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Now bury with the dead years
conflicts dead,
And with fresh days let all
begin anew.
Why longer amid shrivelled
leaf-drifts tread,
When buds are swelling, flow-
er-sheaths peeping
through?
Seen through the vista of the
vanished years,
How trivial seem the struggle
and the crown,
How vain past feuds, when
reconciling tears
Course down the channel worn
by vanished years,
How few mean half the bitter-
ness they speak!
Words more than feelings keep
its still apart,
And, in the heat of passion
and of spite,
The tongue is far more cruel
than the heart,
Since love alone makes it
worth while to live,
Let all be forgiven and for-
gotten.
—Alfred Austin.

The next Oregon legislature will consist of 49 republicans and 10 democrats in the house and 24 republicans and six democrats in the senate. Just a few democrats are elected as a matter of form.

With an express system of telephones, all-day electric light service, and gas, Pendleton will have added three of the greatest conveniences known to the modern city, this season. These three drawing cards should be business builders.

Umatilla county will appear before the visitors to the Lewis and Clark Exposition just as the people of the county choose. They can exhibit its resources there in such an abundance and of such high quality that its magnificence will be appreciated at a glance, or they can have such a measly, stinted, incomplete exhibit there that people will wonder what part of the backwoods Umatilla county is in. It all lies with the people who produce the crops, the fruit, the wool and the manufactured articles. Get your heads together.

While the East Oregonian has endeavored to conduct a clean, honest campaign, and has carefully avoided any abuse or mud-slinging against candidates opposing its ticket, yet the depths of misrepresentation and abuse to which some papers in this county have gone, during the past campaign, have almost driven this paper to promise its readers that no discussion of candidates will ever enter its editorial columns again. This space will be reserved for the discussion of live principles and issues before the people, and the personal "buffs" necessary to offset opposition "buffs" will be quarantined in a department set aside for that purpose.

Hearst deserves the gratitude of the people for keeping up his vigorous fight on the trusts. If he should do nothing more than to dislodge these monster combinations from behind the favoritism of congress, this would be sufficient for an entire platform. The insolent oppression of the people by the oil, coal, beef and other illegal combinations is the crying shame of the age. A mark of a pennant in the Wall street offices is sufficient to add a million dollars per day to the profits of any of these combinations—and this profit to the combinations means just that much less spent for the comforts of life, for education, for necessities among the common people who are forced to consume the trust products. That man or party who solves the trust problem will be the greatest modern benefactor of the race.

The school patrons of Pendleton district are earnestly invited to investigate the motives behind Mr. Howlin's opposition to E. B. Conklin before signing a petition asking for

the removal of a man whom the school board has unanimously chosen to serve this district. Those interested in the highest development of the schools should be careful that they do not unwittingly permit the use of their names in a personal persecution being conducted against the city superintendent of Pendleton schools. It is one thing to sign a petition, but quite another to give a just reason for it. This district is now on the eve of its best period. The taxpayers have cordially voted to advance the interests of the schools, and now to entangle the district in a personal fight in which one of the best churches in the community is being urged to take part, means a misfortune for the schools that will not be easily met.

People returning from St. Louis give different versions of the fair. To some who see the bright side and look for the elevating features of everything the fair is a splendid array of world products, fairly well systematized and presented in an attractive manner. To such optimists the incompleteness of the fair lies in its unfinished buildings. On the other hand, those who have returned who pronounce the entire exposition one colossal graft, trimmed in vice and garnished with brazen immorality. If a man's mind runs to the low and degrading, he can certainly find any degree of depravity in such an aggregation of the human species as is now found at St. Louis. The man who is in search of the clean, elevating and enlightening, will find more there to interest him than can be thoroughly inspected in six months. He need not see the degrading features. He can find a high atmosphere of enlightenment and need not be frightened away by the discoveries of those who go in search of the unpleasant and morbid features of everything they inspect. You will find your level in any such a collection of attractions.

