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Just arrived from the East, a large and complete stock, including Burning Outfits complete. Pieces for burning, stamped and unstamped, Nut Bowls, Picture Frames, Tobacco Jars, Tabourettes, Bread Trays, Pipe Racks, Steins, Etc. These pieces are made from genuine bass wood and are very fine.

BROCK & McCOMAS CO.
DRUGGISTS



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1903.

Let others frame their creeds—mine is to work.
To do my best, however far it fall.
Below the keener craft of stronger hands.
To be myself, full hearted, free and true.
To think my own thoughts straight out from the heart.
To feel and be, and never stop to ask:
"Do all men so? Is this the world's highway?"—Charlotte M. Hall.

Breaking the ground for the Lewis and Clark Exposition seems an insignificant task enough, but if one follows that mental vision reaching through the next two years, there is seen the transformation of Oregon from the obscure station of today, to that of a queen admired by the nations of the world.

The La Grande Observer gathers up all the gall and wormwood that has accumulated in a life long memory, and with it writes an essay on Harvey Scott that will be a most bitter morsel for him to read, following so closely the glaring headlines announcing the election of his rival to the United States senate.

The February number of the "Iwakawin," the Pendleton high school journal, is out, and shows a wonderful improvement over the previous issue. The teachers and pupils of the public schools who edit and conduct this little publication, are deserving of the highest compliments. It is an ornament that should find a place in every Pendleton home.

Pendleton druggists will doubtless rejoice to learn that radium, the most terrific explosive on earth, has been reduced in price from one million to nine hundred thousand dollars per ounce. There are but two pounds of the commodity in existence in the world, and orders should be sent in early. It is manufactured in a cellar of a freezing temperature, in the suburbs of London.

The special election for a congressman in the first district, to succeed Thomas H. Tongue, will be held some time in June. Evan Reames, of Jackson county, is the probable democratic candidate. There are so many eligible and willing republicans in the district, that it is not possible to announce which one of the defeated senatorial candidates will condescend to accept this lower dignity.

In the death of President Martindale the state loses a noble type of citizen, the normal a highly capable instructor and the educational interests of the Northwest one of the most active and earnest factors. Men who are good organizers and who originate rules of conduct and methods of teaching, are the real motive forces in all progressive education. The peculiar place occupied by this excellent man and teacher will be very difficult to fill.

John Mitchell, in a short speech before an Indianapolis audience Saturday, said that strikes are the natural result of our high civilization. Workingmen are thinkers, who cannot be forced to accept a condition which they know is embittered by the selfishness of the great combines. These same thinking workingmen would gladly forbid the strike, if they

could reach a condition of employment, suited to the needs of a civilized community, through any other means.

Governor Chamberlain has made a record for economical government during the recent session of the legislature, that will not soon be forgotten by the people of the state. In vetoing the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company's forest fire bill, he saved the state \$50,000 a year that would have been expended in protecting and paying damages to the big sawmill concerns of the Cascades. The Newport Summer Normal School bill, which he vetoed, carried an appropriation of \$5,000, and was a nice junket for a few teachers on a vacation.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, indulged in some oratory on the Philippine situation, Monday, in discussing the sugar tariff. The senator says that conditions in the islands are unendurable owing to the absence of a market for their products. He emphatically declares that this government must admit their sugar and tobacco absolutely free of duty in order to insure prosperity for that people. In admitting the cheap labor sugar of the archipelago into this country free of duty, he also declares that the cane and beet sugar industry here will be ruined. The United States consumes 2,500,000 tons of sugar annually and only produces 1,000,000 tons. The sugar industry of the Philippines is now being concentrated into the hands of American capitalists who are making strong efforts to have the tariff removed from their product. The cheap labor of the islands, coupled with free trade, will give the sugar magnates there, unfair odds over the American manufacturer and will have the effect of driving small concerns out of business in the United States.

THE SOLDIER.

Oratory more or less sincere had vent in the Oregon senate the other day with the members of the Second Oregon Volunteer Regiment as the theme. It is fortunate that upon occasions the soldier in the ranks receives justice even although it be at the hands of politicians who sometimes seek to make what the boys call "grandstand" plays, to win the applause of the people in the legislative branches or who may read accounts of the game they play.

