



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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I would not pray the world to give me fame, Nor strive for heights where I might hear my name Above the murmur of the moving throng, Suffice it if, each day, I pass along Some word of cheer, some deed that brings light Into a burdened, weary heart that might By love grow stronger, ere the coming night. Wrap it around and I, alas! regret. Give heart of mine, give self, give everything Thou canst, and freely; still remembering Thou, too, art drifting on this lonely sea. Crying, "More light, more love," eternally. —Adelaide E. Langdon, in Magazine of Mysteries.

From the magnitude of a mountain, two weeks ago, the Colorado labor situation has dwindled to the size of a mole hill today. Yet they say the campaign has nothing to do with it.

A Portland gambler, and not the "cranks" as the temperance people are called, is going to close the gambling clubs of that city. McDevitt, who was foiled in his attempt to start the largest gambling house in Portland, over the Orpheum theater, is now the chief complainant against the Portland Club, Erickson, Blazer and the other gaming houses, and declares he will close every one of them. The temperance people don't care how far he carries his jealousy. While he is shooting, they are saving their powder.

The Grand Canon of the Colorado river, in Arizona, will be added to the national reserves, and placed under the care and custody of the government. Government surveyors have about completed a survey of a section of the canon. This is only part of the work laid out by the United States geological survey, which has ordered a thorough survey of the entire San Francisco forest reserve. The best part of this wonderful Arizona gorge is within the reserve. United States officials have decided that it is time America's grandest and most awe-inspiring scenery be placed under government supervision. The work will require almost a year to complete, having been in progress about two years up to this time. The present section, upon which work is progressing, extends about 15 miles east and west of Bright Angel Trail, on the south rim of the canon, extending east to Grand View.

It remains for a Pendleton man, as usual, to advance a new idea. This time it is concerning the summer vacation. This man don't believe in vacation trips, unless your health demands it. He believes that the healthy, strong, husky business man, who needs a two weeks' vacation for the rest and recreation, can be more benefited (if actual benefit and rest is the object of the vacation) to quit work, shake off the details of business, forget about the cares of the daily routine, and just stay at home, enjoy his shade, eat when he is hungry, rest and sleep whenever and however he is inclined, and enjoy a complete relaxation from all effort during his vacation. The trip to the sea coast or mountains, he says, is more fatiguing and weakening than work. He believes that the money spent in the summer vacation away from home, could be spent in adding to the enjoyments of home, in hammocks, awnings, porches, arbors, shade trees, cosy corners and other features that will add to the comforts and attractiveness of home, and that more good results can be attained in this way than in wearing out the nerves in sightseeing, if rest is what a man wants in his vacation.

EVERYBODY PUSH.

Beginning today, a new page is opened before the Pendleton Commercial Association. The action of the board of managers in reducing the dues from \$2 to \$1 per month, conditional on a membership of 150, is the beginning of a new era for the association and therefore for the city.

But in rejoicing over this action it must not be forgotten how long and patiently the older members have fought the battles of Pendleton through this organization under greater difficulties than now beset its path. For almost 20 years, this organization has been the chief factor in the prosperity and advancement of Pendleton. Through it most of the enterprises now located here have come to this city. Through its efforts roads have been built, public improvements have been made, public enterprises have been fostered and nurtured and coaxed into prosperity and permanency.

To these older members, who have borne the brunt of the battle, who have paid \$20 initiation fee and \$2 per month, year in and year out since the organization was born, is due all the praise and credit.

To the wisdom and enterprise of these older members the association will always turn for advice and counsel, and taking courage from their experience and their patient patriotism and loyalty for and in the association, the younger, the later recruits, will set the mark high and labor faithfully.

There is no reason why Pendleton cannot support a membership of 300 in this association. The city contains the eligible members. The spirit of organization, of co-operation is ever present, the business and social features are inviting to every class, and there is no reason why this 300 mark cannot be maintained.

