

East Oregonian

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antiquity, like the Pilot Rock Record editor, are standing still yet.

Roosevelt republicanism is as far ahead of the Pilot Rock article as the compound locomotive is ahead of the burro as a means of locomotion.

Despite the cries and frantic gesticulations of the sweet old night-capped grandmothers of politics, the world is filling with fresh air through a thousand open windows of thought and evolution and the old dears are afraid of "ketching cold," politically.

Their fear of a new idea reminds one of an old maid poking under her bed before retiring, to make sure that no man is there.

A democrat would not be a democrat if he didn't kick at all attempts to "corner" his rights. The strong antagonisms and the cementing bonds of union now being formed, daily, over the presidential nomination are peculiarly and fittingly democratic. Every democrat is supposed to be a leader until he is proved otherwise, and when he is proved "otherwise" he accepts the will of the majority gracefully and tightens his tugs at the load. It is one of the sweet morsels of popular government that every citizen may aspire to office and that some dozen good democrats and true are now seeking the presidential nomination in the face of seemingly certain republican success, is no disgrace to them nor to the party. Failure on the part of any of the aspirants to take defeat cheerfully would be the only disgrace. When the convention is over and the McClellan, Parker, Cleveland, Hearst, Bryan, Olney and Gorman forces have fought their fight and said their say, the contending bonds will be united and submit to the great will of the majority. The clashing clans will gallantly bow to the winning candidate. It is not democratic to pout. They will put their heads and purses together and the wisdom and generalship of the one will only be exceeded by the length and fullness of the other.

The voters of Pendleton school district will select a director to serve them on next Monday, and in this matter must exercise their judgment in the highest interests of the district. Leon Cohen was selected unanimously to fill out the unexpired term of C. S. Jackson, and it would be an inexcusable discourtesy to a public-spirited man to fail to elect Mr. Cohen on Monday for the ensuing term. Mr. Smith, who has become a candidate at the instance of his friends, is a good man, and would make an able director, but as Mr. Cohen is now a member of the board, and is in touch with the work in hand, it would be discourteous to him to fail to elect him to continue in the board, and it would be poor business policy to change the personnel of the board just now, when the present members are working in perfect harmony, and have practically outlined plans for the next few months, in which the district will expend \$60,000 in new buildings and sites. The East Oregonian believes that the people will appreciate the past public services of Mr. Cohen in this city and honor him accordingly.

The attention of the East Oregonian has been called to the condition of the city jail. While it is currently admitted by the hobo fraternity all over the Northwest that the Pendleton city jail is a place to shun, the East Oregonian does not believe in making it more inviting. The board

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Their financial responsibility is well known to every newspaper publisher and druggist in the United States, with most of whom they have done business for over a third of a century. From this fact it will readily be seen how utterly foolish it would be for them to make the above unprecedented and remarkable offer if they were not basing their offer on curative means having an unparalleled record. No other medicine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription could possibly "win out," as the saying goes, on such a proposition. But they know whereof they speak. They have the most remarkable record of cures made by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments. This wonderful remedy, therefore, stands absolutely alone as the only one possessed of such remarkable curative properties as would warrant its makers in publishing such a marvelous offer as is above made in the utmost good faith.

"I want to tell you of the great improvement in my health since taking your Favorite Prescription," says Mrs. H. S. Jones, of Forest, N. C. "When I began its use I was a physical wreck and had despaired of ever having my health again. Could not sit up all day. I noted a great improvement before the first bottle was used. Was suffering with almost every ailment that a woman is subject to; had inflammation of ovaries, painful and suppressed periods and other symptoms of female disease. After taking six bottles of Favorite Prescription, I felt like a new person. Can ride horseback and take all kinds of exercise and not feel tired."

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bill of the city is now large enough to satisfy the taxpayers. If all the comforts of life were to be found in the city jail, there is a class of quasi-criminals that would board there regularly, to keep from work. While it is not humane nor just to place criminals in jeopardy of their lives because of fifth in jails, it is not just to the law-abiding portion of the taxpayers to increase municipal expenses by providing elegant quarters for chronic criminals. Every man makes his own environment to a large extent. If there was a proper respect for the law on the part of individuals there would be no jails, so where men wilfully violate the laws of society, they must take the unpleasant consequences. The proper way to handle city prisoners, however, is to furnish them decent quarters, and make them work with ball and chain on the streets.

UNEXPECTED REPLIES.

Even the dangers of literature are lessened for the very young by their free powers of arrangement and application. A little girl of 4, who had been taken to church reproduced the whole scene with much ingenuity, taking for a text, as she stood in her high chair: "Lead me in the paths of righteousness in the presence of mine enemies"; and then descending and donning her father's old college cap, she sang with vim and endless repetitions, "Let your light so shine, little brother, let your light so shine, that God will not put you in a bushel."

Religious instruction as sifted through the childish intelligence often results oddly, and one little girl of strong theological predilections was heard instructing a younger child thus: "Now, I'll tell you exactly how I am made. First, there is little round me that is busy and does things; over that I wear a skeleton of bones, and then all the sinful lusts of the flesh." Upon the superficiality of sin she might have been interpreted as having definite convictions, but when it came to the nature of Deity, patriotism obstructed her vision, for she wavered and finally confessed, "I don't know much about God, anyway; only one thing for sure. He is a Virginian."

On being told of a friend's death, a little girl of 6 stood wondering, round-eyed and rosy at the foot of her bed, and swiftly propounded these questions:

"Did her body get to heaven?"
 "Will her soul take up her skeleton?"
 "Does a soul have any kind of feet?"
 "When she gets there, will God put an angel head upon her?"
 "Will she wear a shirt-waist and skirt?"
 "I don't want to die, because of the valley of the shadow of death; that must be very dark."

Then, without a pause, came, as a conclusion, a quick laying aside of the whole sad matter, as she sang out, cheerily, "I am going to hop to my bath on one foot," and she did, chanting as she went, "Dead—dead, dead, dead."

Less theology and more Christianity might help some.

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