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The task that seems so very great. From which you daily shrink in dread. Will never dwindle while you wait. And wish the way were clear ahead. The traveler whose feet have burned. On dusty slopes in valleys deep. And on the rocky heights has learned. That distant hills are always steep. Why wait when there is work for you? Why scan it from afar and sigh? It may not be so hard to do. If you but press ahead and try. We marvel, when upon the height. We let our glances backward sweep. At all the gentle slopes in sight. The distant hills are always steep. —S. E. Kiser.

VOTE FOR OREGON.

The result of the election Monday will have no more significance in the November election than if it were an election in Mars. The people of Oregon are settling their own local affairs in their own way, and the lashing of the politicians will have no effect.

There are local conditions, the fitness of men, special issues in different counties and questions vital to the interest of the state to be settled, which are foreign to the issues in the national election, and outside of national politics.

The voters of Oregon are independent and self-assertive. They know what they want and they will choose their favorites in spite of the ensuing national election.

The selection of able and efficient men in county offices regardless of politics will have no bearing on the result of the November election.

The people need economical and progressive men in county offices, and they appreciate the services of good men and will elect them, no matter what their politics, and then in November each man will align himself with his party and express his sentiments on national issues just as he expressed himself on local issues, in the selection of the best men for office.

President Roosevelt will have more respect for Oregon for voting as her interest and local affairs demand, than if she voted against the best interests of the state in June, for no other reason than that they wish to endorse his policy.

Roosevelt has nothing to do with making the tax levy in Umatilla county. He respects Umatilla county for asserting her self-interest and independence in choosing the best men and for settling local issues from a local standpoint.

He is a sensible and independent man. He despises the fawning, truckling spirit in his own party more bitterly than he does the most rampant democrat. He will have a higher respect for Oregon if she shows the independent spirit in her state election, than if she voted to endorse his policy, and in doing so, should trench one incapable or corrupt man in office, or should fail to re-elect one conscientious, able county official whose past service endears him to the people, although his politics may be opposed to the president.

The June election is for Oregon; upon its results depend the conduct of local affairs and county and state expenses. The November election is for national issues, and there is no bearing on those issues in any result of the June election. Vote for Oregon now; for the president later. He will respect you for it.

INVITE IRRIGATION.

The East Oregonian urges upon the voters of Umatilla county the necessity of having a truly representative delegation in the next legislature—one which will command the respect and confidence of the state and the government, and one which has a permanent and fixed interest in the development of Eastern Oregon, and especially Umatilla and Morrow counties.

Such a delegation has been supported conscientiously by this paper during this campaign, although its opposition to Frank Holbrook has brought down upon it bitter denunciation of the friends of Holbrook.

To these the East Oregonian says that the interests of this and Morrow counties are paramount to the private interests of any man. These counties need government irrigation. That alone can complete the settlement of these counties. To get the fullest confidence of the government these counties must elect men who can command the confidence of the government officials.

Irrigation will only come as the counties prepare for it. To prepare for it, the first thing necessary to do is to follow the injunctions of the government in making more favorable laws and frowning down monopoly in water and land. To this end the East Oregonian has opposed Mr. Holbrook, who is the representative of the chief land and water speculating company in Eastern Oregon, and whose avowed intention is to secure the passage of a law permitting him to bond water rights belonging to the people.

To elect this man, after this statement from him from the platform during this campaign, is to slap the government in the face. It is to defy the chief of the reclamation service, who has voluntarily offered many suggestions to Umatilla and Morrow counties.

It would be much better to elect a man who never saw an irrigation ditch, but who is honest in securing laws of the widest utility for the people, than an experienced irrigator whose election means defiance to the government, just at a time when this county should invite the government.

William Blakeley, the pioneer farmer, whose entire interest is wrapped up in the fullest development of this county and section of Oregon, has had the experience of one term in the legislature, can command the attention of the legislature with highest results for this county in securing the irrigation laws needed, because of his wide acquaintance and quiet, forceful, unostentatious manner.

W. D. Chamberlain has shown the highest executive ability in serving the people in the past and would be a man of especial value in the legislature. He has become thoroughly familiar with the needs of the county during his two terms as county clerk, and is now in position to secure remedial laws, just such laws as would simplify and correct the bungling provisions of many of the statutes governing county affairs. A curtailment of the law is needed, and Mr. Chamberlain's direct contact with all branches of the county's business especially fits him to reduce expenses and simplify county business by suggesting remedial legislation that will save money to the people.

In Dr. W. G. Cole, Umatilla county would have a legislator in touch with every interest in the county. He is a home owner, has invested his money in farming lands, and is conversant with every particular branch of business in the two counties, because of his wide acquaintance as coroner of this county and a physician of wide reputation.

He is a believer in irrigation by the government for the people, and will heartily co-operate with the state irrigation commission in any reasonable law that body suggests. He would be in sympathy with the government and his election, over the representative of the private irrigation company, would be a special endorsement of the policy of the government and a special invitation to the government to proceed with work of reclamation in this county.

The very prosperity of this and Morrow counties lies in the selection of the legislative ticket on next Monday. The voters can take Holbrook and defy the government, or they can take Dr. Cole and invite the government. That is the whole issue.

HOW ANCIENT IS MAN?

