

OUT OF THE VAULT

Hotel clerk pummeled by petite pugilist

A woman who took offense at being told to quiet down by the night clerk at Pendleton's Bowman Hotel in October of 1911 didn't need the help of a man to get her forceful message across, much to the clerk's chagrin.

Louis King, the night clerk at the Bowman Hotel, was sleeping on the afternoon of October 9, 1911, as was his wont before his shift at the hotel's front desk. At around 5 p.m., boisterous laughter from what he decided was the room of Adele Pefferle woke him from his slumber. King went to Pefferle's room and gave her a tongue-lashing, and requested that she be quieter. He then came downstairs to the hotel lobby.

Pefferle, a former member of the Boston Bloomers, ex-mascot of the Pendleton hose team and an imitator of men in many ways, took offense at King's accusation. She followed him down to the lobby and denied she had been making the noise that disturbed him. An argument ensued, King repeating his accusations and Pefferle refus-

ing to back down. Finally King accused Pefferle of being drunk.

And then the fistcuffs began. Pefferle lashed out with her right fist, knocking King's glasses off but leaving him more surprised than injured. "Was I drunk?" the offended woman demanded. When King declared she indeed was, Pefferle hit him again. And again. "You can't say that to my face," the incensed woman cried, punctuating each repeat of her assertion with another full-armed swing. By this time her hat had come off and her hair was askew, adding to her generally ferocious appearance.

King did not fight back, gentlemanly behavior restraining him, but he did attempt to end the fight by grabbing her arm. But Pefferle was no shrinking violet, and King found that restraining her was no easy task. Finally the day clerk came to King's assistance and the attack was stopped.

Pefferle was asked to leave the hotel, but she refused to budge. A visit from

Officer Kearney finally convinced her to pack her bags and take Train No. 17 for The Dalles that evening.

Pefferle, the daughter of a Spokane dentist, was no stranger to Pendleton — or to trouble. She had first arrived in town from Baker City in 1897 at the age of 15, and became the mascot of Pendleton's famed hose racing team when she punched a man who made a jeering remark about the team. Later she joined the Boston Bloomers, a women's touring baseball team that appeared at Weston's Pioneer Picnic in 1909. After being run down by an ambulance in Salt Lake City at the age of 21, the scars she received ended her vaudeville career, and she took to wearing men's clothing to find work. She was arrested for vagrancy in 1910 in Portland while masquerading as a man under the name of Joe Howard. Her final stay in Pendleton began with the 1911 Round-Up and ended just days after she gave up a waitressing job at the hotel that finally sent her packing.

DEAR ABBY

Friend's goth fashion would stand out at formal wedding

Dear Abby: A month and a half ago, my boyfriend of five years proposed. We are happy and excited. Most of the wedding party are my friends from college, who are like a family to me. They have also grown very close to my fiancé.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

One friend, "Eden," defines herself as a "goth." She wears dark lipstick, dark makeup and usually wears all black — lace, fishnets, etc. Her casual wear isn't all that out of place. However, when she dresses up, the goth comes out in full force — parasol, thigh-high boots, over-the-top stuff (at least to me).

She's invited to our wedding, and I'm concerned that she may go overboard with her wardrobe for the event. I do not wish to stifle her style or sense of self, but the guests will be mostly family and it's a formal event. Is there a polite way to mention this to her and ask her to tone it down a bit? I don't want to hurt her feelings or appear to be stuck up, however I am sure she will be in many of the photos. — **Polite Friend In Pennsylvania**

Dear Friend: If there will be a wedding party and you have a maid of honor, the responsibility of explaining the "dress code" to Eden should fall to her — for the reasons you mentioned. Whether Eden takes offense is anybody's guess, but at least the message won't come directly from you. If she chooses to ignore the dress code and "come as she is," focus on your happiness and do not let it ruin your day. As for the pictures, put her in the back.

Dear Abby: We live in Las Vegas. Now and then family members in Europe contact us to let us know their adult children will be visiting Vegas and would like to see us. We are retired and would enjoy taking these "youngsters" out for breakfast or lunch on the Strip. But what usually happens is, we wait and wait and receive no call until their departure, then hear all kinds of excuses about why they couldn't call earlier. This has happened three times now, and our question to you is: What are we supposed to say when they make their departure call? — **Ready**

To Welcome In Vegas

Dear Ready: It is telling that when you receive the initial phone call, it comes from the parents rather than the "kids." This is what you should say when the "youngsters" call: "Oh, we're so sorry you couldn't fit us into your busy schedule, but we understand. Hope you enjoyed your visit. Let us know when you'll be back in town. Bye!" Then forget about it!

