

East Oregonian

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription Rates (IN ADVANCE): 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 \$7.25; Daily, six months by carrier \$3.75; Daily, three months by carrier \$1.85; 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.

IN NOVEMBER. Now where the dials danced the wind runs like a maddening thing; She has forgot her laughter now, She has forgot to sing. Now little elves delve in the earth And play no pranks at all; While one by one the sad, brown leaves Wither and dry and fall.

BY COOPERATION WE CAN DO IT

IN THE judgment of the East Oregonian it would be hard to over-estimate the importance of the open river conference held here last Friday and the benefits likely to result directly or indirectly from that meeting and the action taken.

One immediate effect has been highly favorable and valuable support from two Portland newspapers, the Journal and the Oregonian.

Discussing the conference and particularly Mr. Teal's address the Oregon Journal yesterday carried an editorial from which the following is taken:

There can be no answer to the plea made by J. N. Teal at Pendleton for an open Columbia river beyond controversy. The case is closed. The only question is, the means, the time, and the who.

By the experience on irrigation districts in the Northwest, we know that the whole cost of canalizing the river would be repaid within a few years by the new wealth created through agricultural production on reclaimed lands. This more than happened at Yakima. It happened at Wenatchee. It happened at Twin Falls. It would be repeated on projects incident to canalization of the Columbia for navigation, power and irrigation purposes.

This should be full reason for the federal government to be concerned. What higher function can government have than application of a wise policy of using temporarily the credit of the nation to prepare for human habitation and production, lands that are now uninhabited and unproductive?

And if the federal government becomes an active force in the proposal, the problem is solved. The work will be done, and lands will be made available for thousands of the landless who now throng the cities because there is nowhere else for them to survive.

On the same day the Oregonian carried an extended discussion of the subject in which it said:

Canalization of the Columbia river, call for which went out from the open river conference at Pendleton, is one of the main parts of what should be a general plan to reconstruct the transportation system of this country. For many years we have used railroads as a substitute for inland waterways and coastwise ships. The volume of traffic has outgrown the capacity of the railroads. After the Panama canal and our new merchant fleet have relieved the railroads of most of the through traffic they are still congested with what remains. Our industries and general development of the country are in danger of being cramped by inability of the transportation system to carry their products. An immediate addition can be made to that system by improving our waterways and river ports and the craft that use them, then by making waterways the main lines and by using railroads as feeders to them and as main lines only in the broad belt of country between the head of navigation on the several river systems.

The three-in-one plan advanced at Pendleton fits in admirably with this general scheme. For it calls both reclamation and power development to help navigation in bearing the cost. Though the Columbia basin is at a far less advanced stage of development than the Mississippi basin, or the basins of rivers flowing into the Atlantic ocean, it offers superior opportunity to realize the three-in-one idea. It has land of virgin richness which needs water alone in order to become productive, while the central and eastern valleys need no irrigation. It has many falls and rapids capable of generating great power. Reclamation, railroads, mines and factories would constitute a market for that power. Products of the farm, range, orchard, mine, forest and factory would be carried on the waterway. In no section of the country other than the Pacific coast is such a combination of all three uses of water to be found.

That is the sort of support we have been looking for and praying for. If the Portland newspapers and Portland influences in general will make this cause their own they will have hearty cooperation from Pendleton and other towns of the Columbia basin and it will be but a matter of time until we put the thing over. It seems like a big dream but there is nothing impossible about it. We can harness the Columbia at three or four different places for less money than the single Columbia basin project in Washington is asking for. We can harness the entire Columbia for less money than is desired for the Colorado project, great as is that scheme.

Let's do it!

JAPS QUICKLY ADOPT LATEST JAZZ STEPS

BY JAMES McCLAIN. (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

TOKYO, Nov. 21.—The long-suffered and arrogantly impatient Japanese policemen have another perplexing problem to solve. In Tokyo it is causing more trouble than even the constant chase of the elusive "dancerous thought," the signboard of Socialism and Bolshevism. Their difficulty comes from the rapid spread of the jazz germ about the capital city. So popular is the snuggly dance, the shuffle, the can-can, walk and all the rest of them that Western dance halls are opening in all sections of the city. For the most part the shutters are not yet closed.

Laws Proposed. The police now have under consideration a set of laws to enable them to control the situation. If the plan goes through there will be a limit as to how close the man can hold his partner; bars will be erected from all dance halls, the dancers will have to stop at 10 o'clock in the evening, and dance halls will be so arranged that a person on the street cannot see anything through the window. No, Tokio is not in favor of the new laws, but the coming of any new legislation of the West causes immediate alarm and fear over the morality of Japan.

