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Sometime, when all life's lessons
Have been learned,
And sun and stars forevermore
Have set,
The things which our weak judgments
Here have spurned,
The things over which we
Grieve with lashes wet,
Will flash before us, out of life's
Dark night,
As stars shine most in deeper
Tints of blue;
And we shall see how all God's
Plans were right,
And how what seemed reproof
Was love most true.
—May Riley Smith.

The American people need not become excited because Panama has signed the canal treaty. It requires something beside Panama's signature to dig a canal across the isthmus.

The Chicago merchants who have been "soaked" by "Profit" Dowie, will want some assurance from the Almighty that the next Zion-builder is genuine, before they run over each other to secure his trade.

If Bancroft does not lose the Portland postoffice, it will be because there is no trick left in the political grab bag by which his enemies can get his head. He was not the choice of the bosses, and is therefore marked as a victim.

Cuban veterans have asked for claims for damages and pensions from the past wars on that island, amounting to \$75,000,000. Cuban grafters, in peace, seem to be fully as numerous as Cuban bushwhackers in time of war.

The Oregonian devotes half a column to praise of Chief Joseph, because he failed to scalp any of the American soldiers killed in the battle of Big Hole, on August 9, 1877. It was not Joseph's fault that the soldiers were not scalped, but General Howard's, whose reinforcements pressed the old Nez Perce so closely that he was too busy saving his own scalp to take time to scalp anybody else.

The Oregon Good Roads Association has adopted a plan by which to construct a small amount of experimental road in the several counties of the state. Each county will be asked to contribute through the county court, a sum proportionate to the amount of state taxes paid by each county toward a total fund not to exceed \$5,000 for the state. This fund is to be expended under the direction of the Good Roads Association of the state in building a small amount of perfect road in each county contributing to the fund, the object of this work being to show the permanent advantages of well constructed roads. Umatilla county's share in that fund would amount to about \$200, and a section of good road leading from Byers lane toward the driving course, east of the city, should be built with it. It would be money spent in a worthy cause. Think of it.

The East Oregonian rejoices to see marked progress among the Pacific Coast magazines during the year, and is especially pleased to see the Pacific Monthly, the only distinctive Oregon magazine, showing healthy signs of permanency and individuality. The people of Oregon should take pride in supporting one home magazine. In view of the liberal patronage they bestow upon a dozen Eastern publications. There is room and resource for a good magazine in Portland. If it gets the same help from Oregonians as the Eastern magazines get, it can pay the same price for high-class literary work as its successful rivals of the East pay, and in time will be their equal. The mechanical, literary and business possibilities of the West are equal to the task of issuing a first-class magazine, and Oregon should support and patronize its Pa-

cific Monthly as California does her Sunset and Overland. Each Oregonian should take a personal pride in reading and distributing the home product for it is more truly in touch with Western life and conditions than its Eastern rivals.

Dr. F. W. Vincent made a remark on civics and home surroundings a few days ago, which should become a classic in Oregon. Speaking of buying books and beautifying a home, he said: "It is impossible to surround a home with too many beautiful things; eliminate the love of the beautiful from the home and you destroy half of life. Pile your home full of books, sofas and solid comforts. Make home a place of pleasure and enjoyment and not a hiding place for struggling pride and the empty rivalry of fashion. Beautify it and make it a place to be remembered by your children, when grown up and gone from its shelter." It would be impossible for any one except Dr. Vincent to crowd so much meaning in that many words. Too much attention is given to less important matters than home building in every community. Too many homes are mere stopping places. There is need of Dr. Vincent's creed in Pendleton and in every other Oregon town. More pleasant homes means more contented, home-loving young men and women, more happy old age and less roaming, discontented adventurers.

How will the thinking and conservative members of the republican party of Umatilla county view the actions of the Morning Tribune in relation to the Thompson case? It has been howling for peace and reunion in the party and then when only half an opportunity is presented, the Tribune permits itself to be used as the tool of one faction to fight the other; it throws a firebrand into the party camp by becoming a willing "goad stick" by which one side may prod the other. Instead of maintaining a dignified and honest course, best for the interest of itself and the party, it "represents." It rushes into court, becomes the star witness in a case that concerned it in no possible manner, and embitters one faction of the party against the other past all reconciliation, by "making" an interview for court purposes to be used to "down" leading members of the party. Hereafter, whenever a tool is needed, the Tribune must be considered an eligible candidate for the job, because it has stooped once and can never stand unchallenged before the party in this county again. Once a tool, always a tool. Those who have used it will be disgusted with it for its fittleness. Those against whom it was used, will more bitterly hate it for its party treachery.

IN THE RUBBER FORESTS.

Robert Blair Ewart makes an interesting report, just published by our bureau of commerce, of a trip across South America recently made by three New Yorkers, passing through an immense territory that still awaits exploration. The entire journey, from Puerto Jupunu to Para, Brazil, was made by water down the Amazon Valley.

Port Victoria is situated at the junction of the Rio Pichl and Rio Palcazar, these two rivers thus forming the Rio Pachitea. It is among this river that the terrible Cashalbas Indians live.

The Ucayali is a magnificent stream, as large as the Mississippi, and traverses one of the finest rubber districts in South America.

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racha," or fine rubber. All the rest are "caucho hunters." These latter are the bane of the country, and have done incalculable damage in the past few years. They do not bleed the trees in the regular way, but cut them down and extract the gum by the wholesale.

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AN ECHO LULLABY.

Bye O, Baby Bunting,
Papa's gone a hunting
To drive a thousand rabbits in.
And buy his babe a new sealskin!
Don't cry, Baby Bunting,
Papa'll come from hunting
And when he comes his rabbits,
And sells their feet and skins,
He'll buy an automobile
To wheel his helpless in.

Claude—Did you go to the theater last evening? Percy—No; I attended a sleight-of-hand performance. Claude—Where? Percy—I went to call on Miss Le Smythe and offered her my hand, but she slighted it.—New Yorker.

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