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Our father's God, from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet today, united, free, And loyal to our land and these, To thank thee for the era done And trust thee for the opening one. Oh, make thou us through centuries long, In peace secure, and justice strong, Around our gifts of freedom draw The safeguards of the righteous law, And cast in some diviner mold, Let the new cycle shame the old. —John G. Whittier.

OPENING OF THE PORTAGE.

What does the opening of the portage road mean for the Inland Empire?

It does not mean immediate reductions in freight rates on railroads, but it means an immeasurable triumph for a patient and persistent people.

It means an entering wedge into a one-sided transportation situation that has been the leading issue in this Eastern Oregon and Washington and Northern Idaho empire for a quarter of a century.

The portage will be a half a loaf, at least, for a people's dire need. Lewiston, lying on the river bank and having river transportation, will literally leap forward.

Unsettled district tributary to the Snake and Columbia rivers will be planted in wheat and alfalfa and a commerce not now in existence will be wrung from the arid deserts of the river counties.

The modest exercises carried out at Celilo today, at the formal opening of the portage, will stand in future history as the beginning of an epoch in the Inland Empire!

Growing out of the portage will gradually come the ship canal and increased railway facilities.

It is really not an end but a beginning of an interstate struggle.

Fearing lest the river should really capture the multiplying traffic, the great railroad systems will build branches, reduce rates and prepare to meet the situation.

NAVAL CHANGES.

There is a reason for alarm because of the developments made in the recent Russo-Japanese naval battle. It has demonstrated that the torpedo destroyer is more than a match for the battleship.

It is asserted also that submarine vessels and mines played an important part in the destruction of the Russian fleet. It is generally believed that the Japanese used with destructive effect these submarine boats which had never yet been employed in actual warfare.

The best known boat of this kind is the invention of John P. Holland of New York, who has been striving for years to have the United States navy make use of his invention.

In France and England submarines of other designs form part of the navy and are no longer regarded as mere experiments. Japan, which is so progressive in naval warfare, must have been fully aware of these inventions.

The secret details of the Russian disaster will become known gradually. As it is, even the naval experts are astounded at the wholesale destruction of Russian battleships without loss to the victorious Japanese except what their torpedo boats suffered.

President Roosevelt, in common with naval authorities at home and abroad, places his trust in the battleship. It is certainly a tower of

strength on the ocean and proved destructive in Manila bay, but in harbor warfare or in close quarters it is very much at the mercy of the torpedo destroyers and submarines.

WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES.

The gathering of Washington women at Walla Walla in the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs, and the able discussion there of subjects vital to society and mankind, reminds one that man is not altogether "It."

Eliminate woman's activities from society and public life and many a strong prop under the system of popular government would fall.

Take away her influences, direct and indirect, from public affairs and many of the best phases of civilized government would start down the toboggan slide to dissolution.

Men are politicians, schemers, managers, organizers, directors and creators of public policies, but there is the lack of delicacy and finesse in their work.

The feminine touch is necessary to give conscience and spirit to the framework of men's movements and policies.

Oregon is tardy in bestowing upon woman her full rights. Both Oregon and Washington yet look upon her as a kitchen drudge, in whose hands the ballot would be unsafe—yet drunkards, gamblers, divekeepers, libertines, atheists, madmen and fools all vote in these two proud states.

Is it really any wonder that the politics of these two states are so corrupt, with no women in power to keep clean house?

Time is swinging around the circle to that proud day when Oregon and Washington will shake off their prejudices and elevate mothers and daughters to the pedestal of political equality.

It is only a matter of education.

In many parts of India Queen Victoria is worshipped nowadays as a deity by the Hindoos, and the theory has been propounded by a learned pundit at Benares, which is the vatican, so to speak, of Hindooism, to the effect that the recent disastrous earthquake and the revival of the plague constitute a divine punishment for the indignity offered to the statue of the queen at Bombay some months ago, when it was daubed and defiled with some viscous substance, traces of which it has been found impossible to remove until this day. Nor is Queen Victoria the only European figuring in the Hindoo pantheon. There are quite a number of others, among them Sir Sydney Beckwith, a former governor of Bombay, a French general of the name of Raymond, once in the service of the Nizam of Hyderabad, and about a dozen more whose names could be mentioned. In fact, almost every European who happened to have his statue erected out in India is liable to be worshipped as a divinity by the Hindoos.