Western dancing was adopted long ago by well-to-do people, particularly young married couples who have lived abroad and who mingle freely with foreigners here, but the present epidemic is confined to what might be called the middle classes. The men are mostly clerks, actors, young government officials, newspapermen and musicians. The women are mostly girls just out of school, with nothing to do and aggressive. Most frequently a group forms a club, and each member pays a monthly membership fee. An outsider, foreigner or Japanese,

visiting the club may gain all the benefits for a fifty-cent one-night membership card.

Introduction Easy. If the visitor is a foreigner it entitles him to pick his partner as if they were old acquaintances. I have seen American dance more than once with a rascally, round-eyed, almond-eyed maiden, without being able to exchange a single word with her. The girls like it; it seems that there is something romantic about fast-trotting down the hall in the arms of an American or an Englishman. If he is recently arrived from home the girls soon detect the latest steps, and before the evening is over the entire gathering will be trying them out.

If one were to describe these young girls the American word "flapper" would be enough. In the United States or Japan they're just the same. One by one, as the latest magazines and American movies arrive, the cults of Western "dapperism" are copied. Less than a month ago I saw a young girl in the shopping district, also, just as many others about her, was clad in brightly colored kimono, with all the accessories of Summer and with cheeks slightly rouged. But there was something different; it puzzled me. Turning into a shop behind her in order to get a second look, I discovered the difference. Her hair was bobbed. This was the shock of shocks, almost too much to believe. That it was common. Since then I have seen half a dozen of them; soon bobbed hair will be more common than their fast-increasing preference for Turkish cigarettes.

TOBACCO WEAKENS MEMORY. PARIS, (By Mail to United Press.)—Non-smokers beware of smokers. Your memory may weaken if you inhale tobacco fumes. This is the conclusion drawn from a series of experiments carried out at the Academy of Medicine of Nancy by Drs. Mathieu and Strickon. Their experiments were carried out with mice which were placed in a glass case. Smoke was introduced and it was noticed that the mice then walked very hesitantly and seemed to lose a notion of their whereabouts.



What a Wise Woman Knows

The woman who takes pride in her baking and is watchful of the family health is never won away from ROYAL Baking Powder.

She knows that it is absolutely pure and dependable—that for over 50 years it has been used in the best homes in the country.

It Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

TOM SIMS SAYS

Even cautious business men have reckless spells. Bartholomew gave dimes to cover photographers.

The road to wisdom has never been napped.

The safe side of every argument is in the middle.

Seems as if the backbone of summer is about broken.

Congress threatens to hold two special sessions instead of one.

Dempsey may fight Wilds and where there is a Willie there may be a way.

Bryan's brother was elected governor of Nebraska but it doesn't run in the family.

Gone are the days when we got three years out of an overcoat.

Mackerel are so thick a Nova Scotia ship found sailing difficult. So boarders are out of luck again.

Influence bootleggers are gaining is astounding. California voted dry.

A dancer is returning to Russia with 26 trunks. The funny part is they are not dancing trunks.

Some towns are so lucky. In Washington it is considered proper for girls to pay their own way.

What's in a name? Willie Plant is a famous walker and not a gardener.

Times are so hard auto makers can't catch up with their orders.

What makes you want to go some-where else not being invited?

28 YEARS AGO

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

J. J. Balfour is home from Portland.

Marshall and Farnish will feed 5000 head of sheep near Pendleton this winter.

T. E. Fell has gone to Portland to buy machinery to improve the scouring mill.

Gene Hill alarmed his friends Tuesday evening at Willie's restaurant when he was suddenly taken with an attack of heart trouble.

Miss Joanny Brabin has returned to La Grande.

F. R. McIlis has returned from Portland.

J. D. Coleman, chief deputy in U. S. Marshall Grady's office is in town today.

J. W. Ray of Mountain Valley lost his home by fire Sunday evening and held no insurance.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Rev. and Mrs. G. A. McKinley will hold a home warming and reception at the congregational parsonage from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of Trinity church and their friends generally to attend.

Wm. Kugel has recovered his bull dog that was recently stolen.

