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Peace also hath her martyrs. Death is kind. To whose woes him in the cannon's flame. And grants the laurel of a deathless name. To heroes' breath borne down the battle-wind. But, in these timorous days when Hope is blind, What valiant end awakens sleeping Fame? Duty and Death go hand in hand with Shame. When Peace leaves red Renown so far behind. Peace? Is it peace when Corporate Greed controls The powers of Life and laughs in Pity's face? When Wealth gnaws like a worm at Law's deep core? Peace? Is it peace when tyrants wring men's souls. And make a shambles of Truth's dwelling-place? Dear God, if this be peace, then give us war! —Reginald W. Kauffman in Wilshire's.

AN INSULT TO WOMEN.

The Portland "business men" who recently signed a statement that the effect of equal suffrage would be detrimental to the development and industrial interests of Oregon, have insulted every intelligent woman in the state.

Are the noble women of Oregon so low, so uneducated, so inferior in spirit and character to the "business men" of Portland that the ballot will be degraded by woman's handling? Are the "business men" of Portland such superior beings, such noble examples of piety and intelligence that the state depends wholly upon their sacred guardianship?

In the Oregon land frauds, two women have been implicated with over 169 men—many of the men being public officials and "prominent" citizens. In the penitentiary of Oregon are but two women and over 400 men—an example of the superiority of the "safe and sane" male sex!

This hasty and unreasonable statement of the Portland "business men" is an insult to Oregon and Oregon's noble pioneer women. What an infinitesimal part in the development of Oregon have these flippant "business men" of Portland taken, in comparison with the services performed by the pioneer mothers of this state who helped to lay its very foundations, in peril and privation?

How should such commercial charlatans be rated, in comparison with the splendid womanhood which invaded Oregon with the pioneer men and with their own hands and indomitable spirits made it possible for these money-loving "Johnny-come-latelys" to live and thrive in Oregon?

It is an insult that should be a boomerang to Portland in the future. Such an insult should be resented by the splendid manhood of Oregon.

COST OF PRINTING.

It is in rather bad form for the Pendleton Tribune to comment on the cost of city printing, after its record in this matter. In the Sunday Morning Tribune, appears the following comment on the matter of printing and reprinting the notices of street paving several times this spring: "It

is fortunate for the city of Pendleton that the cost of legal advertising is low, in these days of street improvement."

It will be remembered that the Tribune was given the contract for the city printing two years ago at six cents per inch, when the East Oregonian bid but five cents for the same work, and the Tribune increased the cost to the city by extending the length of legal notices by using larger type than was necessary.

In view of these facts it is in bad form for the Tribune to comment on the subject.

Thinking a republican county court would permit it to graft the county the Tribune put in a bill of \$10 and \$11 per 1000, for printing the primary ballots this spring, when the work could have been done for about \$5 and \$6 per 1000. The county court refused to be grafted and the bill of this zealous partisan organ is now held up awaiting an investigation.

The Tribune evidently believes in making politics "pay," and "to hell with the people," and taxes. It does not share in the taxpaying for its delinquent taxes for the past six years now amount to over \$150, which is unpaid.

In view of these facts it is in extremely bad form for the Tribune to mention the cost of printing in Umatilla county.

CHAMBERLAIN'S RECORD.

It is notoriously true that it is better for the governor and legislature of a state to be of different political parties. Why? Because, if the governor be a democrat, and the legislature be republican, each is a check upon the other. The governor watches intently for the legislature to make some mistake in the way of vicious legislation or extravagant appropriations, out of which by use of the veto he can gain partisan advantage.

The fact that a legislature, overwhelmingly republican, acquiesced in 27 vetoes returned by Governor Chamberlain and only passed two measures over his vetoes, shows how completely true is the foregoing. The fact, too, that the legislature approved his vetoes, showed Governor Chamberlain to have been right.

On the other hand, it is notorious, that a republican governor does not like to veto bills or appropriations passed by a republican legislature. He hesitates to antagonize so many powerful men of his own party, because it might ruin his prospects for future nomination or future political preferment.

Governor Moody vetoed no bills. Governor Lord vetoed no bills. Governor Geer vetoed but three bills.

Governor Penneyer vetoed but 20 bills in eight years. Governor Chamberlain vetoed 29 bills in one term.