The Umatilla Indian reservation is being rapidly honeycombed with the white man's civilization. As the old Indians die, the younger generation sells off the real estate. Every sale of an Indian holding means a white man's influence and intelligence in the midst of the tribe. It means the absorption of half cultivated land by the home-owning community. It means an increased value in improvements, added wealth to the tax rolls and a resistless inroad into the clanishness and lingering savagery of the reservation. No more religious hope could be cherished by the community, than that the happy hunting grounds be rapidly populated with the older braves and that the heir soon part with his inheritance. Drunken Indians add little to the better business channels of the community. They are a standing invitation to worthless white men to commit crime. Their half farmed lands might be supporting civilized families and the quicker the land passes from the shiftless Indian to the thrifty white, the better for the community. Education is being ably and conscientiously imparted to the tribe, which means that as children they rapidly imitate the white man's ways. But idealism can never change the leopard's spots.

WHAT GOOD ROADS WILL DO.
It is necessary to deal in large figures when discussing good roads, for the department of agriculture has recently figured out that it costs the farmers of this country \$950,000,000 a year to move their products to the railroad stations.
It follows, therefore, that if this cost can be reduced, there will be a corresponding saving to the farmer who has products to move. The reduction can be effected by road improvement, so the farmer, in asking for better highways, is asking for something that will put money into his pocket.

If good roads were universal—if the dusty, miry, rutty, rough, poorly-graded roads were replaced by level, well-graded, improved roads—it is estimated that the cost of transporting products on the country highways would be cut down two-thirds. This would be equivalent to a yearly cash distribution of more than \$600,000,000 among the farmers who would use the better roads, an amount sufficiently large to warrant attention being paid to this important subject.

The money value of good roads to that class which uses them most and is most dependent upon them is here clearly shown. Farmers generally look at the cost of building good roads and at their share of the cost without a full appreciation of the benefits that would follow good roads construction. They are apt to forget that good roads will connect them with their market at all seasons of the year without interruption; that it will increase the capacity of all their wagons and the drawing power of all their horses; that it will decrease the cost of getting their products to market, and in the end return to them far more than the amount expended on the roads.—Spokesman-Review.

TWO CENTURIES OF JOURNALISM
The 200th anniversary of the American newspaper passed last month almost without comment. Yet

this bicentennial was as important as many another which is imposingly celebrated, says the Kansas City Star.
The first number of any American newspaper was Benjamin Harris' "Publick Occurrences, both Foreign and Domestic," published in Boston on December 25, 1690. But authorities suppressed it after the first issue. Fourteen years later, on April 24, 1704, James Campbell, postmaster of Boston, issued the first number of the Boston News-Letter, a weekly newspaper, which lived for 72 years. The second American newspaper, the Gazette, was printed in Boston and the third, the Weekly Mercury, in Philadelphia.
The first New York newspaper, the New York Gazette, was established in 1725. Now there are more than 2900 daily newspapers and 15,000 semi-weeklies and weeklies published in the United States.

THANKFULNESS.
Though we must wait while others sow,
Let us be glad for sowing.
For fields that ripened row on row,
And for all good things growing.
Though others reap where we must glean,
We know the hidden meaning
Of scattered grain the rows between,
Be thankful for the gleanings.
Though we are mute when others sing,
Let us be glad for singing.
We know the silent chords that cling,
A helpful impulse bringing;
For hushed songs within the heart
That still the restless riot
Against that which gives us no part,
Be thankful for the quiet.

Though others smile when we must sigh,
Let us be glad for smiling.
For laughter's promised by-and-by
Our hearts and hopes beguiling.
For this day's blows hit coals to form
A glorious tomorrow—
Show down rays in the night of storm
Be thankful for our sorrow.
While others wake tis ours to dream;
Let us be glad for dreaming,
For present cloud and coming gleam,
For shadow and for seeming,
For dreaming of the pleasant ways
With joy to lend or borrow—
Be glad for cherished yesterdays,
Be thankful for tomorrow.
—W. D. Nesbit.

THE WORLD.
With noiseless steps good goes its way;
The earth shakes under evil's tread.
We hear the uproar, and 'tis said,
The world grows wicked every day.
It is not true. With quiet feet,
In silence, Virtue sows her seeds;
While sin goes shouting out his deeds,
And echoes listen and repeat.
But surely as the old world moves,
And circles round the shining sun,
So surely does God's purpose run,
And all the human race improves.

Despite bold evil's noise and stir,
Truth's golden harvests ripen fast;
The Present far outshines the Past;
Men's thoughts are higher than they were.
Who runs may read this truth, I say;
Sin travels in a rumbling car,
While Virtue soars on like a star—
The world grows better every day.
—Ellis Wheeler Wilcox.
The mind is kept pure only by sunning its corners.

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