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- Only for a little while
 - Sunny days consent to smile;
 - All their charms must fade away
 - In our mists of wintry gray.
 - Flowers must wither; leaves must fall;
 - Hushed must be the robin's call.
 - Summer blooms but to beguile
 - Only for a little while.
 - But the snows will melt at last.
 - Days of storm are quickly past;
 - Just the same as days so gay—
 - Sun and shadows shift and play.
 - Quaff the pleasures while you can;
 - Bear the sorrows like a man.
 - For the tear is, like the smile,
 - Only for a little while.
- Washington Star.

WILL IT BEAR FRUIT?

From all the oratory, enthusiasm, harmony and good will exhibited at the meeting of the Oregon Development League, some good should certainly come. It seems idle to think that such a body of progressive citizens could say what they say at these meetings, do what they do at these meetings and act as they act at these meetings, and mean absolutely nothing in the end.

Something is surely back of it all. Something will surely come of it. Oregon needs such a body of men. Other states and interests are organized against the interest of Oregon. California capital is invading the state and diverting traffic to the San Francisco gateway to the Orient. Washington capital is organized in the effort to divert traffic by way of the Puget sound gateway to Alaska and the Orient.

Oregon must unite, Portland must make good her luminous and silver lined promises. A meaning and a purpose must be injected into the talkfests. Capital must be interested in rescuing Oregon's trade from the grasp of her opponents in the commercial world.

The Clearwater country, Wallowa, Harney, John Day, Morrow and Grant counties, all beckon to Portland's idle capital. Empires are sleeping in those interior districts. Cities and manufacturing centers, now unknown are sleeping in the possibilities of those rich territories.

But talk will never build a city nor level out a railway grade. Talk will never sound a steamboat whistle on the Columbia, nor lay a track into Wallowa.

There has been plenty of talk for the past 25 years in Oregon and the Cascades are still a barrier in the Columbia river.

Talk has overflowed at banquet boards and feasts in Portland for a century, and hogs are still driven on foot out of Wallowa county a distance of 50 miles.

Oratory has resounded in Portland corridors for 35 years and John Day spuds and wool are hauled by freight wagon to Pendleton, a distance of 100 miles from the interior.

Talk won't do it. It takes coin. It requires nerve.

WHY THE HERALD DIED.

The liquor interests of Baker City have circulated the report all over Oregon to the effect that the Baker City Herald died because merchants withdrew their support from it after it endorsed Sheriff Brown in his law enforcement campaign in that city, and that the merchants took this action at the command of the liquor dealers, on the threat of being boycotted if they continued to patronize the Herald. In the first place the whole story

is a lie, from end to end, and in the second place, this is the worst advertisement for the liquor interests that has ever been sent out, even by their enemies, because it is an admission from them that they will rule or ruin a community in either a business, social or financial way, where they are not checked.

The statement that they would take such action, will serve to unite all decent business elements against them. The admission that such business methods are part of their procedure will serve to determine the people in bidding the country of such a possibility at the first chance.

The Baker City Herald did not die because of any action of the liquor interests. In fact, it was a representative and mouthpiece of the liquor interests from the day it was founded; that is, when it represented any local element, on any public question.

It was founded for an illegitimate purpose and when Balliet's money ceased to flow into its accounts, it began to dwindle. It was an offspring of Balliet's illegitimate mining operations, circulated free of charge to everybody who would allow it to come into their homes. If it could collect from Baker City people, all right; if it could not, it was run anyway, to advertise Balliet.

So having been founded on this basis, it was impossible for it to live when its parent and supporter ceased to supply it funds. It never had a business existence. Its rates were never uniform and fixed. It was simply a free lance fed upon graft and made to serve an illegitimate purpose.

Attempts to resuscitate it after Balliet's blood money ceased were unsuccessful. Its subscription list was never bona fide. Its advertising patronage was never based on fixed rates for all advertisers, but it took what it could get.

Its editorial utterances never voiced a healthy public sentiment of Baker county. For the past year it has not printed a column of original editorial, using entirely the plate stuff sent out to country papers using the "pony" Associated Press dispatches.

It played on the passions of the community by trying to be sensational, by making a column story out of a dirty police court trial, while it neglected to give the legitimate and decent news. It fed on moral carrion and flung this sort of stuff to the saloon elements for their edification. It never represented anything or an interest in Baker County excepting Balliet, who is now in jail for his crimes against the government.

Decent papers nor decent people need not fear this story being circulated by the liquor interests. There is no truth in the statement and if there was, the same methods could not be applied in a community where Balliet are unknown and where papers have a legitimate foundation in the hearts of the people.