Governor Chamberlain has also fulfilled his promise made to the people in his last campaign that he would see that the \$750,000 of the irreducible school fund lying idle in the hands of the state treasurer was loaned. It has been loaned and is bringing in \$45,000 each year to be divided among the school children of this state.

He has introduced system in the state land department; caused all defective titles to be looked up and the holders thereof notified that they might take steps to perfect the same; caused non-resident certificate holders to pay up and take deed and their holdings to be put on the tax roll.

He required the cancellation of certificates, many years delinquent, covering about 75,000 acres of school land and the placing of it again on the market at double its former price, which in time will add \$187,500 to the school fund.

He has cut off the grafts of the state land brokers who have for years been levying tribute upon the citizens of this state to the extent of \$1 to \$1.50 for every acre of indemnity or lieu land selected. Applicants for lieu lands now deal directly with the state, and the state is receiving \$7.50 per acre for lands heretofore sold for \$2.50 per acre.

He has selected 33,000 acres of vacant government lands to satisfy losses in school sections which were due the state. All of which have been sold, netting the school fund about \$190,000.

Through his state land agent forged applications covering hun-

dreds of thousands of acres of school land were brought to light, guilty parties convicted and many certificates cancelled.

Forged certificates and other documents covering thousands of acres of state land were discovered in time to prevent complications which would have arisen had deeds been issued, thereby preventing an immense loss to the state.

FATE.

The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare; The spray of the tempest is white in the air; The winds are out with the waves at play. And I shall not tempt the sea today.

The trail is narrow, the wood is dim; The panther clings to the arching limb, And the lion's whelps are abroad at play. And I shall not join in the chase today.

But the ship sailed safely over the sea, And the husters came from the chase in glee. And the town that was bulidged upon a rock Was swallowed up in the earthquake shock.

—Bret Harte.

TAPESTRY 3500 YEARS OLD.

Earlier than any known paintings, some tapestry discovered recently at Del-el-Bahari, near Thebes, is among the oldest specimens of human art extant, with the exception of the prehistoric drawings on the bones of extinct animals by the river drift men, which, of course, are incomparably older. But these paintings represent the period in which the art of Egypt was at its zenith, the eighteenth dynasty, and consequently date back about three thousand five hundred years.

There are three specimens, all with a similar subject, the goddess Hathor receiving the sacrifice of her worshippers. It is believed that they originally adorned a temple or the shrine of some distinguished family and that they were hung on the walls very much as Gobelin tapestry is today. The material is a coarse linen cloth, canvas in fact, for painting on which the examples in question form the only known starting point.—New York Herald.

TILLMAN IS TEMPERATE.

Those who listen to the volcanic torrent which pours from the lips of Benjamin Ryan Tillman, senator from South Carolina, are inclined to believe like the backwoodsman from the Palmetto state who pointed out Tillman to a friend and remarked, "He's the man for you. Kin talk like chain lightning, and I bet he kin drink whiskey with red pepper in it just like water." As a matter of fact, Senator Tillman is one of the most abstemious men in public life. For 10 years he has suffered from stomach trouble, which has gradually reduced his bill of fare until now he describes his diet in this fashion: "For breakfast I take a cup of hot water, for luncheon a cup of hot water with salt in it and for dinner a cup of hot water with salt and lemon juice."—Kansas City Star.

HOW FLOWERS WERE NAMED.

Camillia was named from a missionary in the orient, Kamel. On his return to France he brought with him some gorgeous specimens of a flower which is called the rose of Japan. His friends, however, gave it his name, camellia. Dahlias were brought from Peru by one Andre Dahl. Fuchsias were named for their discoverer, Leonard Fuchs.

Magnolias received the name of Prof. Magnol de Montpelier, who first brought the beautiful trees from Asia and America to France. Anemone means to tremble with the wind. Lavender so called because the Romans put a spray of it in the water to perfume the hands. The Latin word to wash is "lavare."

THE SONG OF CHEERFULNESS.

Give us, oh, give us, the man who sings at his work. He will do more in the same time—he will do it better—he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst he marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres. Wonderful is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance; efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous, a spirit all sunshine, graceful from every gladness, beautiful because bright.—Thomas Carlyle.

RETURNETH TO DUST.

