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O, brave is he who faces what he must / With step triumphant and with heart of cheer; / Who fights the daily battle without fear. / Sees his hopes fall, yet keeps unflinching trust / That God is God; that somehow, true and just, / His plans work out for mortals; not a tear / Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear, / Falls from his grasp; better, with love, a crust, / Than plenty in dishonor, envies not. / Nor loses faith in man, but does his best, / Nor even murmurs at his humbler lot; / But, with a smile of hope, gives zest / To every toiler; he alone is great / Who by a life heroic conquers fate. / —From "The Inevitable."

REMEMBER THE WOMAN.

While the Northwest is celebrating the achievement of Lewis and Clark, the woman in the case should not be forgotten.

Without the aid of the Shoshone girl, Sacajawea, no one can guess at the outcome of that memorable expedition. The captains were baffled by the almost impassable mountains and were surrounded by hostile Indians. The progress they were making was tedious and discouraging, when the ready wit and wide knowledge of this Indian girl guide came to their rescue.

She was familiar with the perilous route and led the party safely through the frowning mountain passes, dodged the murderous Blackfeet and brought the explorers safely into the Oregon country.

Without her and just at that pivotal time in their trip, who can say what would have been the outcome? Without her ready knowledge, they would have fallen easy victims to the Blackfeet, the entire party would probably have been murdered or turned back and the expedition rendered a failure. Without her actual leadership through the fastnesses of the Rocky mountains the journey would have been hampered by delays and mistaken routes, and no one can guess at the outcome of such a calamity at that time.

By her aid Lewis and Clark came and traversed Oregon and paved the way for the American immigration which saved the country to the United States. Without Lewis and Clark Oregon would probably have remained a British possession, and without Sacajawea, Lewis and Clark's expedition would have ended in disaster and failure, according to the best historians who have followed their path through the wilderness.

Oregon should fittingly celebrate this girl's achievement. Every city in the Northwest should contribute to her monument. Pendleton certainly has enough loyal, patriotic Oregonians to justify an entertainment this winter for the benefit of the Sacajawea monument fund. The statue for this Indian girl is to be built by the voluntary contributions of those who are now enjoying the matchless country she gave to the United States by guiding the explorers aright. It is to be placed in the Lewis and Clark fair grounds, beside those of Lewis and Clark. It will be made of bronze at a cost of \$7,000, and Miss Alice Cooper, of Denver, has been selected as its designer.

Let Pendleton women take up this patriotic subject. Their efforts should meet with hearty response from every lover of old Oregon.

A literary and musical program, made up of Western historical subjects, would be appropriate for such

an entertainment. It would be a refreshing diversion from the winter programs of theaters, socials and other ordinary amusements. A neat sum should be netted from such an entertainment in Pendleton. The women of the city could devote a few evenings in preparation to no more worthy subject and the schools could celebrate no nobler a heroine than in promoting a Sacajawea entertainment.

The Indiana state board of health has prohibited the further employment of 210 male and female teachers in the public schools in the state because an examination they have been found more or less afflicted with tuberculosis. Referring to this order, the Atlanta Constitution says: "This is a new turn in the endeavors of authorities to prevent the spread of the dread disease of consumption. But it seems a very proper regulation, and the precedent thus set by the Indiana board of health may be eventually followed by those of other states. The mortality statistics of the country show that tuberculosis is an insidiously increasing and fatal affliction of the race, and that there is, as yet, in spite of serums and other inventions, no way to minimize its prevalence and fatalities except to take precautions against allowing the affected to spread the disease among healthy people."

Score another for municipal ownership. The little town of Wasco has voted bonds to build an electric light plant for the people. Wasco will have cheap lights and good service and if there is any profit left it will go into the city treasury to help pay other expenses.

In 1903 the tax levy in Pendleton stood like this: City 9, school 9, county 28, total 47 mills. In 1904 it stands like this: City 7, school 7 1/2, county 20, total 34 1/2. What more can you ask of an assessor?

PATTI WAS A "FROST."