No business man in Pendleton can afford to remain outside under this new policy. No young man who has a pride in his city, and who enjoys being a citizen of Pendleton, can afford to remain outside. To these particular classes of people, this association must strikingly appeal. It has a mission in the community. It is the mirror of the business spirit of the city. It should be the medium through which all information concerning Umatilla county, and Pendleton should be sent out to the world.

While it may seem out of place for a newspaper to advocate printing, in such a case, yet the fact remains that there are no authentic statistics of this city or county available for inquirers. Something should be done in this line. The envelopes of the association should bear a chapter of statistics on this city and county. The letter heads should teem with facts and figures taken from the industries of this county. Such enterprise on the part of the association would be rewarded many fold by the gratitude of a public which is ever hungry for information.

Everybody push.

In giving the true conditions of the cattle market, as they exist in Eastern Oregon, today, the East Oregonian is not hammering down prices. It laments as deeply as the cattlemen, themselves, those unfortunate conditions, and believes honestly that Western buyers are taking advantage of the strike situation to further depress the market. The East Oregonian is with the man who produces and finishes the stock, because that man is helpless in the grasp of the manipulators of the markets. But its duty as a newspaper is to give the conditions as they exist. There is no use to dissemble. No use to hide the truth, when it is cropping out every day. While the buyers claim that the Eastern packers' strike affects the prices of live beef in Umatilla county, the East Oregonian does not believe that such is the case in any appreciable degree. The cattle of Eastern Oregon nearly all go to the Sound and Portland markets for the local trade. The Eastern strike does not effect that market, except to cause a vague fear that the employees of the big concerns may strike in sympathy. Every observing man who is in touch with the situation, says that the present low prices of beef cannot long prevail, as the supply in the Eastern and Central Western feed districts, is being rapidly consumed, and as the feeder district is cleaned out, the demand for range stock must increase, with a corresponding increase in price. Too many people are subject to the panic fever. They overestimate and enlarge upon actual conditions, and the corporation beef concerns are only too anxious to further agitate the cattle panic.

THE ODOR OF DIFFERENT RACES

A Japanese physician has been making some remarkable observations among Europeans. This doctor says that Europeans have an odor peculiar to the people of the Orient. This Burtaro Adacki, of Japan,

states that the western people have a natural odor that, while it is not perceived by themselves, is very perceptible to the yellow race. The Japanese and Chinese who take up their residence among Europeans at first can hardly tolerate this odor, but they finally become habituated to it and it is not so obnoxious.

Different species of animals—horses, dogs, cats, etc.—and the different races of men possess a characteristic odor. In some races this odor is more noticeable than in others. The Chinese and Japanese have little or no odororous emanation. This is doubtless a racial peculiarity, although it is reasonable to believe that their habits of diet may have much to do with it, as they eat very little meat.

It has been claimed that among the white races those who eat meat can be distinguished from the vegetarians by the emanation from their bodies, the odor of the meat-eater being much more pronounced than that of the vegetarian. The Japanese are chiefly vegetarians and this may account for the fact that their skin exhales odors that are scarcely perceptible. Then also the Japanese wear loose, flowing garments, while the white races as a rule, wear more clothing and tighter clothing, thus producing more abundant perspiration.—Medical Talk.

SONG OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

We are the common people, the hewers of wood and stone. The dwellers in common places, mighty of brawn and bone. Bearing the common burden that only the shirkers shun. And doing the common duty that others have left undone. Dubbed, by the few, plebeian, rabble or proletariat. Ours is the hand that feeds them, ours is the prize they share. And ours is the common blessing, free to the toilers all. To win from the bowly valley unto the summits tall.

Common, and only common— This by the might of birth— Yet the world in its need leans on us— We are the kings of the earth.

We are the common people, and ours is the common clay That a God deemed fit for using, when, in that olden day. He took the dust of the Garden, the life dust that His will obeyed, Fashioned and formed and shaped it, and man in His image made; And, seeing that God selected such clay for the human test, And deeming His wisdom suffices to choose but the surely best, We, who are the common people and made of the common clay, Leave the proud uncommon to improve on the Maker's way.

