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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922.

Every man takes care that his neighbor does not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun.—Emerson.

Will the American ever learn to eat a meal without meat? With beef and bacon climbing toward the moon, it looks like he might get out of the habit, if his salary is not raised.

E. C. Brainard, ex-county judge and ex-treasurer of Union county, who recently died at Salem, was a literary genius of rare ability. His collection of pioneer verse contains gems of unequalled richness and beauty.

Oregon hops climbing toward the 30 cent mark, wheat hanging near the 60 cent notch, beef and hogs, mutton, wool, butter and fruit hurrying along the channels of trade as fast as they can be had, are evidences that the local pockets are pretty well lined.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Pendletonian, a weekly newspaper published in this city, by O. W. Dunbar, is now before the public. It starts out with a neat appearance, an independent air and a good patronage. The East Oregonian extends the glad hand and wishes the new venture unbounded success.

A Kansas hypnotist has been upheld by the supreme court of that state in his freakish desire to bury his wife alive, while in a hypnotic state. This is an excellent opportunity for Mrs. Nation to smash. If ever a hatchet was in demand, it is right now, on top of this man's head.

"The Lord of the Desert," by Paul De Laney, of this city, is a new serial story of Eastern Oregon, which is being run by the American Type Foundry's Company, of Portland, in something over 200 weekly newspapers in the Northwest. The scene is laid in Southeastern Oregon and it deals with the typical characters of the frontier.

If President Kruger's book is written in the same style in which the Boers fight, it is certainly worth reading. But as the old gentleman was not in the hottest of the contest, it is quite likely he did not get warmed up to the fighting fever in writing his story. However, any story of the Boers is interesting. Their history is one of the chapters of modern history that will bear rereading.

John Mitchell says that \$600 a year is the least that should be paid to the coal miner. With families ranging from two to 10 children, even this is not enough to furnish the necessities of life and the extra cost of educating a family. No American workingman should be paid so little for his work that his income curtails the list of blessings promised mankind by the fathers of free government.

The most promising market now open to the Pacific Coast, is in Japan. The Japanese are a progressive people. They take up the white man's customs, manners and dress more quickly than any other of the Mongolian nations. Japanese students are flocking into American colleges by the dattons for a future trade with this country that promises to be amazing in its scope. The close intercourse

between that people and our own in the Philippines is the beginning of a new commercial era for the Pacific Coast.

The attempt to assassinate King Leopold of Belgium, did not bring forth many words of regret from his subjects. His life has been so utterly devoid of manhood, so full of rank abuses of his family and his position that his death would not cause a moist eye in his kingdom. How vastly different the personal character of King Christian of Denmark, whose people have just held a universal holiday in honor of his birthday.

President Roosevelt has promised to make a better government for the people. He says that prices of commodities have risen more rapidly than wages and that it is the business of the government to reduce the first without lowering the second. If he will keep faith with this principle and fight it out to the end, he will have the undivided support of the masses. Better government is all that is wanted and this is one of the ways to get it.

While the control of the trusts is now agitating the leaders of the great parties, the people should show their interest in the subject by jabbing congressmen in the ribs, occasionally. The voice of indignation against the unfair throttling of small concerns, the arbitrary raising of prices on every day necessities, and the strangulation of small business enterprises by the giant combines, should be so strong that no man in public life would dare to ignore it. If the entire session of congress should be devoted to curing this evil the people would be delighted.

An effort will be made to reduce the rates on postage to foreign countries, at the coming session of congress. Postmaster-General Payne will take up the subject personally. The foreign rate is so much out of proportion to domestic rates that much of the commercial business between this and foreign countries is hampered by the excessive costs of postage. Foreign-born citizens of this country will rejoice to have a cheaper rate, as the letter-writing habit is one of their chief sources of pleasure, and the reduction of the rate to France, Germany and Great Britain would be a direct benefit to a large proportion of population.

PROFITS OF FORESTRY.

From various European states where comprehensive forestry is practiced the Call has from time to time cited official reports of profitable results. The story has been virtually the same whether drawn from the experience of half-frozen Norway or of Sunny France. In every instance careful forest preservation has resulted not only in protecting the woods and conserving the slender mountain streams that form the rivers but in yielding a good commercial profit as well.

In his work on "The Indian Empire," Dr. W. W. Hunter says: "Up to 20 years ago the destruction of forests by timber cutters, by charcoal burners and above all by nomadic cultivation, was allowed to go on everywhere unchecked. The extension of tillage was considered the chief care of the government, and no regard was paid to the improvident waste of the woods and jungle on all sides; but as the pressure of population on the soil became greater and the construction of railways increased the demand for fuel the question of forest preservation forced itself into notice.

