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COYOTE SCALP BOUNTY LAW.

The papers of Western Oregon are already opening the campaign against the coyote scalp bounty law before the next legislature. The Evening Telegram deals in some slush along the lines that people in early days killed their own coyotes and also killed their own Indians, and other such things that the pioneers had to do before the government of the country was organized; and the Telegram goes further and states that it will be the same old cry of "give us fellows out in Eastern Oregon something," and brands the coyote law as a graft and predicts with sarcasm that they will get it and other things too.

There is no necessity for the papers of the western portion of the state tearing their hair over Eastern Oregon getting in its graft. Honors ought to be satisfactory on that score to the Western Oregon people. They have never been known to take a back seat when there was anything in sight. But they are not alone in this, for it is getting to be a general disease, this grafting business, with which all sections are infected, and especially along political lines.

The real merits of all questions are being lost sight of too much for the amount "in it," and people should look more to the merits of cases, and this will eventually be the governing power in all cases, it is hoped. It is claimed that there is opposition to the coyote bounty law even in the stock-raising countries, and that this opposition, joined with the general opposition in the sections where there are no coyotes and where there are no sheep, will probably cause the repeal of the law. This matter should be looked into carefully by the people before taking this action. The stockmen of Eastern Oregon pay large taxes and they are entitled to protection as much as any other class in the state. The sheep industry is one of the largest in the state and it should not be neglected in any particular, and whether one owns sheep or not one should not throw a stone in the way of the industry.

But if the coyote bounty law is not a necessity, let it be repealed. There are many theories on the subject here. It is claimed by some that the law costs more than it is worth; that the number of coyotes destroyed does not justify the money expended; that they do not do the damage charged to them, and that their destruction is the cause of the increase of another pest that does more harm than the coyotes do. It is claimed that since the law went into effect that the destruction of coyotes had caused an increase in rabbits, and that these pests destroy gardens and pastures which are more valuable than the number of sheep formerly destroyed by the coyotes. But issue is taken on this point, and the advocates of one theory say that the rabbits do not do half the damage that is caused by the coyotes, while the other maintain the contrary, and so on.

But simmered down to facts it may be pretty truthfully stated that all sheep-raisers are in favor of the coyote bounty law; and that people living in the western portion of the state and people who have no sheep generally oppose it; and that the small rancher who has had his garden and orchard injured by the rabbits, is generally opposed to the coyote

bounty law, but decidedly in favor of a rabbit bounty law.

The East Oregonian canvassed the subject among a few prominent stockmen and found all whom its representative met, were in favor of the coyote bounty law. One, a prominent cattle and horse raiser said: "I have not a sheep in the world and I pay large taxes in this county, but I am heartily in favor of the law remaining in force. It is a good law the sheepmen have been benefited by it and will continue to be until the coyotes are exterminated through it."

It should be settled by the people of Eastern Oregon. They are interested, they pay taxes for protection and do not complain at anything Western Oregon wishes, and the people of that section should not get in their way. If the coyote bounty law is a good one, let it remain in force and if a rabbit bounty law is necessary, let it be passed. This great state should not quibble over small things when it comes to the protection of its great industries.

THE RETURN OF ISRAEL.

Thy ruined walls once more arise—
Thy watch towers struggle toward the skies!

Across thy long-forsaken plain
The prophet's voice is heard again.
Thy wasted fields, so long defiled
By warring passions, fierce and wild;
Thy ancient hills, dumb through the years,
Shall blossom and forget their fears!
And springing from thy fruitful breast
Once more the harvest sings of rest!

The trembling rills, (long red as wine
With human blood), shall touch the vine,
And on thy resurrected wall
Its cooling shade again shall fall!
The lowing flocks and herds shall drink,
Free, as of old, at Jordan's brink
And crowned upon thy hill shall rise
Jerusalem, toward the skies!

So long by pagan hands defiled!
So long hath Israel been exiled!
A wanderer on the sea and land,
Scourged and accursed on every hand!

A by-word for the Gentile tongue—
In war uncrowned, in peace unsung!
His land despoiled by vandal arms,
His wanderings fraught with keen alarms!

His olden Hope, linked to the Past,
Will bear him fruitage at the last!
And on Judea's olden plain
Shall Israel's Kingdom rise again.

In all his devious, wandering path—
In all the burning gusts of wrath—
In all the deserts he hath trod—
(So far from man, so near to God,) That Ark of Promise, everywhere,
Upheld his soul in all its care!
For written on its holy page,
Refreshed and strengthened in its age,

Is God's own vow, that sure as fate,
Shall rise from ruin, Israel's state,
Then from the farthest ocean isles,
Unmindful of the endless miles;
From every clime, from every sea,
Thy children shall return to thee!
Thy beacons on old Olivet
Shall flame to others, higher yet!
Until the world shall marvel on
Judea's golden, gladsome dawn!
BERT HUFFMAN.

CIVIC BEAUTY.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press is one of the most earnest supporters in the United States of civic beauty; in fact its editor is the husband of Mrs. Conde Hamlin, who was recently in Walla Walla lecturing on that very subject. It offers a suggestion as to beautification that would apply to any city and which may be of interest to those who are working locally for betterment of the streets. The St. Paul paper says:

In Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Rochester and many other cities farther east, by allowing the maples and elms to have their natural growth—with only such pruning as is necessary to preserve a reasonable space between their lower limbs and the pavements, and to remove

unsightly branches—a great number of streets have been fairly canopied—the limbs meeting over the center of the road in a beautiful arch of greenery. Such a charming result could be reached in time on many St. Paul streets if only the tree butchers could be restrained.

When she was in Walla Walla Mrs. Hamlin remarked particularly what great opportunities there are here for beautifying the streets, but since her departure interest seems rather to have lagged so far as the general public is concerned. The Woman's Reading club is still promoting civic betterment and has done good already, but it should have the hearty support of the city as a whole.

Without a doubt Walla Walla could be made a model city, but such things take time and money. Flowers and trees grow well, and not sufficient attention is given to development, especially along lines which tend to the artistic. There is a lack of uniformity not only in the planting of the trees and the general distribution of the flower beds, but in the different gardens. One residence may be surrounded by a well kept garden. The lawn is always cut, the flower beds are weeded and a general appearance of tidiness displayed. But the entire effect may be lost simply because the next residence is just the reverse. One or two pretty places on a street are not sufficient.

Were all to take a like interest in the beautification of their places Walla Walla would bear a very different appearance. There are excellent things which are being done—Union.

Earthquake shocks have been frequent in Greece lately.

LIGHT AND DARK.

Day and night, sunshine and shadow are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickly woman. The healthful woman carries light and sunshine with her wherever she goes.

The woman who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own happiness and the happiness of others. She cannot help it. Those who suffer cannot smile and sing.

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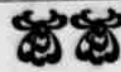
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Fancy figured lawns, 25c and 25c regular, sale price	18c
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