The Oregonian presents a diagram showing that 13 saloons have been located within three blocks of the main entrance of the Lewis and Clark fair grounds. The Oregonian does not recommend nor demand any change in this appearance presented to the visitors to the fair, it simply publishes the diagram, saying in regard to the matter, "The Oregonian simply presents the facts." No one familiar with the Oregonian's attitude in regard to the liquor interests and gamblers of Portland expected it to do this much. An outspoken opposition to the spread of saloons in to the residence districts and to the very gates of the fair, coming from the Oregonian, would be a shock from which the political rings of Portland would never recover. But it need not be expected.

Had Caesar Young been in his place, as a husband, at the time he was killed, New York city would be better off, financially, to the amount of \$95,000, the cost of the trial of his alleged murderer. Nan Patterson may have killed him, but that does not excuse him for being out of his place. He is to blame for all the consequences of his act.

CLERGYMEN LIVE LONGEST.

In his book on "Nerves in Order," Dr. Schofield, formerly examiner for the (British) National Health society, gives a table of longevity which shows that the Christian ministry is the most healthful of callings. Here is his list, the occupations being arranged in order of longevity: Clergy (Church of England); Dissenting ministers; farmers, agricultural laborers, grocers, lawyers, druggists, coal miners, watchmakers, artists, shoemakers, bakers, clerks, chemists (apothecaries), green grocers, tailors, doctors, butchers, painters, musicians, cab and bus men, sweeps, publicans, metal miners, bankers, London laborers, barmen (barkeepers).

A curious and an instructive list. We make only the obvious comment, that clergymen live the best lives and consequently the longest; and the farmers come next—"With the Profession," Everybody's Magazine for May.

FRANCIS J. HENEY.

In the May number of Everybody's Magazine, Mr. Bailey Millard thus describes the government attorney, who is making so much trouble for the land grafters of the Pacific coast:

"Francis J. Heney, the same intrepid spirit who represents the government in its avenging course in Oregon, has worked to as fine purpose in California. Heney is a bright, clear-eyed young man, formerly attorney general of Arizona, who came to the front as a shrewd, able handler of big law cases in California. When, after listening to many complaints of land injustices in the West, President Roosevelt determined to strike at the root of land graft in California, he appointed Heney as an assistant to the attorney general of the United States to prosecute the offenders. At once he began to storm and escalate what had seemed the impregnable position of the the grafters. He has measured steel with many a mailed warrior of Graft. He has put to rout the hoodlum host; but there is still a redoubt in which a band of the iniquitous ones has taken its stand and fights stubbornly, using the ugliest weapons—for example, enlisting women on its side to besmirch the character of its assailant. At many a stage of his superb battling, Heney's life has been in danger; but he has valiantly fought on and has gloriously won."

TREES.

There survives a willow tree of Babylon that is the sole relic of the reign of Semiramus. There are oaks still living in England planted before the Norman conquest in 1066, and the Yew trees at Fountain Abbey that are older. An elm tree was planted in 1805 in Paris, which still lives. Our charter oak flourished for more than 600 years then went down in the storm of 1854. It furnished material for several carloads of walking sticks, snuff boxes and other articles.

In Lombardy there is a cypress tree whose antiquity reaches back 40 years B. C. It is estimated that the sequoia of California are as old as Christianity, and some palm trees are supposed to be as venerable as the pyramids. The African Baobab tree is the oldest and largest specimen of vegetable growth in the world.

We are told by General Brisbane that one was seen in the Cape Verde islands within whose trunk overlaid by 300 close layers of wood, he discovered an inscription carved by two English travelers three centuries before and the age of the tree was estimated at 5150 years. Garibaldi planted great groves of Eucalyptus trees in the malarial sections of Rome. The tree was a great grower and a transformer of muck into protoplasm, an absorbent of mud and moisture, which it promptly transports into the great laboratory of green leaves.—Selection.

"He was knocked down by an automobile, you know and he got \$2000 damages from the fellow."
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"Oh, he's spent it; bought the fellow's automobile with it."

BOILS AND ERUPTIONS

Have been suffering from Impure Blood for many years, having Boils and other Eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I decided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. I intend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best Blood Medicine on the market. Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DITERS.

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Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Pendleton Wool Scouring & Packing Co., that a meeting will be held Tuesday, May 2nd, 1905, at the office of the company in Pendleton, Oregon, at 4 p. m.

E. Y. JUDD, President.
F. B. CLOPTON, Secretary.

Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, that a meeting will be held Tuesday, May 2nd, 1905, at the office of the company, in Pendleton, Oregon, at 4:30 p. m.

E. Y. JUDD, President.
C. H. CARTER, Secretary.

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