Dear Abby: We have a storage unit filled with furniture we can't use. I want to sell it or donate it to a charity — provided they come and pick it up. My wife wants to give it to a handyman who has done work for us in the past. My concern is that it might be insulting and imply that he is poor and needs charity. I don't know that he is needy, but he might well be. I just don't want to insult the guy. What do you think? — **Just Being Nice**

Dear Nice: Offer the furniture to your handyman, and when you do, tell him you no longer need it and wonder if he might know "someone" who can use it. I don't think that would be offensive or imply that he is needy.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Oct. 27-28, 1918

Lieutenant Kenneth Roper of Pendleton, who died recently of Spanish influenza and who was buried here yesterday with full military honors, narrowly escaped death several times during his career as a sailor. He was on the Housotania when it was attacked by a submarine, and was also on board when his ship figured in a collision. Lieutenant Roper had another escape when a steamer caught fire while he was aboard. It was thought at one time that Roper was a German prisoner, but later events showed that his whereabouts were being kept secret by the U.S. government while he was making five overseas trips.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Oct. 27-28, 1968

The Navy admitted Saturday that a bomber from Whidbey Island, Wash., accidentally dropped five practice bombs off target. The Navy said all the bombs struck the ground about six miles north of the intended target and outside the Boardman range. An investigation showed an A-6A twin-jet bomber released its bombs later than scheduled. The bombs were water-filled with smoke charges for location purposes. Amos Shoemaker, who has a home two miles from Boardman, said Saturday one bomb landed about 1,000 yards from his home and 500 yards from a neighbor's home. He said the bomb, about two feet long and eight inches in diameter, made a crater eight feet wide and two feet deep.

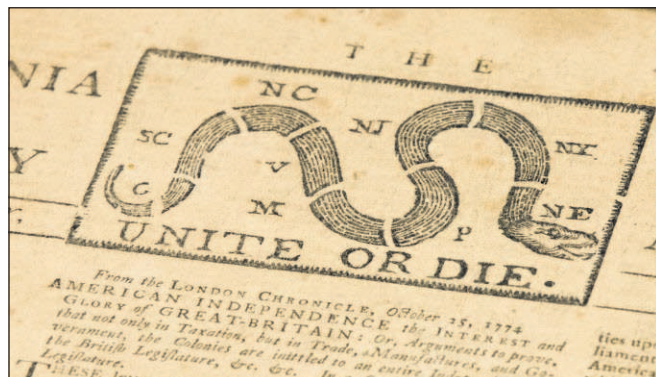
25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Oct. 27-28, 1993

A 13-year-old student who held his teacher and classmates hostage Tuesday told police he couldn't take the tension of "being perfect in school and in football." The seventh-grader carried a loaded hunting rifle into his first class at Armand Larive Junior High but was wrestled to the floor moments later by his home room teacher, Brian Johnson. School officials said today the boy's grades had been slipping and that some staff members had noticed he was troubled, but there was no hint of what would happen. The boy was taken into custody on 19 counts each of attempted kidnapping, menacing and unlawful use of a weapon. He was taken to the Umatilla County juvenile detention center in Pendleton.

ODDS & ENDS

Goodwill workers find original 1774 'rebel' newspaper

BELLMAWR, N.J. (AP) — A quick eye by Goodwill workers in southern New Jersey turned up framed pages from an original 1774 Philadelphia newspaper with an iconic "Unite or Die" snake design on the masthead.



AP Photo/Matt Rourke

The frayed Dec. 28, 1774, edition of the "Pennsylvania Journal and the Weekly Advertiser" boasts three items signed by John Hancock, then president of the Provincial Congress, who pleads for the Colonies to fight back "enemies" trying to divide them.

A jumble of small advertisements offer rewards for a lost horse or runaway apprentice, while another insists the poster will no longer pay his "misbehav(ing)" wife's debts.

The discovery was first reported by NJ Pen, an online news site.

Bob Snyder of the New York auction house Cohasco says the "rebel" newspaper shows how "everyone was good and mad" at the British just months before the Revolutionary War began. The masthead design is a variant of the "Join, or Die" political cartoon credited to Benjamin Franklin.

"These were very important propaganda tools," Snyder said of newspapers and pamphlets of the era. "The

This photo shows a detail of a Dec. 28, 1774 Pennsylvania Journal and the Weekly Advertiser at the Goodwill Industries in Bellmawr, N.J.

viciousness then in some was as much or more as it is today ... (But) the language was more powerful in putting down the other side."

Snyder estimates the newspaper's value at \$6,000 to \$16,000. Goodwill Industries hopes to sell it to help fund its educational and job-training services, according to Heather Randall, e-commerce manager of the regional operation in Bellmawr, New Jersey.

The framed document was dropped off in Woodbury, New Jersey, and sent to her department, which reviews donations that may be valuable, and lists the best among them on Shopgoodwill.com. Employee Mike Storms did the detective work, guessing it

was original given small keyholes at the inside edge of the pages that suggest they had once been bound by string. What's more, the four pages were preserved in an old frame with glass on both sides.

"It's like a big treasure hunt, really, because you never know what's going to come through. Sometimes, the things take a lot of research," Randall said.

"We got a Bill of Rights the other day, but it was printed by the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company," she said Thursday. "It looked good."

There are three other existing copies of the same weekly edition of the Pennsylvania Journal, all housed in university collections. Randall

hopes this one will find a home in the Philadelphia area where the public can see it. She posted it for sale on the Goodwill website for 15 days earlier this year, but the listing didn't get widespread interest. Snyder believes it should.