Whatever be the means of bringing this matter to the fore, let no one neglect an opportunity to pay his honest tribute to the soldier. There are some things that occur to one in whose mind this matter is considered. There was Hobson in the navy, volunteering to go upon that Merrimac trip, and hearing prayers from every man jack on deck that he be permitted to go with him, and, too, that fellow who stowed himself away on board the fated ship to be found by Hobson after the start had been made.

Who remembers the names of any but Hobson? What women rushed after those jack tars to shower them with flowers and, so some say, with kisses that the gods themselves would, if they could, purchase with the treasures of the ages? Is there any difference between the undoubted bravery of Hobson and of that stowaway?

Funston captured Aguinaldo, yet the public have already forgotten those who went with him, and so far as concerns the gratitude of the republic, he might as well have gone alone.

Upon every battlefield the soldier in the ranks performs deeds of valor. He faces death with a laugh, and counts his life as nothing, if in its giving he may add to the glory of the nation and more firmly establish his country's greatness. Who remembers those deeds of heroism, excepting when some peculiar circumstance brings him into public view?

It may be well to remark, however,

that the people of Oregon have not failed to accord credit to their Second Oregon boys, and have learned the glorious story of Malabon and Pasig to teach to their children. There are few who have not read and re-read of the Second Oregon, and that enflaming fire at Malabon, and the glorious fact that our regiment saved the day and upheld the honor of the state whence they went to the wars.

But it will not harm again to rehearse these things, even though it be necessary to secure their rehearsal via a legislative committee.—Oregon Daily Journal.

ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE SUPERB.

By all means the appropriation for the Colorado exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair should carry with it a provision for the removal of the exhibit to the Lewis and Clark centennial at Portland in 1905.

Making the display by Colorado at St. Louis on a superb scale is all the more advisable, for with an additional outlay of \$5000 to \$10,000, the state can repeat its St. Louis success in Oregon.

Remember, Mr. Legislator, the state of Colorado has a valuable reputation for grand ideas and doing things on a generous scale. This name and fame has been of enormous good to California, whose lavish generosity is world celebrated.

It is equally valuable to Colorado, which should always, everywhere, on all great occasions, deserve admiration as the state superb.—Denver Post.

THE TRAGEDY OF BEING POOR.

In the summer, when the hot wind sweeps the plain.
In the summer when the parched fields gasp for rain,
When the sky above is brassy and the sun,
Like a vessel from which molten metals run,
Hangs overhead through days that never seem to end,
They totter in the dusty streets and sigh,
The children in the huddled hovels pined,
Lie crying out through shriveled lips and dry—
In the summer, when the heat is stifling, Woe
Assumes a thousand shapes they must endure,
Till Death is kind enough to claim them—O,
The tragedy of being poor!

In the winter, when the plains are white with snow,
In the winter when the maddened blizzards blow,
When the sky above is leaden and the sun,
Like a weary slave, whose heavy task is done,
Shrinks out of sight, as if to steal a rest,
With faces pinched and blue they go their ways;
The mother, with her babies on her breast,
Beside the empty stove weeps through the days;
In the winter, when the blasts are icy, Woe
Assumes a thousand shapes they must endure,
Till Death is kind enough to claim them—O,
The tragedy of being poor!

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fifteen hundred revolutionists are on the way in arms to meet the Bolivian expedition.

AT THE TOP.

It is a laudable ambition to reach the top of the ladder of success. But many a man who reaches the topmost rung finds his position a torment instead of a triumph. He has sacrificed his health to success. A man can succeed and be strong if he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots before the eyes or palpitation of the heart; any or all of these symptoms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. By perfect and abundant nourishment distributed to each vital organ it enables the co-operation of all the organs to preserve the perfect health of the body.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 15 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not bear any solid food in my stomach for a long time; felt melancholy and depressed. Could not sleep nor follow my occupation. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

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Fourteen lots together, whole block, \$1500.

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