



COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, one year, by mail, \$5.00
Daily, six months, by mail, 2.50
Daily, three months, by mail, 1.25
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
Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50
Weekly, six months, by mail, .75
Weekly, four months, by mail, .50
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, 1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, .75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail, .50

The Daily East Oregonian is kept on sale
at the Oregon News Co., 147 6th street,
Portland, Oregon, 900 Security building,
Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 Four-
teenth street, N. W.

Member United Press Association.
Telephone..... Main 1

Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton,
Oregon, as second-class mail matter.



But this I know: that every
Law
Since first Man took his brother-
er's life
And the sad world began—
But strews the wheat and saves
the chaff
With a most evil fan.
This, too, I know—and wise it
were
If each could know the
same—
That every prison that men
build
Is built with bricks of shame
And bound with bars lest Christ
should see
How men their brothers maim.
—Max P. Stahl in St. Louis
Mirror.

STRAWBERRIES MAY 1.

With the echo of the last blizzard in
Dakota still lingering in the people's
ears; with the chill of the last cold
snap in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri
still fresh in memory, luscious straw-
berries will be ripe in Umatilla county
and in other sections of the inland
empire's semi-arid belt by May 1.

It seems incredible, but it is never-
theless true. While but few berries
have been planted in the west end of
the county as yet, it is evident from
the limited tests made that Hermiston,
Umatilla, Echo, Fosters and all of that
section will be able to market new
strawberries in immense quantities by
May 1, every year, when once this in-
dustry is followed scientifically there.

The pursuit of the warm sandy
soil, the genial warmth of the early
spring sunshine, the mildness of the
winters and the absence of frost, all
combine to make that section of Uma-
tilla county the Italy of all Oregon.
The waste lands there are beckoning
to intelligent husbandry. Fortunes
are sleeping at the roots of the sage-
brush. Gold glints in the very sun-
shine and contentment smiles in the
landscape.

MR. CAKE'S ADVANCED VIEWS.

After listening to the excellent ar-
guments advanced by H. M. Cake, re-
publican candidate for United States
senator, at the court house in this city
last night, no man could doubt the
justice and absolute necessity of the
popular election of United States sen-
ators.

The political history which Mr.
Cake recited, showing the enormous
cost of the disgraceful senatorial hold-
ups, the wanton and extravagant waste
of the people's time and money in-
volved in the hold-ups, should con-
vince any fair-minded man of the
necessity for a change in the method
of choosing senators.

Mr. Cake has taken a fearless and
advanced stand for popular govern-
ment and the election of senators. He
has surrendered, absolutely, every self-
ish motive and aim, if such ever ex-
isted in his mind, upon the subject,
and trusts the selection of a senator
entirely with the intelligence and
courage of the sovereign people.

It is advanced ground to occupy in
this time of strong political organiza-
tion and active political machines.
Few men have found the courage to
take this ground in the face of the
party organizations of their states.
Few men have found courage to break
away from the party machine, to defy
the power by which the machine seeks
to name tickets, make platforms and
dictate policies. Few public men have
found courage to surrender completely
to the voter, and those few men who
have found courage to do these things
deserve the highest honor and recog-
nition.

Mr. Cake believes in electing the
people's choice for the United States
senate. He believes in amending the
constitution to make that method
compulsory. He believes that in order
to secure an amendment to the con-
stitution of the United States chang-

ing the method of electing senators,
we must have senators who believe in
this principle and so if Oregon elects
him to the senate he will stand for
that principle in that body, when the
question of changing the constitution
comes up for consideration.

Do the people wish to elect their
senators or do they wish to continue
the legislative hold-up? That is the
whole question.

A "REPUBLICAN PAPER?"

Once the Pendleton Tribune was a
real republican paper, worked for the
interests of the party, advocated re-
publican principles, represented re-
publican sentiment in the broadest
and most comprehensive way.