Mrs. Walter Reed who recently sang in this city furnishes the Oregonian with the following criticism on Madame Patti's voice and singing:

"Having heard Patti in her prime, and remembering how bell-like and pure her voice was, how remarkably even her tones were from her lowest to her highest note, it was with much interest and curiosity that I went to hear her again last night. To think how jewels from all the crowned heads of Europe have been showered on her, wreaths and flowers from all the artists of her day, praise and golden opinions from all the great critics, and now—now she places herself in a position to be adversely criticised by any and every one that hears her."

In going to hear Madame Patti, I did not go with the idea of hearing a great artist sing as she sang when she won her world renowned reputation. But I did want to hear what the greatest voice of its time had come to at the age of 60, how much had been preserved, what good it had done her to take every care of herself, eat, drink, sleep for her voice. I wanted to hear if the human voice can be made to last in all its beauty through so many years, to defy age and all the rules of nature. Here was the most perfect set of vocal organs the world has known, combined with the best of training, the best of care. Against all this is 60 years.

Well, age has won out. The voice is no longer Patti's voice, which has been to all singers nearly a synonym for the ideal in singing. With all her gifts, training, care, she has knocked off at the most eight or ten years. If Patti's managers wanted her to tour as a "has been," that is fair and square to the public. Many of us would go and hear her anyhow. But it certainly is an imposition on the public for her to tour this country claiming to have anything but a worn-out voice to give them. And I wonder: is it the love for money, and the utter disregard for what people may think of her, or has the ego been so fully developed in her that she thinks she really can sing yet?

The "Jewel Song" from "Faust" was transposed a half-tone. Her trills were mere excuses for trills; her last high note—B flat—was such an evident effort that one was glad when she got off of it. "Vol che Sapete" is a mezzo aria, but Patti has raised it a half-tone, making her high note G. It is absolutely simple, vocally, and so it was the best thing she did. For people who have no sentiment that is repaid by seeing and hearing what is left of the greatest diva of her time, well, I guess they want their money back. All I could think of was, why did she not quit 15 years ago, when she was a goddess to all that listened to her?

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ALMOST A SOCIALIST.

Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, believes, or affects to believe, that the wage system will pass away and that profit sharing and the co-operative idea will be evolved in its place. Mr. Wright is evidently something of a socialist, or at least he is providing them with another link to their argument, for if the condition mentioned mentioned by Mr. Wright does come about, the socialists would look upon it as another step toward socialism, just as they look upon the industrial consolidation of the age as bringing them nearer their goal.

In both cases, i. e., with all industry concentrated in the hands of the few, and with the wage system replaced by profit sharing—they argue it would be easier or a less complicated task for the government to step in and assume all industrial functions, which means socialism. We are not prepared to accept the doctrine of socialism, yet it is a curious fact that the socialists are the only people who have any solution to offer (however impracticable or utopian that solution may be) for the great problem of the age—what is to be the result of the impending and irrepressible struggle between capital and labor. — West Coast Trade.

WANTED—AN HEIRSKY.

The czar was lounging on the throne. The doctor paced the hallway. When through the palace came a faint And feeble sort of squallski.

The doctor hastened to the czar And said: "I wish you joyaki; You are once more a Papavitch, But it is not a boyski?"

The czar laid down his sceptrevitch And said: "It makes me sickski; To think that it is not for me To play with little Nickski.

"Tis had enough to walk the floor With toothovitch annoyaki. But it would not affect me so If it had been a boyski."

Then to the palace gate he went, Unheeding bomb and mineaki. And on it nalled a placard large, A boldly lettered signaki.

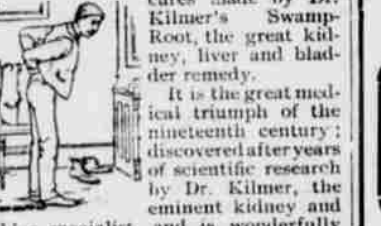
The Russians cried, "Long live the czar." The French cried: "Vivi l'Roiski." And read the royal sign on high, "Twas wanted here—one boyski!" —Czarinvitchski.

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