CHINA IMPORTS RICE. SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—(A. P.)—More than 2,000,000 bags of rice, valued at \$13,000,000 in American money, have been imported into China from Bangkok during the current year, according to statistics recently compiled here. This is the largest

Canary the Death Gauge at Spangler



Canaries were carried into the gas-filled death pit at Spangler by rescue squads who went down to save miners from a death by poison gas or fire. The canary in its cage is shown with a squall who are about to descend.

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

One luxury robs you of two necessities.

Trickle down of plain hard work will cure poverty faster than charity.

When a promoter gets hold of an inventor, anybody can supply the answer.

The doctors seem to know everything about diseases except how to cure them.

Up to date! Sir Isaac Newton's famous law has had no appreciable effect upon taxation.

It is doubtful to be regretted that the Ten Commandments are silent about traffic regulations.

Hez Heck Says:

"Not a single woman more than twice her husband take her along to rock out a new suit."

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A PRETTY NEW FROCK

For Thanksgiving Time.

Would certainly not go amiss. Why not choose now from an assortment of good styles, developed in crepe silks or wool Poiret and tricotine? Smartest of styles for winter wear and then too, we've marked them at the lowest cash prices \$10.95, \$15.00, \$18.95, \$21.50, to \$49.50.

WE SUGGEST A WARM COSY FUR for winter wear. We have them in chokers and scarfs, in the wanted furs, fox, mink, squirrel, wolf, etc. To purchase now is the wise thing to do.

RAIN OR SHINE SILK UMBRELLAS. What an ideal gift, so practical, and the cost is so very reasonable compared with a few years ago. Colors are red, navy, green, brown, purple and gray. Trimmings are of bakelite in handle and ferrule tips. See these special values at \$4.98, \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95.

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS for school wear, have ring handle, black twill cover, each \$1.00.

NEW ART LINENS for Christmas work, made of pure Irish round thread linens, 18 in. and 36 in., 45 in. and 54 in. at 8c to \$2.65 yard.

BROWN ART LINENS in 18, 36 and 45 inch at 69c to \$1.75

COLORED LINENS for towels, the newest craze for art needlework, 36 inches wide, the yard \$1.25

Handkerchief Linens in several good colors, the yard \$1.50 or 20c square, 3 squares for \$1.00

New Flesh Color Silk Tubular Vesting, novelty weave, the yard \$1.95, or for a 27 inch vest length \$1.47.

Heavy Weight Silk Mulls with brocaded silky designs for night gowns, envelopes, etc. A specially desirable quality, the yard \$1.00

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We Undersell Because We Sell for Cash

quantity of foreign rice ever imported by China. Seventy per cent of this total was unloaded at Hongkong and Amoy, whence it was transported inland to the interior. The remainder came to Shanghai for distribution into North China. Chinese merchants have ordered several additional lots of rice from Burma and India, which will be sent as soon as arrangements for its transportation have been completed.

Rice prices have been rising in Shanghai, but have been stabilized by the importation of large quantities from Burma, India and Saigon. From Bangkok 200,000 bags have been imported. As there has been a great deal of hoarding of the cereal in the larger cities, Chinese authorities have issued orders threatening punishment to any rice dealers who hoard their supply, hoping to sell at a high price, or who are caught profiteering at the expense of the poor.

LAND CLOSED TO SETTLERS. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 21.—(A. P.)—Upon orders from Washington D. C., a large section of land in Kane county, Utah, surrounding Johnson's canyon which is noted for its hieroglyphics left by the Indians, has been closed to settlers. The order states that the land will not be opened until such time as an investigation can be made to determine the value of the inscriptions as historic remnants.

A Wonderful Invention

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer

The Gyroator is the device that creates the wonderful action in the water. No other washer has it and no other device ever produced such water agitation.

It is not a dolly machine. It is not a cabinet machine. It is not a vacuum or an oscillator machine. It is not like any other washing machine. It is the only absolutely new principle of washing in the past ten years.

The tub of the new MAYTAG is made of cast aluminum. It will not rot, rust, corrode, swell, warp or split. It is self-cleaning. It is light, yet has life-time durability.

It cleans as no other principle can.

The gyrating currents of water gently flex and work the fabrics until the dirt is loosened. Then the turbulent action of the water carries the dirt free from the clothes.

You can clean a tubfull in half the time.

It is beyond our power to describe the action of the water, its washing speed, its thoroughness and the care with which it handles even the most delicate things. You must see it yourself. You must lift up the lid while it is working and see the action, then you will understand.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION, YOU, TOO, WILL MARVEL

Come to our store. We have machines on display. We will demonstrate them for you.

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