One of the ministers of town is learning to ride a wheel. He is convinced that it is possessed of unclean spirits instead of ball bearings. Exercise began in the back yard immediately after the arrival of the wheel, and will continue at intervals until the circuit is fired and the wheel is ready to be retired. Presumably the text is "Dust Thou Art, to Dust Thou Shalt Return." Those in the alley are requested to remove their hats so that the vie wfrom back doors and upstairs windows will be unobstructed.—Caldwell News.

The Ideal Woman.

With a true, generous heart, a vivacious, sunny disposition, an ability to sympathize with anyone in happiness or in sorrow; her children's teacher and her husband's chum—be her hair white or auburn, her eyes blue or black, her complexion light or dark, she would be my ideal woman.—Seattle Star.

At Murray, Idaho, the 3-year-old daughter of Charles Harbor died from the effects of falling into a tub of hot water.

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

COMING EVENTS.

May 22-24—Quarterly conference M. E. church for The Dalles district, Pendleton.

May 22-24—Umatilla Baptist association, Athena.

May 25-26—Caledonian picnic at Athena.

May 24-27—The Dalles and Columbia river Epworth League convention, Walla Walla.

May 31, June 2—Umatilla Pioneers' reunion, Weston.

June 14—Oregon Pioneer Association meeting, Portland.

June 20-24—Northwest Sportsmen's tournament, Walla Walla.

July 17-19—Elks' grand lodge, Denver.

September 3-5—National Irrigation congress, Boise City.

September 18—Northwest Laundrymen's association, Pendleton.

Dates of Wool Sales.

The following wool sale dates for Oregon have been fixed by the Oregon Woolgrowers' association:

Pendleton—May 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Hepner—May 24, 25; June 7, 8, 21 and 22.

Condon—May 31 and June 1, 27 and 28.

Shaniko—June 5, 6, 19 and 20, and July 10 and 11.

Baker City—June 25, 26; July 12 and 13.

Elgin—July 13.

STORIES OF SALTON DESERT.

Following are some of the grotesque stories told by "old-timers" to tenderfeet who ask about the wonderful Salton sea and desert:

It was there on the lower Colorado river that "Captain Smith" found the lame turtle, and so won its gratitude by healing it that it returned in later years and offered its services as an animated ferry, when the captain was on an island threatened with a rising flood.

On yonder mesa, sloping upward from Volcano springs, is the "invisible city," where the clangor of street car bells and all the hubbub of a me-

tropolis can be heard, but where only the gravelly soil, the dreary mountains and the scant, dwarfed vegetation can be seen.

Near Superstition mountain is the spring of natural gin, where the coyote, the gray wolf, the fox and the wild fowl are on perpetual debauch; and nearby is the hill from which flows natural ink. In the same vicinity is the mine of crystals which make perfect pens, and the deposit of asbestos where one can tear off sheets of blotting paper ready made.

It was in the Superstition mountains that Otto Schmidt found the invisible serpents with glass cups on the tails, that revolved, producing sweet music. It was on this desert, too, that an ingenious Yankee found a group of camels, abandoned in early days by the army, and by syphoning the water from their sacks, was able to irrigate a farm, while the animals piled back and forth between the river and the farm, ever keeping up the water supply.

Now the grim valley, rendered wonderfully fertile by irrigation, is the home of 8000 thriving people. Recently the Colorado river, breaking through its old bounds, began again to run into the valley, which it formerly occupied, but now great steel and concrete dams are being built, and by May 1 the river will be forever shut out, except as it is needed for irrigation purposes.

Nicholas II., the present czar, who is the eighth ruler to represent the house of Romanoff-Holstein, was born May 6, or May 18, according to the new style, in the year 1868, and was the eldest son of Emperor Alexander III. and Princess Dagmar, the daughter of the late king of Denmark. He ascended the throne November 1, 1894, and, four weeks later, was married to Princess Alexandra Alix, daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig IV., of Hesse. They have five children, four of them daughters, the youngest a son.

The Vessey & McRae company has sold 4000 mutton sheep to the sound markets.

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

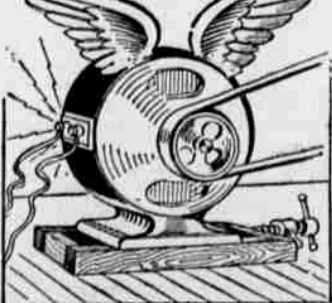
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