Kipling, in one of his stories, speaks of the long white road that passes all the way through India, and of the many travelers of various degree that go in pilgrimage thereon. He describes it in his vivid and picturesque fashion, bringing it clearly before the mind of the reader.

But who can describe that long road that passed from the remote regions of the past, stretches on into the present, and who can bring before us the many tribes and nations and races that have traveled thereon? Let us for a moment allow the life

of our species to beat in our breasts, let us forget that we are individuals, and let us pay the tribute of grateful remembrance to the long line of predecessors who have made us what we are.

How ancient is man? How many ages have elapsed, prehistoric ages, ages before history began, since there appeared on this earth the forefathers of our race.

How long and misty are those ages, now filled with an obscurity which science will never lift!

How poor and rude and brutish were our beginnings, against adverse climate, against hostile monsters, against beasts that threatened the life of our feeble species and against the viler monsters that threatened in the light of reason and humanity in the breasts of our half-savage ancestors!

How slow was the gradual development of letters and arts!

How often was the forward way met and submerged by the reflux of a backward movement! How many civilizations have perished of which we know not even the name, of which only recently, through the excavations of explorers in Yucatan, in far-off Babylon, in the mountain recesses of India, we have acquired a dim and uncertain knowledge!

How slowly, like some coral island in mid-ocean, has this modern civilization of ours built itself up, surrounded as it still is by a sea of barbarism.—Felix Adler, in Chicago American.

Consumption Not Inherited.

Consumption is not an inherited disease. That is to say, no matter what a person's parentage is, if he never breathed the germs he would never have consumption. But a tendency to the disease, or a lack of resistance to it, is inherited, and people with such a family record should feed well and rest well, keep early hours and avoid fatigue, and, above all, be alarmed at any laziness or lassitude which comes upon them. This languor, too often mistaken for malaria or laziness, is one of the first indications that the poison of the disease is in the system.

As the seeds of consumption, catarrh and gripe are in the sputum, the motto of our day should be, "Do not spit!"—C. E. S. Wood, in the Pacific Monthly for June.

The elegant new hospital building at Warm Springs, near Anaconda, was gutted by fire Friday; loss, \$30,000. There were 150 patients but all escaped uninjured.

"I am well now and enjoying better health than ever before in my whole life."

That is the statement of a woman who had never been well until she was made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There are a great many other women in like case. They have always been sufferers from disease. They have never known the joy of perfect health.

For all such women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds out the prospect of perfect and permanent health, by the cure of the womanly diseases which weaken women. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. "It gives me pleasure to let you know of the great benefit received from Dr. Pierce's medicines and the advice which you so kindly sent," writes Mrs. Bertie Parker, of Bonham, Tarrant Co., Texas. "I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and followed your advice regarding the 'Lotion Tablets,' and am cured. I had been treated by different doctors and spent one hundred dollars for treatment and medicine, but received very little relief. I have only spent seventeen dollars and fifty cents for your medicine and it has cured me in three or four months of ulceration and falling of uterus. I suffered severally in my back, also irregular periods. Had bearing-down in lower portion of body and great pain all through my body. Pain in uterus was very severe. Had another spell, breath was very short all the time, had pain in stomach, pain in my thighs, pain in breast, also between my shoulders. Bowels constipated. I am well now and enjoying better health than ever before in my whole life. Am happy to tell you that I was cured by your good advice and good medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' 'Pleasant Pellets' and 'Lotion Tablets.' These medicines cured me and will cure others also."

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels.

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Wafers, fruit crackers, cream sticks, nut butter and salted peanuts.

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HOT WEATHER, NERVOUS WOMEN.



BLANCHE GREY.

MISS BLANCHE GREY, a prominent young society woman of Memphis, Tenn., in a recent letter from 374 Alabama street, says:

"To a society woman whose nervous force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rest and irregular meals, I know of nothing which is of so much benefit as Peruna. I took it a few months ago when I felt my strength giving way, and it soon made itself manifest in giving me new strength and health."—Blanche Grey.

Peruna is without an equal as a nerve tonic and vital invigorator.

Buy a bottle of Peruna. If you do not receive all the benefits from Peruna that you expected, write to Dr. Harkness, Columbus, O.

HOLT BROS. Side Hill Combined Harvester

The latest improved two-wheel, side-hill combined harvester has proven a boon to wheat raisers. It is the most successful, most economical, and easiest machine to operate ever built.

These harvesters have been given abundant trials right here at home and all users are highly pleased. None have been dissatisfied and all are high in their praise.

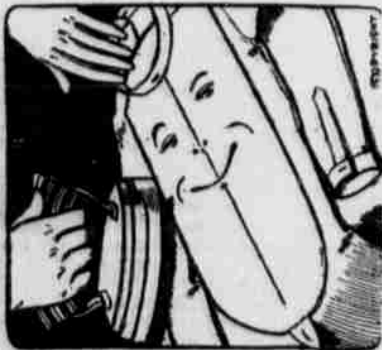
The Holt side-hill harvester on a side hill is able to stick to the side of the hill, while the header will slip down the hill. The main wheels are vertical, which braces the machine to the side hills. It works equally adapted to level land.

The Holt harvesters are sold exclusively in this section by

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