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As the world wags today, only those who are possessed of sufficient money wealth to give them prominence in affairs can formulate modes of dress that shall command acceptance and imitation to make them "the fashion." We may deprecate the fact, but money dominates the situation and the majority of wealthy people are trained only in the art of imitation. Grottesque dressing is really the only manner in which some ambitious persons can call attention to themselves. The church of Christendom is a power in the world, but church women are often among the most grievous offenders. A hat on the head of a devout woman bowed in prayer in the pew before me had 17 roses, one whole bird and two wings over velvet ribbons and other trifles until a peck measure would not contain the monstrous thing were it put to the test.—Eufina H. Thompson, in San Francisco Star.

The Salem Statesman prefers private ownership, graft, poor service and such high prices as to be prohibitive to the poor, to cheap rates, good service, public profit and wide distribution by public ownership of all public utilities. Salem is clamoring for a municipal electric light plant, and yet the Statesman is deaf to public sentiment. Its only valid opposition to public ownership can be a lack of confidence in the wisdom of the American form of government.

The Oregon awakening brought about by the persistent work of Western newspapers is bearing fruit. More Oregon books will be read in the homes of the United States this winter than ever before. More Oregon history and literature will be taught in public schools and more Oregon facts will be heralded through the press than ever before since Lewis and Clark saved the empire of the Northwest to the United States. In the book stores and libraries are heard increasing demands for the works of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. School children are infatuated with "Oregon Stories," by this matchless writer and "McLaughlin and Old Oregon," and "The Conquest," both products of Mrs. Dye's fertile mind and charming style, are now seen in almost every home. Magazines are teeming with Oregon stories and Oregon scenes and the Lewis and Clark expedition is being told in every corner of the land. One feature of all this outburst of literature, written by so many authors, occupying so many varied positions and viewing Oregon from so many perspectives, is the universal truthfulness of the entire volume, a thing scarcely believed, considering the numberless sources of such information. Not one Easterner reading this literature will be disappointed when he views Oregon, the original.

A carnival of new thought, hypnotism, spiritualism and mediumistic revelations is at its height in this city and many of the leading citizens who have scoffed at such are now studiously investigating. Pendleton is far behind Eastern cities of the same size in advanced thinking along new lines of religious and psychic philosophy. There is a dearth of spirituality in the city a scarcity of students in the science of spiritism and occultism. There is room here for an active circle in this wonderful branch of human science, not necessarily for acceptance of it and devotion to it, but for thorough and thoughtful investigation. It is true, the fakirs in this sacred profession, drive many thinking men from an investigation. But did you never think that fakirs also infest the pulpit, the medical profession, journalism, law and other vital professions? Should one faker under the cloak of any of these noble professions condemn the profession?

That there is but the narrowest dividing line between the physical and the spiritual or unseen world, is known and admitted by every thinking man and woman who has ever had ordinary human experience. The presence of something in the unseen world, hidden from the material eye, yet visible and present to the spiritual sight, has been felt and wondered at by the most unfeeling materialists, and the investigation of this unseen world, so near to the human threshold, so closely allied to human life, a part of the very being of humanity, forms the most profound subject for investigation that ever startled or charmed the inquiring mind.

Pendleton public schools open today with the promise of the largest attendance for the coming year. In the history of the city. To offset this large attendance, it is a pleasure for Pendleton to know that by the first of the coming year, at least, three of the best new school buildings in the Inland Empire will be ready to accommodate the school children. Added to this happy condition, is the fact that the schools are still in charge of a superintendent whose work in the past four years stands as a monument to his efficiency and practical school management. As now situated, Pendleton can invite the surrounding country to come here for school purposes. The high school grades offer a finished education which admits pupils to the best advanced institutions in the country, and until the last limit of the public school is exhausted no money should be sent away from home for education. In addition to the high school grades, Pendleton Academy, which opens tomorrow, offers an opportunity for academic training which cannot be excelled in the Northwest and until this institution has been thoroughly exhausted by Inland Empire students, expensive foreign schools should not be patronized. St. Joseph's Academy, the Catholic school, under the Sisters of St. Francis, has also opened with an actual prospect of more scholars than can be accommodated, and from every point of view the school outlook in Pendleton is better than it has ever been before. Pendleton parents are invited to cooperate with all the various schools in securing and maintaining the best possible average attendance, as the loss of a few days from school work may mean the delay of a year or more in the completion of the various courses. Make this the banner year.

MEAT EATING. The experiences of the past summer have been such as to greatly decrease the daily consumption of meat. The greatest harm the strike has done has been to cut down the outlets for meat, which cannot be replaced in a day. The packers during the past few weeks have been in better shape to slaughter and care for stock than they were to get rid of the meat after it was prepared. So loud and noisy has been the talk about meat famine and high prices that a large share of the people have drifted for the time being out of the meat habit, and it will take something like a campaign of education to get them back. Then, again, a very large share of meat eaters have lately not had means with which to supply their desire for meat at any price.—Livestock World.

THE BRIDAL OF THE SEAS. A nuptial feast is spreading On Panama's far shore, With such a show of bounty As ne'er has been before. The bright and fair Pacific The bonny bride will be Who weds the proud Atlantic, The restless eastern sea.

The nations will be bidden From every foreign shore, And echoes from the vanguard Will ring forevermore. For chosen from these nations Our own shall tie the band That joins these eager oceans Across the neck of land.

The damage wrought by the storm of Wednesday and Thursday, in the vicinity of Columbia, S. C. will reach \$500,000.

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Ligozone is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. It does in a germ trouble what no drugs, no skill in the world, can accomplish without it. To prove this—if you need it—we will gladly pay for a bottle and give it to you to try.

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Constipation, Catarrh—Cancer, Dizziness—Diarrhea, Dysentery, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Eczema—Erysipelas, Fever—Gail Stomach, Gout—Grippe, Hemorrhoids—Hives, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Scrofula—Syphilis, Stomach Troubles, Throat Troubles, Tuberculosis, Tumors—Typhoid, Varicose Veins, Women's Diseases, All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammations—all catarrhs—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisonous blood. In nervous debility Ligozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

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