It was recognized that the inheritance of future generations was being recklessly sacrificed. The importance of forests as affecting the general meteorology of a country was also being taught by bitter experience in Europe. On many grounds, therefore, it became necessary to preserve

what remained of the forests of India and to repair the mischief of previous neglect, even at considerable expense."

Dr. Hunter tells us that as soon as the need of protection was recognized the Indian government set at once about providing it. Something more than 6,000,000 acres of existing forests were reserved from settlement and additions were made to the area year by year, so that by 1882 the reservations amounted to more than 12,000,000 acres. Competent experts in forestry were brought from Europe and schools for instruction in forestry were established.

Of the results we are told: "In 1872 the total forest revenue was £477,000, as compared with an expenditure of £295,000, thus showing a surplus of £182,000. By 1878 the revenue had increased to £664,102. The forest exports of that year included teak, valued at £406,652; lac and lac dye, £362,008; caoutchouc, £89,381, and gums £183,685." Dr. Hunter adds: "These figures fail to exhibit the true workings of the forest department, which is gradually winning back for India the fee simple of her forest wealth when it was on the point of being squandered beyond the possibility of redemption."

Such is the teaching of India. It is for the United States to heed the lesson and profit by it. We are now squandering a richer forest inheritance than India ever had, and unless we put a stop to the waste we shall ere long find ourselves obliged to repair it at an enormous cost.—San Francisco Call.

STAND PAT, JOHN MITCHELL.

Whatever you do, John Mitchell, Stand pat for the under dog! The bloated barons may win the fight, And justice may slip a cog— No matter for fiery phrase That brand you as anarchy vile! The heart of the nation is with you, John, And has been, all the while!

Let Baer rant wildly about you And fling out his craven creed! The child in the mills of mammon Cries out in its utter need! The pale-faced, wondering women Are watching by ampery chairs! The listening people join with them, John, In millions of whispered prayers!

The lash of the strong is cruel— The path of the poor is rough— The pangs of hunger are maddening, John, But never say you, "Enough." For back of your host is standing A resolute rank of friends! With balm for your sick and food for the weak— Stand pat, till the battle ends!

No cry from your lips for mercy— No plea for charity's ban— Take never an answer but justice, As law between man and man! Bend not to the hated sophist Who strikes at the toilers' bread! But bare your breast to the battle, John— Stand pat, that the babes be fed! BERT HUFFMAN, Pendleton, Or., Nov. 17, '22.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have such a bargain." "Indeed?" "Yes; you told me that blue poker chips were worth \$7 apiece and I got a whole lot of them for 75 cents!"—Washington Star.

Showing Age.

Some people begin to show age before the meridian of life is reached, or they have lived out half their days. They are prematurely gray, haggard and sickly, and seldom free from an ache or pain of some description.

Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in muscles and joints, weak stomach and poor digestion, lack of energy, and drowsiness, nervousness, etc., show that old age has been reached ahead of time. Bad blood and weak circulation more often produce these miserable feelings and signs of decay than anything else. An inherited taint or poison of some description is at work in the system, causing stagnation and a general unhealthy condition of the blood; and this, and not the weight of years, is dragging you down to an untimely old age and making life a protracted torture.

For purifying the blood and toning up the circulation nothing is equal to S. S. S. It removes from the system all the waste matter that has been accumulating for years, and makes the blood rich and pure, stimulates the appetite and digestion, and invigorates the entire body.

S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and the best purifier and tonic for old people, and those who are beginning to show age because of the run down condition of the blood. With rich, pure blood there is no reason why old people should not retain the happy disposition and buoyant spirits of youth.

If you have a cancerous sore, Rheumatism, or any of the ailments common to old age, write us about it, and our Physicians will advise you without charge. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.

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Bargain Opportunities

We have determined to make this week, ending Saturday night, November 22nd, one of Special Bargains. Scan our list below and you will be convinced that you can save money by visiting our special sales this week.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Ladies', Misses' and Men's roc hose, every kind in stock, Three pairs for 25c.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Woolen underwear, every garment in the house. Special 10 per cent off of regular price.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Woolen Blankets and Comforts all grades. Special 10 per cent off of regular price.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Men's Mackintoshes, duck and covert coats and heavy waterproof overcoats, 10 per cent reduction.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Millinery, 20 per cent off on all street and trimmed hats. Special prices on all Ladies' jackets and long coats. Special reduction on all clothing, Men's and Boys'. Regular 7c outing flannel will be sold at 5c a yard. Regular 5c outing flannel will be sold at 4c a yard.

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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.

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The S. C. Company, Portland, Ore.