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The babblers in the temple made with hands
 Sat talking, talking, talking all the day,
 Of rectitude and justice, and the way
 The world should walk, obeying their commands,
 And while the glass recorded golden sands,
 And shadows lengthened in the busy street,
 There came a sound of swift, determined feet,
 And blows upon the portal's brazen bands,
 And then a voice, relentless and elate:
 "We care not for your arguments and creeds,
 We care not for your pity or your hate,
 We clamor not for theories, but deeds;
 Then give of the heart and not the head,
 Then give us for our toil, not stones, but bread!"
 —Selected.

G. W. Phelps, whose defective tax law caused the extra session of the legislature, evidently thinks the people would rather risk him in the courts than in the legislature again. Mistakes cost money in both places.

About the only thing county division would do for Grant county would be to give her a more presentable appearance on the map. Any change in outlines would be an improvement, as she now has the worst shape imaginable.

If the Jews have been under the ban of heaven for denying the Savior, surely they have done penance enough in Russia alone, to say nothing of their nameless sufferings elsewhere. Once more the civilized world must listen to the harrowing tales of massacre from that blood-drinking country. No wonder Russia has lost the respect of and sympathy of the world. The civilized nations should be ashamed to agree with her, even in a good cause.

Roosevelt, not having a million dollars to give for the nomination for president, must seek it from outside sources. Hearst, having it, is willing to pay the price. What is the difference in the tactics? Is it any more reprehensible for Hearst to spend a million dollars of his own for the office, than it is for Roosevelt to spend a million of Carnegie's money for the same place? Carnegie has offered a million for this purpose.

Governor Chamberlain's heart has been touched by an appeal from the unfortunate. In answer to the plea of a large number of discharged convicts, he has ordered the prison authorities to cease sending to the offices of sheriffs and city marshals the photographs of those who have served a term in the penitentiary. To many of the unfortunate convicts this practice was a continual condemnation. It barred them from business, society, good influences and consequently from honorable lives. Nine out of ten discharged convicts try to become better citizens. They try to regain their station in life. They feel that the hand of society is against them at best, and the presence of their photograph in the rogues' galleries of the country was a constant humiliation and cause for a hatred of laws and society. Governor Chamberlain believes in giving a man a chance to get right. His action will meet with a hearty response from every lover of humanity. Give the convict every

opportunity to forget. Let him shake off the shackles and efface the mark of Cain. Help him to forget the lock-step and the stripes. If he would reform and repent, give him ample inducement. A term in prison is not necessarily a perpetual disgrace if a man is improved by it and resolves to merit something better.

It requires some human sympathy and sentiment as well as money, to run a bank. In the unspeakable legal tangle into which the Wade failure threw the affairs of the First National Bank of this city, many of Wade's creditors and friends found themselves absolutely stripped of all their funds and without legal recourse. The general consensus of opinion is that the bank was not liable for Wade's individual business dealings, although the victims thought they were dealing with the bank when dealing with Wade. Several women whose money had been entrusted to Wade were left penniless, and although the bank was not responsible for their losses, it has restored every cent of their funds to them. Rather than see innocent victims suffer, the management of the bank will assume their loss. Rother than throw the entire community into endless litigation, in which the bank was almost certain to be victorious, it has compromised with the heaviest losers, giving them 50 per cent of the loss they sustained, rather than see them permanently crippled by the unfortunate affair. This action of the bank will endear it and its officials to this community and give it a place in the business circles of the state enjoyed by but few institutions.

The East Oregonian believes that the idle town property and vacant lots in Pendleton should be assessed just as high as the adjoining property on which some man has had enterprise enough to build a house for use. If people persist in delaying settlement and progress by holding valuable property for speculation, they should be made to pay even more tax than the man who benefits the community by spending his money in labor and materials and adds to the wealth and convenience of the city. Tax the idle lots high. Make it more profitable for men to build houses and improve the city, than to hold idle land in the city limits. It is unjust for the enterprising man who spends his money in improvements to pay taxes for those who wait for the other man's enterprise to increase the value of their idle lots.

Animated creation has the same characteristics and propensities, from the realm of bugs and beasts, up to the towering systems and organizations of man. The big bug eats the little one and grows fat; the big beast devours the little beast and satisfies his hunger; the strong destroys and drives out the weak, and occupies their possessions and appropriates their achievements, and in the human realm, intelligence has climbed only high enough to make it unlawful for the strong to kill the weak; even there the strong subsists upon the labor of the weak, appropriates their rights and privileges and grows rich upon their energy. It is only the most insignificant step in advance of the bug world and the beast world. The greatest progress lies yet ahead of man.

NOT A PACK MULE.

Upon your heart there Lies a weight Of suffering, of Sorrow great?

Remove it thence; it Will not do. The heart can't leap and Labor too.

It cannot beat and Strive its best By such a heavy Load oppressed.

Go, borrow Master Wisdom's cart— Don't make a pack mule Of your heart.

—Chicago American.

THE YEARS.

The years fly on faster and faster. Each one seems more hurried and fleet. Time was I deemed age a disaster. But now I hold any age sweet. Time was I served youth as a master. But now life must serve at my feet.

The hopes I am leaving behind me. The joys of today and of yore. The love lights that dazzle and blind me.

The pleasures that make up life's store Are nothing to those that shall find me In realms that are waiting before.

I doubt that old orthodox story Of golden paved city and throne. Yet know there are regions of glory That never an atlas has shown. And I know as my head becomes hoary My soul will be nearing its own.

I know I am building my heaven. While journeying on by the way. Each thought is a nail that is driven In structures that cannot decay. And the mansion at last will be given To me as I shape it today.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

EVOLUTION OF ENGLISH.

The evolution of the English language has gone on by forces that the scholars are not able to control. The common people continue, in their natural intercourse, to use words that the scholars frown upon and try to prevent, expressing themselves through phrases that the grammarians deny. But at last the scholars have to admit them.

It reminds one of a gang of scolding women following a conquering army, picking up the pieces and finding fault, screaming along at the heels of the army, doing nothing in the world but filling the air with their futile noise. The army goes right on, paying no attention to the straggling horde of grumblers that are behind.

So it is with the grammarians and the scholars, in the evolution of the English language.

They have been absolutely unable to do anything except to find fault and call names. This they call an "idiom," and that they call a "slang phrase," but it does not make any difference what they call it, the people continue to use it, and sooner or later they are compelled to put it in their dictionaries and grammars.

COMING EVENTS.

- April 9.—Umatilla county republican convention.
- April 12.—Umatilla county democratic convention.
- April 12.—School bond election, Pendleton.
- April 14.—Republican state convention, Portland.
- April 16.—Meeting of Oregon Cattle-growers' Association, Portland.
- April 19.—Democratic state convention, Portland.
- May 2.—Oregon Federation of Labor, Oregon City.
- May 4.—General M. E. conference, Los Angeles.
- May 27-28.—Caledonian picnic at Athena.
- June 2, 3, 4.—Umatilla county pioneers' reunion, at Weston.
- June 6.—General election in Oregon.
- June 15, 16, 17.—Oregon encampment G. A. R., Hood River.

Bummer Spicer shot and killed James Johnson, at George creek, Breathitt county, Kentucky. Johnson was a nephew of J. B. Marcum, who was assassinated a year ago, and the murder will doubtless reopen the old feud in full force.



Love is sometimes a hard task-master. He drives women to tasks beyond their strength and lays heavy burdens on their shoulders. Love of husband, love of family, forces many a woman day by day to labor for the home when aching back and throbbing head make her utterly unfit for household duties.

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