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- Smiling is not costly. Cheerfulness not dear. Kind words never frosty. Good deeds cause no fear. Bring along some brightness. Take away the rain. Fill yourself with gladness. Laugh and shout again. Fleeting, then, is sorrow. Sadness won't appear. Gloom you need not borrow. Life's pathway ne'er be drear. Buoyant be your spirit. Sighs will pass away. Tears they have no merit. Happy be each day. —San Francisco Call.

Everybody in Pendleton believes that District Attorney Phelps and the Salvation Army had an understanding about that home for homeless men and the public woodpile, since gambling was closed, just as this charitable movement was started.

How facts enlarge and magnify and take on luster as they get farther and farther away from home! A writer in the Chicago Chronicle, describing the wheat belt of the Inland Empire, says the Umatilla Indians residing near Pendleton in primitive savagery, are literally becoming millionaires, from the rent of their wheat lands, farmed by white tenants. It describes the efforts of the Indians to spend their immense incomes since their wants in their primitive condition, are so few. All this seems ludicrous to the Umatilla county man, who knows the truth about the Umatillas and their "millions." It is more than likely this same correspondent rode through Umatilla county at a speed of 30 miles an hour, on the Chicago overland train, and never got any nearer a Umatilla Indian than he did to the truth.

The high school letter writing habit, adopted by Baker City, is a unique and valuable custom. It is an education for the pupil, an advertisement for the community and a benefit to the inquiring friend at the other end of the line. As an inducement for Pendleton high school boys and girls to get the letter writing habit, the Commercial Association give a free library membership for one year to every pupil of the high school grades who will write five letters descriptive of Pendleton and Umatilla county, to friends in the East, the privileges of the library to be extended to each pupil on the presentation of a copy of the five letters written, to the librarian. This will place the excellent library in reach of the high school pupils, will redound to the credit of the pupil and advertise Umatilla county from an authentic and honest source.

In its usual coarse and brutal way the Oregonian says the ignorant Indian girls enticed away from the Chemawa school, are now lost beyond hope of restoration to a standard of decency and suggests that the less effort wasted on them the better. But this great advocate of rigid, Puritanical virtue has not a word to say of the fiends who enticed these ignorant, helpless girls! Not a word of condemnation for grown, mature men, who stooped to induce the week, half-civilized school girls to elope. Waste no time in restoring the wayward girls to lives of purity and honor, but take these lecherous libertines who caused their ruin, into the bosom of society and by white-washing their infamous reputations, restore them to the standard of decent men! Is this the code? Is this the Oregonian's standard after 50 years of preaching "morality" and good government?

No chapter in Oregon history is more thrilling and sublime than that which relates the parting of Jason

Lee from his newly wedded wife at Oregon City, in 1843, his departure for Washington, and his long, desperate, perilous ride of 2500 miles to the settlements of St. Louis, all to save Oregon from British domination. And the saddest and most tragic feature of that story is that the news of the death of his youthful wife and infant son, and their burial in the same grave, overtook this hero on his perilous mission, only to break his heart and cloud the remainder of his life. "The first sod ever broken in Oregon to receive a white wife," is the way Mrs. Lee's burial is described. Now that Jason Lee's ashes are to be brought back to Oregon, the land for which he so supremely suffered, is a recompense of time that seems almost providential in its completeness. The state has honored all too slightly these heroes of the early history of Oregon. A reawakening of the historic spirit is due here. The tingling of hero-worship should nerve the state to greater justice to its heroic discoverers, founders and defenders.

The delay of the United States government in forcing Russia to recognize the American passport, held by Jewish citizens of this country is one of the most inexcusable and blundering injustices ever permitted by the American people. Because Russia hates the Jew and burns him and outrages his family in Russia is no reason for the president to hesitate to insist on full rights in Russia for every American citizen. The Jews have appealed to the president time and again for enforcement of this right, but nothing has been done. Today Russia refuses to permit an American Jew to enter her territory on pleasure or business. Thousands of wealthy and intelligent Jewish philanthropists, having citizenship in this country, would visit Russian Jewish settlements to relieve, in a small measure, the awful sufferings of their race but the same brutal law which permits the murder of the Russian Jew, also forbids his more fortunate American brother to enter Russia to offer relief. If this government cannot afford to protect its citizens against such insulting discrimination at this, the vaunted honor of being an American citizen will soon become an empty mockery. The embazoned seal of this government should be a safe passport for every citizen no matter what his faith.

THE BOSSSED HUSBAND.

And now they say that the accepted idea of wives managing their husbands, beginning with the ancient tradition that first feed him well, is a phantasy invented by the designing male to manage his lawfully wedded companion. They say that it is a delusion concocted to cover the actual fact that the average intelligent husband really manages the average smart wife who thinks she is a gem in the husband managing line. With a shock of dismay some proud American matrons feel the scales drop from their eyes as they look back and realize that they really have been managed, for years, by a specimen of the unpretentious and complacent American married man.

And why not? Did you ever realize what the finest management consists of? Man or woman, sir or madam, don't you know that to be well managed is one of the most warm, excellent and thrilling joys of life? What is good management? Isn't it the art of encouraging the managed to do

their best? It takes ability and power to drive recalcitrant human beings into doing what they don't want to do, but it's art to get them to do it willingly and with enthusiasm, usually attended with an idea that they are the real managers. And thus the wife who manages her husband is always a superb wife—see? The husband who has a superb wife is managed—see?

What he wants is a smart wife. "Results, that's it!"—Denver Post.

TO LIVE IN PEACE.

A woman may accept a man in haste, but man chooses his wife at leisure. It is to be supposed that when a man asks a woman to marry him he has decided that he cannot live without her. If he can't live without her it is certainly his duty to do his best to live with her. This is not always so easy as it sounds. Here are a few simple rules for the wise husband:

- If your wife frowns at you smile at her. If she smiles at you laugh with her. If she is angry soothe her. If she is gracious thank her. If she is wise praise her. If she is economical commend her. If she is extravagant explain to her. If she sacrifices her pleasures for you be generous with her. If she is beautiful appreciate her. If she cooks well compliment her. If she is lonely stay at home with her. If she is tired tend her. If she doubts you be frank with her. If she grieves be tender with her. If she is hysterical ignore her. If she is flighty be firm with her. If she deceives you be harsh with her. If she is saucy kiss her. If she is good adore her.—Kansas City World.

THE OCTOPUS.

What is an Octopus, papa, That crushes people dead? A thing with awful cloven hoofs And horns upon its head? Or is it something like a fish That has no tail or fin. And full of awful suckers that Just pull the people in?

No, no, my son; no, not at all; You see him every day. He rides about in palace cars And goes to church to pray. He always wears the best of clothes And bears an honored name. You're thinking of the Devil Fish. But they are much the same. —Town Topics.

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