

Sunday Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 125 Sixth Street, Portland, Ore.

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How to Renewal. Send your renewal order to the Oregonian, 125 Sixth Street, Portland, Ore. Enclose your old paper for identification. If you have moved, send your new address.

Married Teachers. The Portland city board of education, in view of the present shortage of competent teachers in the country as a whole, the problem has just now been solved.

Why Such a Strike? A moving-picture firm of Portland is under boycott by the "movie" unions through the process of the sympathetic strike, because the operators in certain allied houses at Tacoma...

Trade with Russia. Removal of restrictions on trade with Russia, as announced by the War Department, is in substance a "notice" to American exporters that you may trade with Russia, but you must take all the chances.

Unreasonable Women. Senator Harding's statement should put to silence those incorrigible and unreasonable women agitators who have been so busy in the past few days...

The Failure of a Citizen. Martin Erlwein, gardener, surrendered his citizenship papers in federal court at Portland, Ore., yesterday.

Do Dogs Have Souls? To lovers of the dog, and they are more than legion, the thought recurs that paradise will be wanting if it does not find a friend, a nook, a bone, for the shades of these mute friends with eyes of loyal affection.

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territory has been formed into an eastern republic, the independence of which is being maintained by the soviet, and the Japanese troops are restoring order and protecting the railroad as far as Lake Baikal...

Inventors in the Hall of Fame. The unanimous vote of the American Newspaper Publishers' association by which the name of Ottmar Mergenthaler has been placed in the Hall of Fame...

Who Gets the Tips? The decision of an Illinois judge that "a hotel is entitled legally to the tips given to its employees" removes some more of the underpinning from the tipping system.

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Our Insignificance. I've stood in silence underneath the sky. When not a cloud was drifting 'er the blue. The sounds of day all hushed, the birds were hushed, the distant mountains like dark castles; few a star gleamed 'er. Of which I saw a star gleam overhead. The pines upon the far peaks, black and blue, like watchmen with their eyes turned straight ahead. Who guard the trails where unnamed creatures call.

And seeing, feeling, sensing all these things, Sublime, eternal, vast, spread for your view. Hearing the unnamed music of the strings. In nature's orchestras the whole world is through. I've bent my head, acknowledging to him. My smallness and my helplessness to give. Even thanks, such as I should, save trip with light. My heart where I rejoice he lets me live.

O man! If you would get one estimate Of your real value, compass one your size. Obtain an estimate of accuracy your weight— Stand on the mountain peaks between the clouds. And if indeed you be not wholly blind, If you have living soul, then shall you find Aside your self-importance, and shall find A new song in God's symphony to sing!

Homelick for Mother. Yes, I'm homelick for mother today. Though the grave closed between us, I'm homelick for mother today. There are many tender things I'd like to say. And would I kiss her hands and temples gray. And stooping down I'd whisper deep words of love to her. I miss you, Mother, O I miss you so! And I am sure the words would surely fall Upon her heart—Just homelick, that's all!

I'm tired out with the big game of things. The heat, the rush, the feverish work of the golden west. My brain is tired, I'm sluggish with the stings. Or worse, the scorpions. Oh, to put you again. My head upon her knee as I did when I was a child. My young heart's wounds unto her love appealing. Closed the red springs in her soft touch. And her dear words—"I understand it all!" Just homelick for Mother—that's all!

I've had my little share of praise and blame. My hands have not been emptied all of gold. A silver spray of myrtle binds my name. And many of my thoughts have been as wild as the wind. And love has filled my breast all it would hold. I've traveled far by land and ocean's ways. All tribes my kindred and all spots my home. To my dear Mother, I would give it all. For I'm homelick for you—homelick, that's all!

I'd like to feel your fingers slipping under the sun. The towed tangles of my boyish hair. And hear you calling through the cool night air. Your brood around you from the dawn to dusk. Ah, for that bliss I'd give Golconda's crown. And Montezuma's fabled mines of gold. For I'm homelick for you, Mother, that is all.

I part the tangled grass above your tomb. And put my face close down against the earth. I break the silence of thy sunless room. Where lies so still you who once gave me birth. And taught me honor's ways in heaven's world. I call to mind the thrills all I've borne in life's red school, where each is taught to mourn.

Why should my tears be numbered? For I'm homelick for you, Mother, that is all. Beyond the shining mountain peaks of the golden west. Here I am a-sitting, watching, ever watching. The golden sun a-sinking, in the trees instead of an apple tree! With seven separate kinds of fruit to choose from, all equally desirable, and for that reason, equally desirable, how could I ever have decided on only one? And with Eve's hesitation sin would have been lost to the world! Let us give thanks that the tree of knowledge of good and evil was not a Tutti-Frutti tree!

As the shade of Alexander Pope observes the belated financial tribute of modernity, as evidenced in the current rates for famous manuscripts, the departed author of "Essay on Criticism" must feel that some portion of his anthropological sympathy might well have been reserved for himself. The New York World notes that three bottles of Pope's "Essay on Man," in the manuscript, have just been sold in Philadelphia for \$55,000. This is undoubtedly a great improvement on the terms offered by the poet's publisher. It would hardly have paid Pope to wait 157 years for the advance. He had in 1733 a sufficient fortune to assure his personal independence and to ensure that he would not be troubled by poverty at great houses. And little did he dream of a nation growing up across the Atlantic to furnish a market for 40 musty pages of his handwriting.

Modernizing some historic utterances that have gone ringing down the corridors of American fame, the Boston News Bureau presents revised versions of the cynical misquotations: "I have not yet begun to strike!"—John Paul Jones. "I am sorry I have no more strife to give to my country."—Nathan Hale. "My country, right or wrong, I stand with thee, though I'm a Tenthite."—Stephen Decatur. "Turn back, turn! We're going to get it!"—Phil Sheridan at Cedar Creek. "I propose to die it out on this line if it takes all summer."—U. S. Grant.