GOLGOTHA.

I toiled up to the mountain's crest, The mob was at my side; I heard them cry with ribald jest—"Let him be crucified!"

Close at my feet were two I knew— Firm friends, I would have sworn— One wore my name in red and rue, And one a crown of thorns.

I looked to see who drove the nail, He drove so hard and fast, And lo, a man whose shallop frail I sheltered from Fate's blast!

I turned to see who held the spear, It was a woman-thrust! A woman I had snatched from Fear And lifted from the dust.

I begged a drink—a bitter cup Was lifted to my lip By one with whom I used to sup In sweetest fellowship.

I woke—a horror in my heart, An agony supreme I felt it like a Ghost depart. But was it all a dream? —Clarence Urmey, in Lippincott's Magazine.

Osteopathy

Fevers—Continued.

Germs constitute the chief and sole cause of fevers, in the minds of the general public, and even with some poorly read doctors. Something to kill the germs is the public cry, and these poorly read physicians often ostentatiously give something for the purpose. Yet it is known full well that any drug used internally that will kill germs will also destroy the cells of the body and even life itself.

True, germs are a cause of fever, but are secondary. Germs cannot propagate or even live except the resistance of the tissue be weakened. This weakening, then, is the first cause and the one to be attended to. Nature, in the white blood cells, has provided ample protection against germs. These cells, under the microscope, may be seen containing many germs which they have encased and killed.

What then is the logical treatment? First, the Osteopath corrects the displacements that weaken the blood flow through the part where the germs have located and multiplied. Then he tries the blood making organs that this army of white blood cells may be increased. In this way are the germs killed and the fevers aborted.

CANTON'S LEPER COLONY.

Rev. Dr. S. S. Rosetter, formerly a New York pastor, and now in charge of the First Presbyterian church in Manila, has sent to the Presbyterian board of missions an interesting story of the work among the lepers in Canton, China, as observed by him in a recent visit.

"Outside of Canton," he says, "is a leper village; a thousand lepers congregate there. In the evening you can see the stricken ones, clad in filthy rags, bowed with infirmity, leaning on canes, each one carrying a begging tray, coming from different sections of the city. A more wretched assembly of people cannot be found on the face of the earth than a leper colony. To this Canton colony had been sent a Chinese girl who had previously come under the teaching of the missionaries, at a time when she was in the hospital of the medical mission. This girl, Un Ho, by name, had been in the leper colony about a year when word came to the Presbyterian mission that a missionary was wanted at the leper village. The lepers were beginning to believe."

"One of the Presbyterian missionaries, Rev. Andrew Beattie, although confessing that he shuddered at the possible consequences of the contact, went into the colony. He found that the poor girl, Un Ho, had prepared the way and that a church might be formed. Twenty lepers became members at the first, and now the church has about 100 members. A chapel has been built in the shape of an L, with the pulpit at the intersection. On Sundays one arm of the L is filled with lepers, and the other with poor people from the vicinity."

Dr. Beattie has continued in charge of this work among the lepers, and the great problem he has to face is what to do with the children. Authorities are agreed that the children of leprosy parents are not and need not become tainted. But it is necessary to separate them from those who have been touched with the disease. A school has already been commenced for boys and it is nearly finished. Here they will be kept apart from the leprosy household. But a school for girls is as much needed, and Dr. Beattie is hoping that it may soon become possible.

Another need of the leper colony at Canton, reports Dr. Rosetter, is a hospital. For the lepers are subject to all the ills that assail other people, and contrary to the general belief that leprosy is in itself such a dire disease that others do not attack those suffering from it, the lepers do fall sick of the ordinary diseases and a hospital in which they may be cared for is a crying necessity. Dr. Beattie suggests that a hospital be built and named for the little girl, Un Ho, by whom the Christian work of the colony was commenced. He says it will soon have to be a memorial hospital, for she has not much longer to live. Her hands will soon drop off, and she now speaks scarcely above a whisper, for her throat is giving out.

