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SONG.
Lord, that my heart can make
a song
For beauty blooming by the
way,
And lift its voice serene and
strong
In perfect day.
For limpid waters when they
flow
By flowered meads and grassy
banks,
And the red West when the sun
is low—
For these things, thanks.
Lord, that mine eyes in wonder
look
Upon the blueness of the sky,
And oftentimes beside a brook,
I dreaming lie.
For the south wind singing in
the trees,
The wild geese in their wedged
ranks,
And the everlasting mysteries—
For these things, thanks.
—Clark McAdams.

Several years ago while Pendleton was under prohibition and was afflicted with the same A Prohibition number of blind pigs Preventative, as there are saloons at present, a local committee was named to draft what was intended as a model plan for saloon regulation in the event licensed saloons should be restored. Since that time the main provisions of the plan have been put into practice in Pendleton. The ordinance adopted here when licensed saloons were restored embodied most of the reforms suggested, including such things as open fronts without screens or painted windows, abolition of chairs tables, games, music, free lunches and back entrances. The limitation of the number of saloons, the requirement of surety company bonds and other features almost too numerous to mention. Since that ordinance was adopted in Pendleton we have had peace where previously there was continuous war. The chief provisions of the ordinance have been obeyed and the effect has been wholesome. No doubt the terms of the ordinance could be enforced much more vigorously than has been done and with good results. Yet in spite of seeming negligence along the line of enforcement it is a fact that there is much less complaint than formerly in reference to our saloons. If reports now current are true the saloons of Pendleton are following the law more closely than some other business establishments. The situation bears out the theory that the solution of the liquor question in such a place as this consists in rigid regulation. It is interesting to note that Portland too is trying to get in line. A new saloon ordinance is proposed that if adopted will work a wholesome cleanup in that city. It is different from the "model" license ordinance adopted a few years ago which ordinance was model in name only. It may be that equal suffrage has worked a scare down there. However that may be if Portland and other places where the saloon question has not yet been worked out wish to avoid prohibition they will be safe in restricting the number of their saloons and in placing them on a clean, orderly basis under the terms of a law drafted in the interest of society and not in behalf of saloons or the owners of saloon property.

Do YOU Take Cold Easily?
That's proof that your system is run down and your blood impoverished.
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
will tone—strengthen—invigorate and prevent Colds, Grippe, Stomach Ills. Keep a bottle handy all winter.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

[From a series of elaborate chemical tests.]

Comparative digestibility of food made with different baking powders:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

99 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with phosphate powder:

67½ Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with alum powder:

67 Per Cent. Digested

Royal Baking powder raised food is shown to be of greatly superior digestibility and healthfulness.

Apptos the proposed change in the school system on the Umatilla reservation it may be mentioned that regardless of all his handicaps and regardless of numerous jibes at his expense the American Indian is making progress. He is making progress as an individual and as a race. The individual progress is the more conspicuous.

At this time there are several men of Indian blood in congress. Two of them are senators. Surely it speaks well for the race that it has two representatives in our highest lawmaking body.

The athletic prowess of the redskin is well known. For years the Carlisle football team has been feared by the big eastern elevens. James Thorpe, from Carlisle, last summer won the honor of being the best all-around athlete in the world.

A star in the field of art is Carlisle Kawagam, another product of the Carlisle training school. He is a singer and he has made a hit in Germany—the home of music—by the power and sweetness of his voice. He is a tenor and intends to enter opera.

It is not a bad showing for people who did not find the path of progress until the white race had traveled it some 1492 years and longer.

Here is a tip for those who lean toward physical culture and take strenuous exercise

Public Speaking with the Indian As Exercise. clubs or in gymnasium classes. If you do not get the result you wish join an elocution class or take up public speaking. It affords splendid physical training so its champions are claiming.

It is reported that President-elect Wilson gained 14 pounds during the three months campaign last fall during which he delivered many addresses. The explanation is made that while a person is speaking the muscles of the diaphragm are brought into play and the work is very beneficial to the stomach and the entire digestive system. That there is much in the theory is evidenced by the generally robust appearance of men who do much public speaking. They are usually hale and hearty. The well known good health of opera singers is attributed to the same source.

Brand Whitlock, who acquired considerable of a reputation as the reform mayor of Toledo, where Europe Ohio, is travelling in Europe and he expresses astonishment at what he has found.

"I have been bewildered by the thoroughness of everything. Everywhere I have encountered burgomasters and town councillors with whom the science of municipal government is not a political opportunity

or a passing occupation, but a profession which they have practised for years and intend to practice all their lives. Everywhere I have found the city in possession of what belongs to the city."

He had reason to be astonished.

Along with the early shopping advice comes the admonition from the postal people to address packages with care. Old Santa has much aid these days.

On to Lewiston.

