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Brock & McComas Company
DRUGGISTS



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

A CITY OF BOOKS.

How many young men of Pendleton will set aside one day's wages, each month, for one year, for the purpose of buying books for a free library? How many book lovers are there in Pendleton? What amount can be spared from the yearly salary to erect a monument to the progress and love of enlightenment of Pendleton workers?

Have you ever thought of it? You have, a thousand times. You are in favor of it. Certainly you are, as you are in favor of every other movement looking toward a better life.

It is proposed to make Portland a city of roses. Well and good.

That is an artistic aim. It furnishes a pure and clean theme for discussion and a noble task to work at.

We will make a city of books and will begin today.

In the midst of a populous and prosperous community; an educational center, with wider possibilities at hand in the erection of a new school; a metropolis of the inland Empire; the home of hundreds of farmers and stockmen whose property lies at a distance from this city, yet who live here to enjoy the advantages of this city, we can and must provide entertainment for the young men who are building characters here, and the young women who are blossoming into the excellence of womanhood, as future advisors, (said in all respect for the mastery of man) and help-meets of them.

Can you imagine a quicker way to put a name into effect than to call Pendleton a city of books, and forthwith buy books to fill it? Can you suggest a method of making a better condition, mentally, than this?

Can you think of a work that would be a stronger barrier against prevalent temptations? It is a suggestion, only. Are you in favor of it or can you improve upon it?

Are you willing to set aside twelve days' wages for a year, to make Pendleton the city of books? This is now before you.

It seems impossible to believe that a dozen prominent citizens of Portland, all reasonably well acquainted with Oregon conditions, could be bunched out of over one hundred dollars each, by a fraudulent timber locator. The very magnitude of the proposition condemned it. If there was a body of vacant timber land in the very heart of the oldest settled section of the state that would accommodate 15 homesteaders or timber claims, some reliable man could have been found, acquainted with the facts.

Governor Geer, in his letter declining to call an extra session of the legislature, lays stress upon the fact that he is the choice of the people for United States senator. The people have made many a choice before, and have been thwarted. The politicians have got Governor Geer on one knee and the people on the other, and while they are singing a lullaby to these unsuspecting innocents, some fellow, from the neighboring flat, will run off with the rag doll of the senatorship.

This story of irrigation is being written by master hands in Eastern Oregon. It will be the greatest chapter in civilization's pages. The conquering of the wilderness, the subjugation of the savages, the introduc-

tion of railways and telegraph, will all be stars of second magnitude, compared to the bridling of the spring freshets and their submission to man. The conversion of a desert into homes of thrift and contentment will equal any conquest in history.

"Prince Cupid," the native Hawaiian elected delegate to congress over Wilcox, will make a picturesque figure in American politics. If he insists on wearing his palm leaf suit on state occasions, Joe Bailey, who declined to put on the regulation evening dress suit, will find vindication for his stand.

The New York World devotes an entire page to the discussion of socialism. Is it possible that the goblin has lost its terrors for the conservative and that its hideous mein after having been endured so long, is to be embraced?

Portland is still shaking her skirts in a vain endeavor to scare the gambling mouse away. Meantime, the mouse sits nibbling at its piece of cheese, untroubled by the frantic contortions of the good old dame.

CAYUSE AND AUTOMOBILE.

An automobile and a pinto cayuse going down the street side by side. Yesterday and today—the past and present—the picturesque and the commercial—the old and the new.

It is needless to say that on the back of the cayuse was a personage as picturesque as he. And at the rudder of the automobile was a figure as expressive of modern ideas as the clipping, noiseless machine itself. Strict business and despatch personified. Such gifts as this scarcely call for a second glance.

Progress? Yes, and a progress that suffers for lack of sentiment. We are leaving the old behind, just in proportion as the noiseless wheels leave those clattering hoofs behind.