Huss and Megargie, who are traveling by automobiles from New York to Portland, left Fremont, Neb., May 31.

HOT WEATHER, NERVOUS WOMEN.



BLANCHE GREY.

MISS BLANCHE GREY, a prominent young society woman of Memphis, Tenn., in a recent letter from 174 Alabama street, says:

"To a society woman whose nervous force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rest and irregular meals, I know of nothing which is of so much benefit as Peruna. I took it a few months ago when I felt my strength giving way, and it soon made itself manifest in giving me new strength and health."—Blanche Grey.

Peruna is without an equal as a nerve tonic and vital invigorator. Buy a bottle of Peruna. If you do not receive all the benefits from Peruna that you expected, write to Dr. Hart, Columbus, O.



St. Josephs Academy

PENDLETON, OREGON. Under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis, of Philadelphia. Resident and day pupils. Special attention given to music and elocution. Students prepared for teachers' examinations for county and state certificates. For particulars address SISTER SUPERIOR.

S. W. P.

Stands for the paint that is recognized to be the best on earth, which is

Sherwin-Williams PAINT

None genuine unless "S. W. P." is printed in red on the outside of the can.

Sold in Pendleton only by

Murphy 111 COURT STREET.

Modern Telephone System

The Pacific States Telephone Company now has installed in Pendleton the latest up-to-date common battery system and its service is not surpassed anywhere. Get your 'Phone put in now and have your name in the new directory which will be issued soon.

CLEANLINESS EVERYWHERE

On the premises where Pendleton Pilsner Beer is brewed, but cleanliness in manufacture is not the sole recommendation of this capital beer, its rich taste and nourishing qualities all add to its value as a beverage. Try a glass, bottle or case of Pendleton beer.

THE CITY BREWERY PHONE MAIN 2981.

Pendleton MONDAY, JUNE 5th

2 PERFORMANCES, 2 and 8 P. M.

THE PRIDE OF THE WEST

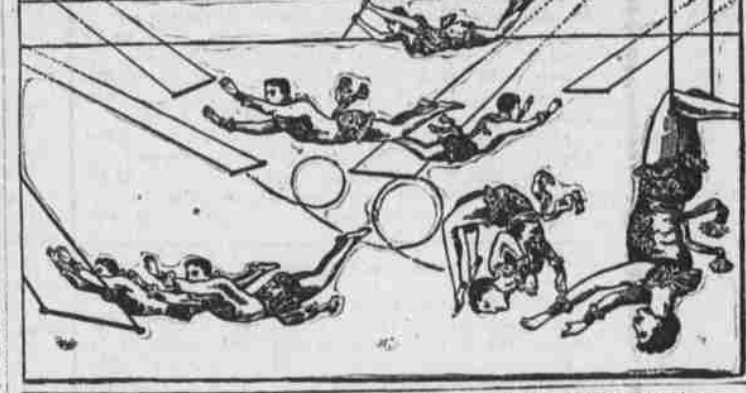
NORRIS & ROWE'S NEW BIG SHOWS

The Great Tented Amusement Enterprise that Fulfills Every Promise

CIRCUS MENAGERIE MUSEUM HIPPODROME

2-RINGS ELEVATED RINGS-2

A NEW CIRCUS THROUGHOUT



A Multitude of New Features Never Before Presented in America

Table with circus acts: Bare-Back Riders, Acrobats, Gymnasts, Trained Animal Acts, etc.

100 Circus Champions & Celebrities 100

HUGE ROMAN HIPPODROME

All Kinds of Exciting, Thrilling, Real Races and Tests of Skill

20 JOLLY JESTING CLOWNS 20

Headed by "Cheerful Jim" West, "Happy Billy" La Rue, The Grotesque O'Pans—Tote Duckrow—"Fanny Bill" Scott

MILLION DOLLAR MENAGERIE

An Imperial Collection of Rare Wild Beasts

Biggest and Best of All Features of Every Kind

GRAND GOLD GLITTERING STREET PARADE

Will Leave the Show Grounds Every Morning at 10:30

Adults, 50c. Children, 25. One Ticket Admits You to Everything

The Penny Arcade advertisement with details about music, movies, and amusement.