Common, and only common— Tattered, sometimes, and frayed— We are still content with the pattern That God in His wisdom made.

We are the common people, yet out of our might is wrought, Ever, by God's own fiat, masters of mighty thought. Men of that grand republic whose rulers walk alone, Piercing the future shadows, knowing what seers have known; And, measured by these, the meek are petty and wee and small, Playing with kidded baubles, chattering, voluble all; And these, our sons, surpass them as the hills o'er top the glen, For their great hearts throbb to the world's long sob, and they are the saviors of men.

Common, and only common— Hopelessly commonplace, Yet out of our loins still issue, The saviors of the race. —A. J. Waterhouse, in August Success.

As there is no law against cheating slot machines, three Portland toughs arrested for that crime Wednesday, will go free. They fed lead slugs into a machine and got \$8 worth of cigars.

"I've Lost Ten Pounds"

A man says, "Look at this." And he over-laps his coat to show how loose it is. There are some people who can lose fat to advantage, but the loss of flesh is one of the accepted evidences of falling health. As flesh-making processes begin in the stomach, so naturally when there is loss of flesh we look first to the stomach for the cause. And the cause is generally found to be disease of the stomach and digestive tracts, resulting in loss of nutrition and consequent physical weakness.



Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores the lost flesh by curing diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of food from which flesh and strength are made. "My wife was for five years troubled with indigestion of stomach and bowels, bloating and severe pain at times during the entire five years," writes Mr. J. Milton Enger, of McConnellsburg, Pa. "Her heart was affected, and she took a purgative every few days but only received temporary relief, she got very poor in flesh and I bought one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from our druggist and after taking it she said she felt like a new woman. Has no more trouble with stomach and bowels, and has no pain nor bloating. Has gained fifteen pounds in weight." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and biliousness.

CO-OPERATION IN ENGLAND.

The annual meeting of the British Co-Operative Congress was held recently at Stratford, England. The delegates came from every nook and corner of England, and represented no less than 7,000,000 of population. The growth of the movement in that country was well illustrated by the remarkable figures presented by the president in his address.

The congress represented 1701 distinct societies, and it was attended by 1500 delegates. There were 2,116,127 registered members in these societies, and the capital invested in the co-operative enterprises amounted to about \$186,000,000. The business controlled by the association reached an annual total of \$455,000,000, and the net profits for 1903 aggregated nearly \$45,000,000, or three and a half times the percentage of net profits made upon the whole commerce of the country under ordinary conditions.

The congress, which was in session one week, devoted the time to the discussion of the co-operative movement in all its phases. A resolution was passed providing for the establishment of a co-operative land-owning society. Land will be acquired and let to small holders, who will be expected to live wholly by labor on their farms.

TO AID IRRIGATORS.

Morris Bien, engineer and legal adviser of the reclamation service, is preparing a model set of articles of incorporation for the use of settlers seeking water storage under the provisions of the national irrigation law. Copies of the first draft have been sent to the men familiar with the local features of the reclamation work under the various projects, with requests that suggestions be made. After all suggestions have been received the work will be carefully gone over and the articles re-drafted, and then submitted to the secretary of the interior for his approval. When approved the articles will be furnished to settlers under projects yet to be undertaken, as a nucleus for their organization. In the model articles of incorporation prepared by Mr. Bien, the general lines of those adopted by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association have been followed.

FAIRBANKS' BIOGRAPHY.

Mr. Fairbanks is, in many respects, one of the most remarkable personages in the American congress, says the New York Herald. Those who casually observe him and come in contact with him only occasionally, find that he is all of these gentle things: Gentle as a woman, Good natured as a court justice, Pink as a girl from the country, Timid as a hare, The personification of dignity, The embodiment of negatives, Wrathful as a lion when aroused, Cold as Benjamin Harrison, Logical as a Calvinistic preacher, Amiable as Mayor Lusk, A good lawyer, A champion of labor, A friend of the corporations, A political boss, A Sunday school superintendent.

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