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A whipping post for the brute who will maim
With his torturing blows a woman's frame;
And shall Justice demand of him no toll
Who lashes with words her quivering soul?
—Rosalia M. Cody.

ADVANCE OF THE CHURCH.

It can no longer be charged that the present church, all denominations included, is made up of women and children.

No other institution on earth contains today, so many hard-headed, hard-headed, practical, driving, business men as the church. This class of membership is constantly increasing, even in a greater ratio than that of the women and children.

Not alone in Pendleton is this the absolute fact, but all over the world. In Wales, within the past two weeks, over 20,000 confessions have been made, most of these being miners to whom religion has never appealed before. In Denver, during the present winter, over 6000 additions have been made to the various Protestant denominations. In Chicago a proportionate number has been added to the rolls and in innumerable smaller cities, revivals of especially vital interest have been conducted with astounding results.

It is folly to deny the inevitable triumph of the church on earth. It may be ages before it is accomplished. It may be centuries before the last lingering, defiant force of evil and wrong will yield, but it will yield, just as certainly as the sun will warm the buried seed into life and fruition. Every year marks a forward movement. In local circles this advance is especially marked. In Pendleton, during the present winter every Protestant denomination has either conducted a revival, or will conduct such a meeting this year. The meetings now in progress are being attended by just as large and interested crowds, as when they began, six weeks ago. The interest has not lagged and every night additions are being made to the already large memberships.

Men of the highest national reputations have been brought here by the different denominations, at great cost and with equally great results. Some of the best addresses and discourses ever heard in this city have been delivered from Pendleton pulpits this winter, and it is encouraging to the Christian people to see the gradually yielding evils melt before the influence and sunshine of the truth and the right.

Today the East Oregonian presents its readers with an array of facts, proving that Pendleton is destined to be the leading school and home town in the Inland Empire. At this time, in the middle of the winter, when building operations are at a standstill, in every other city in Eastern Oregon, there are about 20 elegant residences either contracted or in course of construction, most of these averaging over \$3000 in cost. No other city in the state can present such a showing as that. No other city in the Northwest can produce such a certain evidence of future growth and prosperity, and permanent stability. These residences are being built largely by farmers who are coming to this city for school purposes. Invited by the excellent school facilities promised here when the new buildings are completed, these farmers are bringing their families here to grow up in Pendleton. Does not the city of Pendleton owe these people the best possible moral surroundings for their families? Shall they find congenial con-

ditions, or shall they live to regret their coming here? It remains for Pendleton to say.

Marshal Carney and his force are to be congratulated in their efforts to prevent petty crime, by causing the congregating hoboes to move on. These hoboes, some of them princes at heart and gentlemen in disguise, and coal bins, especially where they are allowed to colonize in a city. But there is a vastly more numerous and dangerous class of hoboes in Pendleton, that is a more perilous menace to the city, than any ragged beggar that squats about a dim campfire on the creek bottom. This other class is arrayed in a white shirt, stands on the street corner and lies in wait for farmer boys and workmen, to rob them of their wages in a poker game or by some other equally dishonest means. This class is a thousand fold more perilous to the community than the shivering tramp, looking for a crust, with perhaps a suffering family awaiting tidings from him, in a distant home. There was never a more dangerous aggregation of tin-horns and men without occupation, in the city, than now. Keep all the hoboes moving. Don't discriminate between the white shirt class and the other class.

With no United States senator to elect, the general interest in the legislative session lags. The people are interested in local measures, but it is one of the most uneventful sessions ever assembled. And yet, its radical reform features should not be overlooked. Speaker Mills has proved to be one of the most practical of presiding officers, and there have been more safeguards erected around the business features of the legislative session than ever before. On the suggestion of Speaker Mills, no bills are to be introduced in the legislature, during the last five days of the session. This measure of safety has been adopted to prevent the "rail-roading" of objectionable legislation at the last hour. Half the legislative wrongs of which the state has suffered in the past, have been enacted in the rush of the last day, when the friends of the state were off their guard and too busy to closely scrutinize every bill rushed through. This one radical measure of protection is the greatest advance ever made by one session of the legislature.

The singers of Pendleton should co-operate with Prof. McMin, in his laudable undertaking to organize a chorus of voices. Pendleton needs more home talent productions. The genius and ability are here, and only lack organization. Such a chorus would be a source of exquisite pleasure to the people of this city. There are not enough elevating and inspiring public amusements here for a city of this size and tastes. In the absence of such things, the people cultivate a taste for the trashy and cheaper amusements. There are as able singers here as in any city on the coast, and there is no reason why there should not be a cordial co-operation in bringing together a first-class chorus.

A bill has been introduced in the Oregon legislature by Senator Wright prohibiting dentists from advertising in newspapers, or attaching the professional degree to their names. If dentistry is not one of the great modern professions, and one of the most useful and widely needed, then the common belief and experience of mankind is at fault. Why should not a dentist advertise as well as a lawyer, a surgeon or a veterinarian? Such bills as this would seem to be useless and groundless waste of the time of the legislature.

BOY WEATHER.

It's boytime when it freezes,
It's boytime when it snows;
The youngster is the one whose lot
Is happiest who n't snows.
It's rough on rheumatism,
And it seriously annoys
The dignity of grown folks,
But it's pretty good for boys.

It's just another instance
When nature makes it plain
That in the mighty scheme of things
There's nothing made in vain.
So let's forget our sorrows
In a fellow being's joys;
The weather's hard on grown folks,
But it's pretty good for boys.
—Washington Star.