"It's only three or four months until the first actual shots of the revolution were fired. So by this time, everybody was good and mad," said Snyder, who said newspapers of the day were more partisan than today, although the level of debate was more highbrow. The Pennsylvania Journal was published by William and Thomas Bradford, who came from a distinguished local family of booksellers and printers.

"They obviously had a very strong belief system. They were willing to risk their lives to publish," he said.

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 it helps you surf the net (7)	_____
2 "The Net" actress Sandra (7)	_____
3 result of serve into the net (5)	_____
4 Nets' home, in the NBA (8)	_____
5 performer with a safety net (7)	_____
6 net pay before withholdings (5)	_____
7 like one casting a wide net (9)	_____

LL	OK	FAU	PR	ER
SS	ECI	BRO	AC	LYN
BRO	IM	BU	ROB	AT
OCK	WS	SE	GRO	LT

Today's Answers: 1. BROWSERS 2. BULLOCK 3. FAULT 4. BROOKLYN 5. AEROBAT 6. GROSS 7. IMPRECISE

WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

- Three Beatles songs
- Three Navy ranks
- Three smartphone makers
- Three four-letter mammals
- Three four-letter bodies of water

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: YESTERDAY MICHELLE HEITZ / LEFTenant ADMIRAL CAPTAIN / MOTOROLA SAMSUNG APPLE / MOLE GOAT BEAR / COVE GULF POND

H	K	Z	A	D	M	I	R	A	L	Y	E
Y	E	S	T	E	R	D	A	Y	H	C	L
A	D	L	S	A	M	S	U	N	G	A	L
P	N	J	P	V	C	O	V	E	O	P	E
P	O	G	U	L	F	J	L	C	A	T	H
L	P	X	Z	B	E	A	R	E	T	A	C
E	M	O	T	O	R	O	L	A	J	I	I
L	I	E	U	T	E	N	A	N	T	N	M

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Oct. 27, 1978, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for their progress toward achieving a Middle East accord.

In 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published.

In 1795, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo (also known as "Pinckney's Treaty"), which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, was inaugurated in New York City.

In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: "nylon."

In 1947, "You Bet Your Life," a comedy quiz show starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. (It later became a television show on NBC.)

In 1954, U.S. Air Force Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. was promoted to brigadier general, the first black officer to achieve that rank in the USAF. Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after the yet-to-be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.

In 1962, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, a U-2 reconnaissance aircraft was shot down while flying over Cuba, killing the pilot, U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr.

In 1992, Petty Officer Allen Schindler, a gay U.S. Navy sailor, was beaten to death near Sasebo Naval

Base in southwestern Japan by shipmate Terry Helvey, who pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

In 1998, Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize; the storm caused several thousand deaths in Central America in the days that followed.

In 2002, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was elected president of Brazil in a runoff, becoming the country's first elected leftist leader.

In 2004, the Boston Red Sox won their first World Series since 1918, sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 4, 3-0.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian John Cleese is 79. Author Maxine Hong Kingston is 78. Country singer Lee Greenwood is 76. Producer-director Ivan Reitman is 72. Country singer-musician Jack Daniels is 69. Rock musician Garry Tallent (Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band) is 69. Author Fran Lebowitz is 68. Actor-director Roberto Benigni is 66. Actor Peter Firth is 65. Actor Robert Picardo is 65. Internet news editor Matt Drudge is 52.

Thought for Today: "He who seeks rest finds boredom. He who seeks work finds rest." — *Dylan Thomas (1914-1953).*

ALIVE & WELL
541-567-0272
2150 N. First St., Hermiston
OCT 28TH - NOV 2ND
\$100 OFF
• I FEEL GOOD SMOOTHIE
• KOMBUCHA ON TAP
- HONEY CRISP CRANBERRY
- PEACH BERRY MANGO
• ONZIE (WORKOUT WEAR)
(TOP QUALITY / CUTE DESIGNS)
• ALL FRAMED ART & PRINTS
(NEW SELECTION)
• JACKETS, COATS & WRAPS
(STAY WARM WITH THE LATEST STYLES)
• ELEPHANT BABY
GIFTS & DECOR
• BULLETPROOF COFFEE
(KETO FRIENDLY COFFEE)
• IWIN NATURAL ENERGY
STREAM SHOTS (NEW)

BINGO \$1,000 WILL GO!
SATURDAY EVENING
\$5.00 BUY-IN (6 ON - 5 UP)
DOUBLE PAY PAKS
12:30 & 6:30 SESSIONS
Pull-Tabs and Snackbar
Minimum 10 years old with parent or guardian.
6222 W. John Day • Kennewick, WA 99336
509-783-2416 • 1-800-890-6485
"Caution: Participation in gambling activity may result in pathological gambling behavior causing emotional and financial harm. For help, call 1-800-547-6133"
www.bingoblvd.com
Mon & Thurs: 10:30 & 12:30
Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 12:30, 6:30, 9:30