It is a break neck pace! What is not, this day and age? Seventy miles and hour by rail and tourists cursing the engineer for not making time. Six days to Liverpool, and business men praying for the flying machine, to outstrip the fleet-winged vessel. A flash of the electric spark that is heard in 20 seconds around the earth—the earth that has only been circumnavigated by man four short centuries and the eager public is shouting for Marconi to take away the bonds of steel and give us a wave of thought as certain, and tenfold swifter!

These two objects are landmarks on the borders of civilization. They stand for two races of men. They are symbols of two ages. From the sweet and lingering memories of the one, we turn to the amazing records of the other. The country is passing under the wondrous panoramic vista of change that reaches from one of these extremes to the other. Mentality and doctrine are traveling the same upward path. Faith and politics and economics are going ahead—even as the automobile outstrips the pony express.

What is it we call progress, in thought? Is it to preach and not to practice? Is it to have advanced ideas and poor results?

Or is progress, the joining together of the thought that moves away from a given stationary point and the deed that moves onward toward an ideal of action?

The pony is out of place in government and politics today. The easy touch of the automobilist, the skill and movement that forges ahead of worn-out truths is at the lead.

Betterment is the watchword everywhere.

Nothing is stationary. We either go back or forward; the cayuse is an improvement over the burro and the pack-saddle; the pneumatic tread buggy lords it over the ox-cart.

In just such proportion today's policy and thought and faith, should rise above those of yesterday, or even an hour ago, for principles, like physical growths, are constantly changing.

WORTH WHILE.

It isn't worth while to worry
Though the threads of the day are crossed,
And we strive in vain with the tangled skein,
Till labor and love seem lost;
It is easy to fret and trouble,
And it's hard to sing and smile,
But the anxious mood does nobody good,
And it really isn't worth while.

It isn't worth while to worry
Though others misunderstand,
And the good you do is thrown back at you,
And the favored refuse their hand;
You can call men cross and stupid,
And sneer at their graceless gulle,
But the cynic's part never helps the heart,
And it really isn't worth while.

It isn't worth while to worry
Though the battle for bread be sore
And the want at home drives you forth to roam
A beggar from door to door;
You may not deserve such fortune,
Nor others deserve their pile,
But the reign of right will not come with spite,
And it really isn't worth while.

It isn't worth while to worry
But it is worth while to trust,
And to keep one's faith that in life or death
The triumph is of the just;
That infinite love and wisdom
Are guiding us mile by mile,
And the stars may fall, but God's over all—
Ah! this really is worth while.
—Robert Whitaker.

Reno, Nevada.

The Spokane Retail Clerks' Association has appointed a vigilance committee to keep watch on some of the local merchants. The clerks have received reports that some of the merchants have opened their stores on Sunday, and threaten that if any grocer or merchant is found violating the law by keeping open on Sunday he will be prosecuted.

Students of Whitman college turned a false alarm of fire as a college joke lately and now the president has asked the city officials to detect the guilty ones and see that they are heavily fined.

A WOMAN'S RISK

As a trapeze performer is greater than a man's. She must have a man's courage and a man's muscle to succeed. But she must also work under conditions of which a man knows nothing. Many an accident to women acrobats must be attributed to the sudden weakness to which women are subject at certain times.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription heals the womanly diseases which cause weakness. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"With pleasure I write today in praise of Dr. Pierce and his medicines," says Mrs. Mary Conway, of Appleton, Lawrence Co., Tenn. "I was troubled with female disease; the back of my head hurt me so I could not lie in bed and I would have to sit up, and then I would have such pains from my waist down I could scarcely raise up. My feet and hands would feel almost like ice. Since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I can sleep well all night. Could hardly drag around before I took your medicine, and now can do my housework, and help my husband in the field. Words cannot express the thanks I owe to Dr. Pierce."