But today and for the past year and
a half, the Tribune has been a one-
man paper, a personal organ for T.
T. Geer, a narrow, petty defender and
apologist for Mr. Geer's record, boast-
ing in every column of its editorial
page its one central figure, T. T. Geer.

The interests of the party in Uma-
tilla county and eastern Oregon have
been neglected, abandoned in the Geer
campaign. Republican principles, in-
sofar as they concern the state and na-
tion are scarcely ever mentioned in
that paper, any more, but it is Geer,
Geer, Geer, morning, noon and night,
in news, editorial and other items.

No wonder it is necessary to give
away prizes and engage in a lottery
to induce people to take it. It will
require a very, very costly prize to
force many republicans to continue
taking this one-man sheet.

Aside from one or two unimport-
ant papers in the second congressional
district, the Tribune, his own paper,
is the only one supporting Mr. Geer.
But he makes up in self-praise and
self-adulation in his own paper what
he lacks of support in other papers.

The republicans of Umatilla county
must look elsewhere for the advocacy
and defense of republican principles
and republican administrations, state
and national. The Tribune has drifted
away from the party and is now sim-
ply a personal organ with one aim in
view, namely the furtherance of the
personal interests of its owner regard-
less of the interests of the party or
any other member of the party. Does
it deserve the party's support, in view
of these facts?

RICHMOND P. HOBSON.

Representative Richard P. Hobson,
the hero of the Merrimac incident in
Santiago harbor during the Spanish-
American war, will deliver the last
lecture of the season on Pendleton
high school's lecture course, next
Monday night, April 13.

Hobson is typical of the unique
American figures which the Spanish-
American war developed. His exploit
at Santiago was typically American,
typically heroic, an expression of the
vital young soldier-manhood of the
new world.

Notwithstanding his reputation as a
lecturer and as a congressman, (and
incidentally as a kisser) Hobson stands
before the American people today,
chiefly as the hero of the Merrimac.
His oratory will sink into insignifi-
cance when we think of him directing
the old hulk of a vessel into the nar-
row bottle neck of Santiago's harbor
passage to blow it up and block the
passage.

Standing upon the platform in an
evening dress, his admirers will yet
look beyond this figure, to that of a
bronzed face soldier plunging into the
salt waves of Santiago harbor with
Spanish bullets whistling about him,
splashing the water uncomfortably
close and making war's tragedy ex-
tremely realistic; friends will see only
the brave boys, led by Hobson, going
into what seemed a death trap to
plant a rotten old vessel crosswise in
the harbor and blow her up, taking
chances for their own lives by leaping
into the water to swim to safety—or
go down to death.

Such heroism in war is evidence of
a like sturdy citizenship in peace.
There are Richmond P. Hobsons doing
heroic duty in the common walks of
life; Hobson only performed a duty.
How many are doing this from day to
day, from year to year? That is all
there is to good citizenship: Just do
your whole duty, fearlessly.

It is the soldier's creed.

Fifteen fine young people are now
preparing to graduate from Pendleton
high school on May 27, and Pendle-
ton is proud of them. They have fin-
ished a course of training in this ex-
cellent school which fits them for any
ordinary duty of life. They are
equipped with an education sufficient
to enable them to cope with this age
of competition and they are now ready
to enter upon any special profes-
sional course which they may choose. The
school gets better every year.

La Follette is the logical successor
to Roosevelt and this fact is becoming
more and more apparent every day,
everywhere. La Follette stands for
the same principles, has the same

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

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AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG

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"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as I ever was."
W. J. ATKINS, Banner Springs, Tenn.

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GEER TOOK THE MONEY.