An Income of \$800 From an Acre of Land.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside the editor of the Gardening department says:

"A reader, stirred up by my statement of \$200 returns from one-eighth acre in vegetable plants, especially cabbage and celery, asks me what may be his chances of securing an income of, say, \$800 an acre on two acres planted in these or similar crops in the suburbs of a small city. "An income of \$800 or \$1000 from an acre of market-garden crops, and especially of vegetable or flowering plants, is not only within the reach of possibility, but also of reason, and is actually secured (and more, too) by many gardeners near our cities or villages. But so much depends on local conditions, management, skill of the grower and seller, that I would not give any guarantee. The chances are good enough, but for the right person only. Begin slowly, gradually, carefully, and expand as you see your way clear. Do not let my figures tempt you to run in debt for land, giving up another business that has so far provided a living. Use discretion and common sense."

Heartless.

"How did you get along when you told your father of our engagement?" asked the timid young man.

"Oh, dear!" she answered, "it was dreadful. I'm so ashamed of papa. I don't believe he has a heart."

"Was he unfavorable?" "That's no name for it. When I talked to him about our living on love in a cottage on 87 a week, I couldn't make him listen to reason at all."

Not a Cannibal.

"And how would you like to have your steak cooked, sir?" said the ever polite waiter.

"Fine!" replied the diner, "I never did care for raw meat."

AN ADVENTUROUS PENNY.

(Written by Mabel Main, Aged 10, South Yakum District No. 13.)

I was made in Philadelphia in 1909 and was brought to Oregon by a man who gave me to a little girl. He told her she could buy a stick of candy.

She took me to her mother and told her to put me in her bank that set away upon a shelf where there was a lot of other money. There I lay in the bank for many a month. The little girl would unlock the bank and take many other pennies out and lock it up again. I wished she had taken me out but I still lay there.

Pretty soon her little sister wanted a stick of candy. Then she took down the bank and gave me to her sister and she went down town and gave me to the merchant.

The Big Christmas Store

is preparing a big surprise for all the people in Pendleton. Watch for the big announcements.

Now is the time to save every S. & H. Trading Stamp you can get.

Your S. & H. Trading Stamps and our large Premium Parlors laden with beautiful premiums, will greatly assist your Christmas shopping.



Alexander's Dep't. Store

Everything for Men, Women and Children to Wear.

And soon a lady came and wanted three yards of ribbon for her little girl. She took the ribbon and the merchant gave me to the lady for some of the change. She took me and said to her little girl, "I got you the ribbon and I will give you this penny." She took me and went out on the beach of the river and lost me in the sand.

I lay there in the sand and the waves washed over me. Pretty soon they washed over me so hard that I lay in the water.

About a week after that some girls and boys were wading on the beach and found me.

They said they thought I had dropped out of a ship. One of the boys took me and I helped to pay for some horse shoes that his father had to buy for his horses. He took me to the blacksmith and bought some shoes. He gave me and some more

pennies to the strong man. He put me in his dirty pocket and went to work again.

There I stayed in his pockets as long a time as I stayed in the little bank of the little girls. He then gave me and

a lot of other money to his wife. One day she was going to Sunday school. So she took me along with her. When the secretary came along with her little basket and took me. I stayed there the rest of my time.



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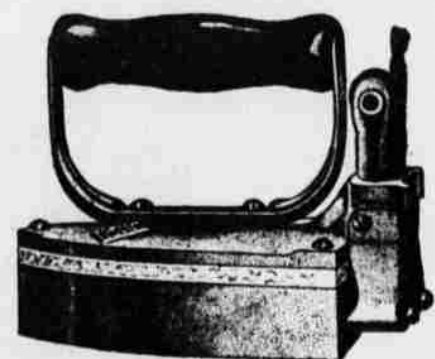
Lasting Reminders --Gifts That Cheer

THE mellow radiance and glowing warmth of a beautiful ELECTRIC LAMP will reflect the cheery spirit of Yuletide throughout the new year and for years to come. Like a fine painting, these exquisite Electric Lamps reveal the taste of the donor and become a lasting reminder of him or her.

Electric Lamps OF ALL KINDS \$4.00 to \$18.00



The gift of electricity and gas to the world mark two of the wonders of the age and the marvelous achievements of man—a present selected from the following list, will bring to YOUR HOME, luxury, comfort, cleanliness and added convenience—a prized present indeed



Electrical Gift Suggestions:

- Electric Chandeliers..... \$5.00 to \$20.00
- Art glass dining room domes..... \$18 to \$22
- Electric Reading Lamps, all kinds \$4 up
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- Electric Combination Toasters \$6 to \$6.50
- Electric Irons from 5 year to a perpetual guarantee accompanying \$3.50 to \$5.00
- Electric Chafing Dishes..... \$8.00
- Electric Heating Pads..... \$6.50
- Electric Luminous Radiators..... \$6.50
- Electric Curling Iron Heaters..... \$3.50
- Electric Vacuum Cleaners \$55.00 and up
- Electric Washing Machines..... \$55 to \$85
- Electric Sewing Machine Motors including installing..... \$18.00
- Electric Pocket Flash Lamps \$1.50 to \$2.50.
- Gas Ares and fixtures; Electric Shades, Light Globes and Fixtures of every description.

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Vaughan's Electrical Store

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