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing more than a thousand large pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

NOT A RELIEF BUT A CURE

Helena, Mont., Oct. 4, 1902.
Dr. C. A. Perrin,
Helena, Mont.
I wish to thank you for my relief. I was suffering agonies from piles and was taking morphine to relieve me, when, on the advice of a friend, I procured a bottle of your Perrin's Pile Specific and took a tablespoonful at night and another in the morning. At half past 12, noon, my wife gave me another tablespoonful, when my pain all stopped. In two days I was able to attend my regular business entirely relieved. It was simply wonderful.
Truly yours,
Julius Meyhoefer, Furrier,
Helena.

PERRIN'S PILE SPECIFIC

Farmers Custom Mill.
Fred Walters, Proprietor
Capacity 150 barrels a day
Flour exchanged for wheat
Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc always on hand.

SPECIAL SALE ON BOYS' CLOTHING

For a short time we will make a special discount on boys' suits and overcoats. Now is the time when your boys will need

New Suits and Overcoats

and you can save money by buying of us. Notice some of our Specials quoted below:

- Boys' three piece suits, late style dark check \$1.25
- Boys' dark colored suits, three piece 1.50
- Boys' heavy two piece suits, sizes 7 to 13 2.50
- Boys' heavy two piece suits, sizes 7 to 13 3.50
- Boys' fine wool serge dress suits \$3.50, \$4 and 4.75
- Boys' short overcoats, sizes 5 to 8 2.00
- Boys' short overcoats, heavy and warm, 6 to 14 2.75
- Boys' long overcoats, 9 to 15 years 3.25
- Boys' long overcoats, heavy, 9 to 15 years 4.00
- Young Men's long overcoats, all sizes ..\$6.50, \$5, 4.00

Special Discount on the above prices for ONE WEEK of

• Ten per cent off •

Don't miss this opportunity to outfit your boys

THE FAIR THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY



Quick Heat

Is what you want on crisp mornings after a sudden change. This is another demand that will show the excellence of

Cole's Original Hot Blast Stoves

The room heated to 80 degrees in five minutes; and this temperature maintained for three hours in the morning with the fuel put into the stove the night before, is the record.

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The Hardware Man
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Real Estate...

For Sale

Beautiful residence property on Court street, two lots and dwelling, \$2,500.00.

Residence lots, well located, at prices ranging from \$100.00 to \$250.00 each.

Boarding house and one lot—14 rooms—centrally located, \$2,500.00.

Boarding house, 19 rooms, \$1,900.00

One lot with dwelling and stable, \$700.00.

One lot and house, \$500.00.

Two lots, dwelling—6 rooms—and stable, \$900.00.

Rooms, bath and sewerage, three

One lot with dwelling of seven blocks from Main street, \$2,500.00.

And much other property, all on easy terms

E. D. BOYD, 111 Court Street

I have bargained with a competent Timber Cruiser to locate

Valuable Timber Claims

On the line of a railroad now under construction. This means a big chance for first-comers. See

N. Berkeley

Have some good farms for sale.

For POULTRY and STOCK SUPPLIES

Colesworthy

CHOP MILL

127 and 129 East Alta Street



THEY'RE COMING.

At a very fast clip. We refer to the many fine things on wheels we will only be too glad to have you feast your eyes upon. Stylish, well made, durable and reasonably priced, there's no reason in the world why you should not become the proud possessor of one of our BUSINESS WAGONS or WINONA BACKS, made for this climate by our special order. They are strong, well made, neat, and just what you want. We also have the SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW, noted for its light draft and good results. Call and examine our buggy tops, dashes, cushions, etc.

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Planing of all dimensions to order.

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are greatly enhanced in the laundry. We to the sum of domestic pines in this respect be beat at laundry work up your shirts and collars. And you have a "bosom friend" give you comfort and Special attention to and cuffs. Finest work at lowest prices. Satisfactory

THE DOMESTIC

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They like 'em

Every person who has our oysters has been

There is a difference in oysters

We get our supply direct from our own oyster beds. You get oysters in all natural flavor. Just like by the bed and open. They are not shipped to country, frozen and thawed. Our Eastern and San Bay oysters come to shell and are opened to wait. If you want oysters come and

Pendleton Oyster

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Wood, Coal and Building Material

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