In answering the charge that
he sold the office of superin-
tendent of the Oregon peniten-
tiary to H. B. Plummer for
\$1000, during his term as gov-
ernor, T. T. Geer says in his pa-
per, the Pendleton Tribune:
"The truth is that Mr. Plum-
mer not only did not have any
sort of an agreement with me,
written or otherwise, but he did
not pretend to have UNTIL
LONG AFTER I HAD REPAID
HIM HIS MONEY AND MR.
LEE WAS APPOINTED."

kind of nerve, does things in the same
fearless way, is strong with the peo-
ple and is a counterpart of Roosevelt.

Buy five acres of sagebrush land in
Umatilla county, under some one of
the many irrigation projects and see
how quickly it will make you rich.
Berries, peaches, asparagus, rhubarb,
cabbage, potatoes—anything will grow
upon it and the markets are begging
for early stuff.

The machine is doomed. The peo-
ple will rule. Popular government is
to succeed bossism in Oregon. Might
as well get into the 20th century re-
publican band wagon. You will be
mighty lonesome outside in a very,
very short time.

A BUSHEL OF CORN.

Did you ever follow the career of
a bushel of corn? The following il-
lustrates the career of a bushel: From
a bushel of corn the distiller gets four
gallons of whiskey which retails at
\$16.50.

The farmer gets 45 cents.
The United States government gets
\$4.40.

The drayman gets 15 cents.
The railroad gets 80 cents.
The manufacturer gets \$4.
The retailer gets \$7.

The consumer gets drunk.—Kansas
City Star.

The Widow—The way to interest a
man is to talk about what he is most
interested in.

The Maid—But I soon tire of talk-
ing about the man I am talking to.—
Chicago News.

A Square Deal

Is assured you when you buy Dr. Pierce's
family medicines—for all the ingredi-
ents entering into them are printed on
the bottle-wrappers and their formulas
are attested under oath as being complete
and correct. You know just what you are
paying for and that the ingredients are
gathered from Nature's laboratory, being
selected from the most valuable native
medicinal roots found growing in our
American forests and what potent to cure
are perfectly harmless even to the most
delicate women and children. Not a drop
of alcohol enters into their composition.
A much better agent is used both for ex-
tracting and preserving the medicinal
principles used in them, viz.—pure triple-
refined glycerine. This agent possesses
intrinsic medicinal properties of its own,
being a most valuable antiseptic and an-
tiferment, nutritive and soothing demul-
cent.

Glycerine plays an important part in
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in
the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and
weak stomach, attended by sour risings,
heart-burn, foul breath, coated tongue,
poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stom-
ach, biliousness and kindred derange-
ments of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Besides curing all the above distressing
ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery"
is a specific for all diseases of the mucous
membranes, as catarrh, whether of the
nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels
or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative
stages it will yield to this sovereign rem-
edy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic
Catarrh of the Nasal Passages, it is well,
while taking the "Golden Medical Dis-
covery" for the necessary constitutional
treatment, to cleanse the passages freely
two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's
Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course
of treatment generally cures the worst
cases.

In coughs and hoarseness caused by bron-
chial, throat and lung affections, except con-
sumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden
Medical Discovery" is a most efficient rem-
edy, especially in those obstinate hang-on
coughs caused by irritation and congestion of
the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Dis-
covery" is not so good for acute coughs aris-
ing from sudden colds, nor must it be ex-
pected to cure consumption in its advanced
stages—no medicine will do that—but for all
the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neg-
lected, or badly treated, lead up to consump-
tion, it is the best medicine that can be taken.

What Makes a Bank Strong?

In judging a bank, always remember that it is the
personnel of the stockholders, directors and offi-
cers that are behind the institution which give con-
fidence to the depositor that his funds are safe.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Is essentially a "Home" Institution. Its stockhold-
ers are well known Umatilla county and Oregon
citizens. Its constant growth is the result of care-
ful and conservative management, with the most
liberal treatment for all deserving enterprise.

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00

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L. Dusenberry	A. E. Lambert	R. N. Stanfield
E. W. McComas	J. H. Raley	Clementine F. Lewis
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leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patron-
age. It is the advertising medium of this section.

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