

East Oregonian

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The works of God are fair for naught
Unless our eyes are seeing.
See hidden in the thing the thought,
That animates its being.

The outward form is not the whole,
But every part is molded
To image forth an inward soul
That dimly is unfolded.

—Theodore Tilton.

The sultan has a way of getting even that is very effective. He removed Reshid Pasha, as vail of Beirut, as requested by the United States, but immediately appointed him vail of Bursa, a far more important and important position.

Those senators who are to inquire into the subject of the president's free transportation, over the Eastern railroads, should be careful to see that no free passes are hidden in their own pockets during the investigation. This inquiry is one which might cut both ways.

The government is now virtually killing the timber and stone law, and the desert land law, by inches. The reclamation tracts upon which no entry, excepting a homestead, can be made, and the forest reserves are both very effective barriers to the operation of these laws, and in this way the government can put a stop to the abuses of them, without formally repealing them.

Pendleton should have an extension of free mail delivery to every portion of the city. The government does not prepare such blessings for a select few who live under arc lights. As fast as possible, people should have their mail directed to their street numbers and begin to enjoy the progress of this system. It is intended for all the people. Make ready to enjoy it by applying for free delivery.

All the agitation over the subject of the next mayor of Pendleton, is resolved into this proposition. Will it further the work of reform now well under way to change the name of the mayor? Can a new man take up the work where it now is, organize his forces, and accomplish as much good for the city as Mayor Halley, who is already in the harness, and who has the support of every citizen in his efforts for better conditions?

In awarding the Clark loving cup for the best fruit exhibit at Ogden, the committee in charge found it necessary to go outside of the great fruit belt of Idaho to find the winning varieties. The fruit which won this cup came from a remote settlement near Long Valley, Idaho, known as Mann's Creek, and won the cup on the ground that its fruit was absolutely free from pests. This is a lesson for Oregon irrigators to remember. In appearance the Oregon exhibit stood far ahead of any other—but it wouldn't stand the test.

It is to be hoped that the school board finds it convenient to install a primary grade at the high school building. It is a dangerous proceeding to send little children from the south side of town across the track to the west end school, and this condition is denying many small children the benefits of the public school. It is a natural improvement which must be met, and as the board has

gracefully met other embarrassing situations in the past year, the people hope they will not fall in this instance.

Here's a sermon from the Long Creek Light, which should be memorized by the press of Oregon: "We are for Long Creek, its tributary communities and the common interests of the people living therein. The people of Northern Grant county, its business and its resources are good enough to go before the world on their own merits. The Long Creek Light is published for the best interest of the people. As private citizens we have our likes and dislikes, but our individual whims do not appear in our paper unless we are compelled to rise in the defense of our town and community."

In reckoning the success of the irrigation congress, and in recounting the benefits to be derived by Oregon from it, the kind service and courtesies of the O. R. & N. in furnishing a special car, and in offering greatly reduced rates to the Oregon delegates, should be among the first active agencies considered. This enterprising company shows a laudable interest in every possible movement which in the most remote manner, concerns the state and in this subject of irrigation, has been especially active in securing a strong representation from this state and in making a creditable display of Oregon products there.

One of the most attractive points of interest found by the irrigators visiting Ogden, was her two magnificent city parks. Pendleton could be greatly benefited by this inspiration, alone, if those of her citizens who viewed those evidences of municipal progress and pride, would turn their attention to converting the citizens to the park idea. Ogden has planted her parks on a gravel bed. Pendleton could produce a matchless profusion of shrubbery and trees with her rich soil and abundant water supply. It is worth investigating just ask yourselves where you could spend a few hundred dollars which would redound more directly to the credit of the city.

The East Oregonian will begin from now until the meeting of the State Irrigation Association, in this city, in November, that an Eastern Oregon man be elected president of this association. Portland has the presidency of the association now, and must concede the honor to the arid district for next year. There is a vast amount of work ahead for this association and it must be in touch with people and districts interested. When you get away from the smell of the sagebrush you lose interest in the subject of irrigation. With 54 inches of rainfall last year, Portland cannot be expected to be as deeply interested as Umatilla county, which boasts of the spot having the least rainfall in the state—10 inches last year at Umatilla Junction.

COSTLY SLEEP.

Sleep that costs \$900 a night seems pretty expensive, but that is what the sultan of Turkey is now paying for the privilege of more or less tranquil repose. The money is received by the members of the special military staff which guards Abdul Hamid's bedroom, and which consists of two generals, a colonel, a major, a captain and several soldiers. For their night's work each of the two generals gets 30 Turkish pounds—or about \$235—the colonel \$40, the major \$35, the captain \$30, and each soldier \$1, the entire amount aggregating slightly over \$900 in American money. The officers and men get their fees every morning immediately they have been relieved, and don't have to wait for it, like some pretty big nations to whom Abdul Hamid owes money.

This expensive night guard of the sultan has been maintained by him only since the recent assassination of the royal couple of Serbia. Of course the timorous ruler of Turkey always has been particularly well guarded at night, but the murders of Belgrade scared Abdul Hamid almost out of his wits, and he immediately determined that he would surround his bed chamber with the most vigilant men who could be secured, and make it to their interest to protect him. The command of the special night guard is entrusted to eight of the sultan's most trusted generals, two of whom are on duty every night. Owing chiefly to this and other precautions that the ruler has adopted recently, it is estimated that the weekly expense of running Yildiz Kiosk is over \$80,000.—New York Sun.

Mrs. J. W. S. Emerson, wife of a prominent druggist of Shoshone, Idaho, was fatally shot by a burglar Monday morning.

THOUGHT NEVER DIES.

I do believe a grand thought never dies;
I do believe that after love is best,
When the strange fire that lay within the eyes
And the wild singing of the heart's unrest
Have passed away, and we are calm and wise,
And think upon the love that makes us best;
I do believe there's more of Heaven in this
Than all the eloquence of earlier bays.
We reel beneath the first as from a blow;
We watch its splendor till our eyes grow dim;
We revel in its nectar 'till we grow dizzy and drunken, faint in every limb,
And so we sleep and dream, then wake to know
Our rapturous songs have deepened to a hymn,
Whose sweeter music, like a heavenly pain,
Fosshens our souls with drops of holy balm.

—Richard Realf.



The healthy woman need not fear the change which comes at the beginning of life's autumn. It is the woman who is worn out, run down and a sufferer from womanly diseases who naturally dreads the change of life. This is the critical period of woman's life, and the prevalence of womanly diseases makes it the duty of every woman who would avoid unnecessary suffering to take special care of herself at this time.

The ills which vex so many women at the change of life are entirely avoided or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong, and enables the weakest to pass through this trying change with the tranquility of perfect health.

"I have been a very healthy woman, and this time has been very hard with me," writes Mrs. Maggie Morris, of Munson Station, Clearwater, Co., Pa., Box 15. "I had come to the time of change of life, and I have been sick a great deal on and on. When Mrs. Hemmick moved beside me I was sick in bed, and when she came to see me and we were talking over our sickness, Mrs. Hemmick told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also 'Pellets.' I got her to bring me a bottle of each from the drug store and I used them. They did me a great deal of good, and I got two more bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' I never saw such a wonderful cure. Before I commenced your remedies I was good for nothing, was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself, now I can do all my work myself and feel well."

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