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A NEW YEAR'S CREED. To do my work as best I may. Rising to meet each dawning day. With honest faith in human love. And sincere trust in One above. To face what comes of woe or grief. With courage won of my belief. That what is sent is for my good. If borne with patient hardihood. To gentle be and tender, too. With human frailty, and to do what'er I can, though small it be. To help my brother man to free His nobler self unto the right. And thus to clear his blinded sight. Never to fail in charity. Nor kindly give sympathy. Never to question how or why. But simply live—and simply die. —Grace G. Boatwick.

IS AGITATION "UNWISE?"

In reviewing the conditions which confront Pendleton at the beginning of the new year, the Morning Tribune of this city makes a statement which makes plain its attitude toward the laws of the state and city, and which should be a guide to law-loving people in the future. The Tribune said yesterday morning:

"The unwise agitation which has harassed the city for months has subsided and is not likely to be revived."

The agitation referred to has been for the enforcement of the laws of the state of Oregon and the ordinances of the city of Pendleton. Nothing more, nothing less. These laws were passed by the legislature, and have never been repealed and are, consequently, considered to be satisfactory to the people. No matter for that, however, they are laws, printed in the codes of the state and in the ordinances of the city, and as such are as sacred as it is possible to make a public document by legislative action.

The Tribune says the agitation for the enforcement of those laws has been "unwise." It says that this agitation has "harassed" the city. It attempts to create the impression that the agitation has been detrimental and disastrous. It is, therefore, against the law. It believes in anarchy. It counsels law-breaking. It stands for the law violator. It brands law enforcement as "harassing" the city.

Does the Tribune know where this doctrine will end? Does it know what such doctrine means?

If it is "harassing" to enforce the law against gambling, is it not harassing to enforce the law against burglary, horse stealing, murder, train robbery, hold-ups, arson or rape? There are no half-laws. A law is either a law or it is not a law. If it is crime to break one law it is a crime to break another and all other laws. They are all laws as long as they are on the statutes.

If it is unwise to enforce laws, why pass them? Why have a legislature? Why pay out vast sums of money for court and police expenses?

The saloon interests and gamblers should not be allowed to monopolize a good thing, if law violation is a good thing. Why not allow the burglars to get together and maintain an organization? Why should the firebug, the train robber or the rapist be so vigorously prosecuted and other criminals escape?

The Tribune's logic is not sound; it is not sensible; it is not demanded by the intelligent business interests of the city; it is not tolerated by a large majority of its own party and why it continues to inflict upon the young men of the community the idea that law enforcement is "harassing" and "unwise" is a wonder. Seek a doctrine is certainly not well-

comed by parents who are rearing families. It is certainly not welcomed by honest men who are not afraid of law enforcement and who are willing to take an equal chance for business within the law and who seek no undue advantage from law violation.

The business interests of the city are not dependent upon law violation. The city was founded with a due regard to the restrictions of society and law, and why a public newspaper, circulating among respectable and law-loving people should continue to counsel law violation, to belittle agitation for law enforcement and to encourage disorder by trying to shield men who seek to evade and break laws wantonly, is a mystery.

The law violators are in the minority. They control but an insignificant part of the business of the community. A newspaper does not depend upon this class for any portion of its support. And that the Tribune should willingly ally itself with the law violators and become their spokesman, advocate and defender, why it should persist in belittling law enforcement, why it should brand the demand for better morals as "harassing" the city, and yet expect to stand as the representative of a great party and be a vital element in the life of the community, is enigmatical.

It is not necessary to oppose decency in order to get business. Pendleton is not bulled upon that plan. The Tribune's stand would lead the public to believe that it is so bulled. It is not necessary to counsel law violation in order to be supported by the staunch business institutions of the city. They are immeasurably above such a principle. The East Oregonian knows of no better way to begin the New Year than by defending the city and the community against the Tribune's false teaching.

THE COWBOY'S BEST FRIEND.

Farewell to the forty-five caliber Colt— A cowardly weapon at best; Too long it has had a tenacious "hold" On the slummy cowboy of the West.

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The tough Bowery boy with a big cigarette. And the six-shooter cowboy of war. Were usually raised in the slums of the street. And their stock is about on a par.

There are college-bred cowboys—fine gentlemen, too,— And some who know nothing of books; But manly and modest, big-hearted and true. And as clean as their own mountain brooks.

To these the old Colt is a souvenir now; And it hangs on the wall as I look At the wonderful change,—and I'm thinking,—somehow The cowboy's best friend is his book.

—Captain Jack Crawford in Success.

TODAY. Today is the life of the present. Tomorrow the death of the past; Today lights the highway of effort. Tomorrow the fate-lines are cast. Tides that go out in the morning Forever roll on to the sea; Today is the object before us, Tomorrow whatever may be. —Arthur G. Lewis.

Drowned Man Identified.

The coroner's inquest held over the remains of the body found Tuesday near Freedom on Salmon river, has disclosed the fact that the dead man is George Bennett, whose mysterious disappearance from Freedom last June was reported in a Grangeville dispatch to the Tribune. The inquest was concluded this morning and the remains were buried at Freedom. He was identified by his clothing.

Bennett was a man about 33 years of age and was employed at a farm about a mile and a half above Freedom. He had been in Freedom the day he was last seen alive and suggested to an acquaintance that he intended to take his life. Later in the day he was seen near the river. His disappearance was noted the next day and a search was made for him. His body when discovered Tuesday was lying in an eddy near the highwater line, showing that he had been drowned during the flood stage of the river. He has no relatives in this section, but it is understood an uncle, Dr. O'Brien, resides in one of the Puget sound cities.

A boy 15 years of age shot three times with a pistol at Baron Midem, governor of Moscow. Seeing that escape was impossible, the lad took poison and died in a few moments.

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Would God that we, their children, were as they! Great-souled, brave-hearted and of dauntless will; Ready to dare, responsive to the still, Compelling voice that called them night and day From this far West where sleeping Greatness lay Biding her time. Would God we knew the thrill That exquisitely tormented them, until They stood up strong and resolute to obey.

God, make us like them, worthy of them; shake Our souls with great desires; our dull eyes set On some high star whose splendid light will wake As from our dreams, and guide us from this fen Of selfish ease won by our father's sweat. Oh lift us up—the West has need of Men! —Illa Higginson.

ORANG-OUTANG'S APPENDIX.

An autopsy upon Miss Dooley, the orang-outang, which died yesterday at the Lincoln Park zoo, was held today, says a Chicago dispatch. Dr. Clarence Wall, Dr. W. A. Evans, Dr. Byron Evans, Dr. William Thompson and Dr. John J. Millard, the latter a veterinary surgeon, performed the autopsy and learned much of interest to the medical profession. When the post-mortem examination was over, Dr. Wall said: "We find that Miss Dooley died of ilioocolitis or, in other words, indigestion, much the same as infants of the human family do. We found the heart, lungs, stomach and other internal organs to be identical with those of a human being. "One remarkable thing is the finding of a vermiform appendix six inches in length. The examination of the skull showed well developed brains in the anterior, but there were defects in the frontal lobes and convolutions, impeding reasoning power."

The Pacific Coast company has ordered a Philadelphia firm a new steel passenger steamer 400 feet long, to ply between Seattle and San Francisco.

Dr. D. C. Lazler, of Condon, has been declared insane and taken to the asylum. His mind has become upset from the use of drugs.



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