to be held in Portland soon is of course to bolster up the candidacy of Governor Olcott who is believed in danger of defeat. It seems scarcely necessary that a convention be held to enunciate the principles of the republican party. The principles of that party are officially set forth in the national platform adopted by the last national convention.

But will the gathering to be staged on September 26 aid the Olcott candidacy or work the other way around. Time will tell, but there is certainly room for interesting developments. A committee of notables has been delegated to write a platform and that committee includes the name of I. N. Day. Therefore Mr. Day will be head of the committee, not in name but in substance. When Mr. Day is on a committee, where he sits is the head of the table. Mr. Day is a very able man in his line. He is a contractor with a bent for politics. But he is also a devout enemy of the direct primary and all its works. He said as much in a speech not many months ago. Do the republican voters want Mr. Day and his associates to write a platform and thereby tell them what republicanism in Oregon means? Is the voter not able to think for himself?

Another thought arising is that the various nominees already have platforms of their own. Each man on announcing his candidacy set forth the things he believed in or opposed. Upon that platform he received his nomination. Is he not obligated to stand by the platform that secured him his nomination? Has any unofficial convention power to change a nominee's contract with his constituents after they have voted? If not, then what is the use of a convention?

However, it is a condition not a theory that confronts Mr. Toozie and his fellow-workers. They have a gubernatorial candidate who needs help. They want to elect him so as to "save Oregon" and "reduce taxation" as usual. They want people to "vote 'er straight" and be happy whether they look it or not and even if it does take all that the ranch earns to pay taxes. All our troubles, as the politician sees them, arise from the fact that partisanship in Oregon is not absolutely pure. Only about 99 per cent of our officials are republicans and there is no law whereby a democrat may be jailed or hung for seeking office. There is peril in such a loose situation and the present emergency is especially grave. So we are going to have a convention and that gathering if it does its full duty will seek a capital punishment law for democrats and life imprisonment or a Daugherty injunction for republicans so bold as to think for themselves after the state committee and its "best minds" have told them where to head in.

It is a great scheme if it only works.

BASEBALL, A CIVIC FUNCTION

IT took the supreme court of the United States to decide recently that baseball was not interstate commerce, says The Nation's Business. But its importance as an intrastate industry has been made clear by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. To understand the story, one must know that not for years until this season have both St. Louis teams been threatened with championship honors. This year St. Louis has topped both lists and on the same day. Right with them, sometimes ahead, sometimes one step behind, have been the two New York teams.

The summer pulse of St. Louis beat higher and its temperature moved up with the St. Louis teams' records. Then a great wrong was perpetrated, a great wrong, that is, in the eyes of St. Louis. New York of the American League entered into a sordid business deal with Boston and acquired Joey Dugan.

St. Louis saw one pennant slipping from its fingers, but it would not let the wrong go unnoticed. The chamber of commerce rose to the occasion, and, backed by the Rotary Club, it voiced its protest to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's supreme arbiter, and to the heads of both leagues.

But alas! baseball law and baseball justice did not go hand in hand. Judge Landis agreed that the deal was not fair. It was, he said, "like adding a handicap when the horses are coming down the stretch."

And Joey Dugan is playing with New York. But the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis has officially noticed baseball.

It is announced that the state highway commission will let road contracts aggregating \$800,000 in October. It seems that the commission has money for tourist road projects, although dire poverty was proclaimed when it came to the matter of a little aid upon our Grant county road, much needed from an economic standpoint.

Life in the white house places a heavy physical burden not only upon the president but upon the mistress of the mansion as well. The task should be less arduous and Mrs. Harding has the best wishes of the whole nation for her recovery.

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses
Sap and Salt in the West, Ashland, Oregon.

Good advice is nearly always hard to take.

Where a man's graft is, there will his heart be also.

You can't learn a dog new tricks unless you are smarter than the dog.

The future holds little for the woman who has more beauty than she knows, what to do with.

One nuisance in a town, when you get rid of it, is invariably followed by another.

Tell a man he is smarter than you are, and he will not only admit it, but loan you money to boot.

Hez Heck Says:
"Breets, money and fish is hard things to keep."

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TOM SIME SAYS

Restaurant steaks keep their seniority rights.

If more hunting licenses are issued, we predict a milk shortage.

"What is hell?" asks the New York Herald. Buying school books.

Bestest thing on earth is deciding what to do instead of work.

"Jail Breakers Fall"—headline. Pen is mightier than the saw.

Atom is smallest thing in the world. Up an atom the biggest.

Drummers are good at talking because they live away from home.

If a man wants his dream to come true he has to wake up.

The drifter seldom lands.

What makes a country hotel bed bug madder than vacation ending?

Hard cider is pronounced illegal so there will be plenty.

Get a swimming hole feels lonesome after school opens.

Dempsey says rest makes a boxer. Now we know why he is champ.

There can be no universal peace until married men stay at home.

This may be an awful country; but in Paris, men wear earrings.

Nursing a grinch makes it grow.

"Turks Take Eski-Shebi"—headline. Some people drink anything.

All polished men don't shine.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, September 11, 1924.)

Lincoln Swaggart and wife of Athena are in town today.

Homer Hallock was up from Umatilla to attend the Elks ceremony.

Col. J. H. Raley and H. J. Bean are home from La Grande where they have been on legal business.