A Problem in Freight Rates.
The Payette Fruit Packing company paid the railroad company \$22,265 for freight the past season and the farmers received for raising the fruit less than one-fourth what the railroads got for hauling it to market.—New Plymouth (Idaho) Outlook.

The state board of control of Washington announces that it has 798,394 grain sacks at the Walla Walla penitentiary, which it will sell at \$58.50 a thousand, and 494,400 brick, which it will sell at \$5.50 a thousand on board the cars at the prison. Applications may be made after February 15.

IRISH NATIONAL BIRD.

Good luck to the eagle, America's bird,
That stands for the land o' the free!
Faix, I'm not the wan to be sayin' a word
That'd ruffle its feathers. Not me!
I'm proud o' the bird as I'm proud o' the land.
An' glad to be under its wing.
But there is another bird, aiqually grand
Whose praises I'm wishful to sing.
Now let ye not pucker yer face wid a smile,
'Tis soberest truth that we've got
A national bird in the Emerald Isle
That's aisyly king o' the lot!
Ay! 'national bird.' He is certainly that.
Tough others may claim him at times,
He's busiest most wid the fortunes of Pat
At home an' in far-away climes.
An' faix, 'tis the Irish that love him the best
An' welcome his favors the most;
The man's not true Irish that has him for guest
Without feelin' proud to be host.
He seeks out the Irish rayardless of place—
At home or abroad in New York—
So here's to the national bird of the race!
Here's "Hip, hip, hurrah" for the Stork!
—Catholic Standard.

TOM WORD PURIFIES PORTLAND.

The last recalcitrant gambler has come out of the wet and signed the pledge to be good. This marks the finality of the shortest, sharpest and most decisive campaign in our municipal history. Eight months ago public gambling was the most powerful and overshadowing influence in Portland. The combinations and alliances went into all quarters of the city, they dictated to political machines, pulled down or raised up politicians, instructed them in their duties, made a farce of law, a creature of the municipal authorities and an instrument of coercion of the police force. Their influence was sought and feared in the politics of the city and state. No man dared fly in the face of the system. It made terms and it held to rigid accountability those whom it had elected. It terrorized public officials, its dirty money penetrated into eminently respectable and unsuspected quarters and it brought the moral tone of the community so low that the raw mining camps of the middle west had much left to learn from us.

Can the good citizen realize that all this was true of Portland eight short months ago and that it is no longer true—that the last gambler has come forward with his pledge to hereafter observe the law? When one thinks of what was it impossible to realize that what is brought about in such short order. But it has been done as everyone can see and it would have been impossible, however the public demand, but for the determination of one public official to uphold the law at all hazards. That one man is Sheriff Tom Word.

A good start has been made, but there is very much more yet to do. In the first place we must keep the ground we have won. If so much good can be done through the help of one courageous, honest and determined public official more can be done in ways outside the path of his duty through more officials of the same stamp. Hence the need of careful work at the coming June election. Let us not waste time and effort in trying to achieve impractical and impossible things; we cannot reform human nature all at once, or even very much of it at a time, but we can prevent public gambling, the dance hall iniquities, some of the grosser forms and phases of evil and above all we can for all time set the seal of condemnation upon the open alliance of the public's administration with all such forms of vice and criminality.—Oregon Daily Journal.



THE GUARDIAN OF OUR BODY.

The foremost biologist of our day, M. Metchnikoff, has shown the world of science that there are leucocytes in our blood that act as scavengers or policemen. These policemen which are called phagocytes look out for the noxious or poisonous elements in our blood. Various offending elements are picked out of the blood and tissues by these policemen and destroyed. Therefore our lives are protected by these blood-cell-policemen, the phagocytes, and we enjoy immunity from disease so long as our blood contains plenty of phagocytes and red blood corpuscles. "A new broom sweeps clean"—and in order to put our own house in order we must get rid of all the poisons in the blood with a new broom such as an alternative extract made from roots and herbs—without the use of alcohol, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a specific for making rich red blood—for eradicating the poisons from the blood. In some way the policemen in the blood are increased in number and strength—so that we are put in the best possible shape to resist disease—to cure neuralgia, colds, catarrh, and incipient consumption. "The more study and time is given to the subject the more we find that the blood is the center of life"—says Dr. R. V. Pierce, the noted specialist of Buffalo, "the health and comfort of the average person depends entirely on this blood supply—for the heart must have pure blood or it will not pump and keep the body supplied regularly like the beautiful automatic engine it is. The nerves must be fed on pure blood—or we suffer the pain of neuralgia, which is the cry of the starved nerves for food. Headaches, cold in the head, catarrh—and many other things are due to stagnation of the blood." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a mild laxative. No other medicine equals them for gentleness and thoroughness.

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"THE HARDWARE MAN," 741 MAIN STREET.

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to business, we can usually supply from stock almost any sort or size of lumber you may require. If we're out of any particular item, we'll get it at short notice. We make prompt delivery of A1 grade and give you a fair deal all round.
Pendleton Planing Mills
Robert Forster, Prop.

Delayed in Moving
Owing to the fact that the room at the corner of Court and Cottonwood streets is still occupied by the Great Eastern Store, we are delayed in moving. We hope to be in our new quarters soon, where we will be better prepared to supply the public with groceries.
Come and see us at our present stand. We'll keep you posted on our moving.
D. KEMLER & SON
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