R. L. Mann, deputy collector of internal revenue has returned from Portland.

W. R. Howard and Mary E. Frazer were married Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church, South, by the Rev. A. A. Gibbs pastor of that church.

Pendleton Lodge 288, B. P. O. E. was instituted last night with proper ceremonies. The official roster shows that the following officers were elected to lead the lodge through the first term: J. A. Foye, Exalted Ruler, H. Alexander, Esteemed Knight, P. W. Vincent, Loyal Knight, J. A. Fee, Lecturing Knight, J. L. Austin, secretary, C. F. Wainwright, treasurer, Harry Hexter, Tyler, H. L. Mince, escort, C. S. Jackson, George Ann, and C. E. Rosevelt, trustees; F. B. Mitchell, chaplain and organist. C. H. Clute, district deputy, performed the duties of instituting the officers assisted by H. C. Grady, J. McKee, W. H. Mead, A. D. Charleston, H. C. Griffin, H. S. Vangordon, Homer Hallock, W. S. Ford and C. W. Cornelius. In addition to the officers the members of the lodge are Geo. R. Lash, W. W. Mitchell, Ed. Dickson, M. Barab, E. D. Boyd, S. P. Sturgis, F. H. Meills, Ben Oppenheimer, C. C. Sherman, H. M. Turner, E. H. Clark, E. Y. Judd, H. K. Ash, A. J. Borie, C. H. Miller and J. V. Sevoy. J. H. Kaler, J. J. Ballery, J. J. Murston, L. F. Cook, T. E. Bourke had already joined the antierd herd in Portland, while Jas. F. Johnson belongs to the Walla Walla lodge. A wonderful banquet was enjoyed at the Hotel Pendleton after the ceremonies.

J. M. Boardman of Deer Lodge, Montana is at the Hotel Pendleton. He is here to purchase cattle to take to northern Montana, to fatten for the market. At the present time he is making preparations to receive 1300 head of young steers that will arrive from Grant County.

W. S. Ford who is here on account of the Elks festivities, states that in

company with J. F. Cordray the well known Portland teater man, he is arranging a circuit of sixteen cities in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Mr. Ford was formerly a resident of this city and ran the first train out of Pendleton ever started by the O. R. & N.

On Friday evening N. H. Tenney will give his stereopticon exhibition at Frazer's Opera House.

RESCUERS START THIRD WEEK AT ARGONAUT MINE

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—The third week in the race to rescue the imprisoned Argonaut miners opened today with the rescuers still working feverishly to finish the work this week.

When You Select Your New Wrap

Be sure you come where you'll have a wide choice of smart styles.

Where you know you'll find fine woollens and quality tailoring.

Where you can depend on the values!

AN EXCEPTIONAL ASSORTMENT OF COATS

is now being featured—fur-trimmed or without fur; mannishly cut or with soft, "wrappy" lines. The prices are certain to interest you; the styles offer many of the famous Conde quality.

See the special assortments now at
\$15, \$24.50, \$39.50, \$47.50, \$57.50, \$75.00 and \$95.00.

Silk Chiffon Velvets are as popular as ever for a smart afternoon costume. We are showing a wonderfully good quality, 40 inches wide in shades of black, navy and brown. As usual our price is lower. The yard \$4.85

Spanish Laces in the all-over and flouncings, very fashionable for afternoon or evening dresses; colors are black, navy, brown, ivory and green. Yard \$2.49 to \$3.65

Homespun and Tweed Mixtures in all wool dress goods, 54 inches wide. Here are the best selling shades for skirts, suits and children's coats. Priced \$2.25 up to \$3.00

Flannel Middies, all wool, in colors of green, navy and red, made up in smart styles for school girls. Prices are \$3.25 to \$3.95

Real French Kid Gloves, pique sewn, crocheted emb. back, gray, black and mode shades, all sizes, one of the best values we have ever shown at the pair \$1.98

Ribbed Top Silk Hose—Black only, a famous Wayne Knit quality, all sizes, the pair \$1.50

The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.

We Buy for Cash and Sell for Cash

Better Merchandise Lower Prices

The FRANKLIN SIX

New Motor

More power; more speed; more economy
New pressure air-cooling system—the highest development of motor cooling

TO develop more power and speed was always easy, but to accomplish both, together with increased economy, took time and care.

The new motor steps the Franklin into the front ranks on hills and the straightaway and still maintains its well-known standard of the finest travel for the least money.

Test the New Series 10 for what you want most in a motor car—power, speed, comfort or economy. It will be the first time you have ever found them all combined in one car.

Name your day and get the finest ride you have ever had.

New demountable rims
Lowest price in 20 years

Touring Car \$1950 Runabout \$1900 Sedan \$2850 Demi-Sedan \$2250 Coupe \$2750
Demi-Coupe \$2100 Brougham \$2750 Touring-Limousine \$3150 (All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

Franklin Dealers in this vicinity:
FRANKLIN DEALERS IN THIS VICINITY
PENDLETON AUTO CO.

LA GRANDE—David L. Stoddard
WALLA WALLA—Franklin Sales Co.
COLFAX—Cram Bros.

Established 1907
YAKIMA—Henry H. Schott
WENATCHEE—Wenatchee Produce Co. Inc.

Pendleton, Ore.
SPOKANE—Hantz & Halsted
BOISE—Norman Gratz
BAKER—Chifford Hill