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Scorn not the slightest word or deed. Nor deem it void of power; There's fruit in each wind-waited seed. That waits its natural hour. A whispered word may touch the heart. And call it back to life; A look of love hid sin depart. And still unholy strife. No act fails fruitless; none can tell. How vast its power may be. Nor what results unfolded dwell Within it silently. Work on, despair not, bring thy mite. Nor care how small it be; God is with all that serve the right. The holy, true and free. —Anon.

ELECTRIC CARS COMING.

The announcement by the Walla Walla Traction company that electric cars will be running from the Garden City to Milton and Freewater by the first of the year, means as much to Pendleton as to any other point.

From Milton to Athena is but a short step, all the way thru a thickly populated district. From Athena to Pendleton is but another brief space, likewise thickly settled, and from Pendleton thru the irrigated land under the government project to the Columbia river at either Umatilla or Cold Springs, is but another stage of the inevitable progress.

There is your continuous chain of electric lines from the Columbia river to Walla Walla, and the end of the line will be at Spokane before we realize that it is being built.

That will give the inland empire direct river communication. It will mean quick transit, frequent trains, development of farming communities and a continuous chain of farm houses for 300 miles from Umatilla Junction to Spokane.

This may seem a visionary view of this matter, but it seems to be founded upon inevitable developments. The irrigated section of Umatilla county under the government project and the Furnish project will not be long without ample transportation. That district will produce an abundant of marketable stuff. People will wish to come and go frequently between their homes and the county seat, and after good wagon roads and mail routes and telephones, then will surely come the electric line.

If the electric line is built to Free-water by January 1, 1907, as it is now intended, it will be but a brief time until the whirl of the wheels will awaken Pendletonians from their early morning dreams.

This, county has not yet begun its logical development.

COME TO THE FAIR.

Every day opens up new and brighter prospects for the Umatilla-Morrow county fair. It looks now as tho it would surpass even the expectations of the commission and managers. The last days are developing much in the way of exhibits. Farmers are going to bring in their mule and horses, colts, their cows, calves, fillies, milk cows and other animals for the stock shows. Ample shed room is to be provided. A number of good sized premiums will be given and this feature of it will be excellent.

The pavilion will also be a delightful spot. Evergreens, ferns, bunting, grains, grasses and other stuff will be used in large quantities to relieve

the inside. The exhibits and booths will be tastefully arranged and it will be a superb event, far the first time.

The people of the county are urged to attend the fair and help establish it firmly in the county. It can be made a most enjoyable event for future years. It has been delayed long in coming, but it now promises to be launched right.

This is an invitation. You will be made welcome. Don't stay away.

TO SUPPRESS THE NEWS.

The National Manufacturers' association and other trust interests which are opposed to the spread of enlightenment and which fear public exposure of their criminal acts thru the press are agitating for an increase in the rate of newspaper postage in hopes of suppressing hundreds of small papers which are now "thorns in their sides" because of the exposures made thru them.

The Chicago Livestock World strikes a keynote in an editorial opposing this trust movement. The World says:

Certain people and interests are working to have the postal rate on newspapers increased to a point that would put out of business a large number of publications that the people seem to have regarded as useful and valuable to them.

Publishers pay the government \$20 a ton for distributing papers to the people and the people get the benefit of this low cost in low subscription prices. It is proposed to increase the cost to publishers to \$40 or \$50 a ton, and some representatives of the people are advocating an increase of \$160 per ton. Railroads only charge \$6 a ton for hauling logs from Chicago to Philadelphia and are glad to get the business. Why, then, should it cost so enormously to have newspapers hauled across the country?

Newspapers are the primal source of postal revenues and the greater their circulation at the present rate of postage the less the deficit.—William Atkinson.

The work of carrying second-class matter is not done for the publisher, but for the reader. If the expense of carrying was higher the reader would have to pay the increased cost.—Senator Bailey.

OUT OF THE JOKING STAGE.

The East Oregonian is out of the joking stage in regard to the simplified spelling. It is serious in adopting some sensible reform which is sure to be universally adopted by newspapers in time.

And it predicts now, that within a very few years, the editor of the Morning Tribune who now trembles for the safety of the English language, will be seen searching his Blickensderfer typewriter for new forms of simplified spelling which seem to him today to be cold blooded homicide.

The American book trust has no patent on the language. Because none of their publications now contain reformed words, is not an assurance that school books with reformed spelling will not be issued by the thousands, and that within a short time.

Why not limber up the long silent keys upon the Blickensderfer, brother, and give your "x's," "f's" and other deserving letters the fatherly assurance that they are members of the English alphabet, as well as the petted "s's," "ph's" and other spoiled children of the household. You will have to fall in line some time. Why not be well up toward the head of the procession?

With traveling men making this city their headquarters, with young men and women coming from a distance to fill Pendleton dormitories, with permanent street improvement in sight, with one of the best irrigated districts in the northwest now opening at the gates of the city and with a continuous movement of substantial farmers from the surrounding country to this city, it looks as tho the future holds much more for Pendleton than has been enjoyed in any past period.

No danger of the Associated Press adopting anything new—unless it could monopolize it. Simplified spelling has no charms for this little trust, because the people would be getting something from it free, should it use the new form in its news dispatches.



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WOMEN IN AUSTRALIA.

"A Queensland, Australia, man told me," says Charles Edward Russell in "Soldiers of the Common Good," in Everybody's Magazine for October, "that he doubted if in his part of the country they could have achieved much if it had not been for the women."

"Every avenue of employment was absolutely in the hands of the entrenched governing classes, and every man that agitated for election reform was not only discharged but black-listed and boycotted. He found it impossible to obtain employment anywhere; no man dared to hire him."

"George Ryland was blacklisted for five years. They would not let him plow nor chop wood nor drive horses. It looked like a hopeless fight against a power so great and so arbitrary. Often the men were discouraged, but the women, never; they had more pluck than the men."

"The savage injustice had stirred their utmost resentment; one and all they urged their husbands to keep on and never to yield. In many cases wives assumed the burden of supporting the family. Some turned dress-makers and some cooks."

"One family that I know lived four years on a weekly income of between \$3 and \$4 earned with her needle by the wife and mother. The husband tramped Queensland looking in vain for work. With such a spirit among the women the situation could not long continue."

"A body of voters grew up not of the labor element but painfully convinced that existing conditions were wrong. These united with the few labor men that had the franchise, the 'better' element was outvoted and overturned, the suffrage was reformed, the labor party swept into possession of the Queensland state government and holds that government today."

THE OLD RAIL FENCE.

It binds the end of the orchard That slopes away to the east. And stored in its tangled borders Is many a luscious feast. A buttressed guard on one corner, Wild grapes weave a leafy screen, And flaunting its orange berries The bitter-sweet creeps between.

Each spring it hides in its shadows A bright eyed bird on a nest And curves in alluring fashion A rail that invites to rest. It leans in quiet contentment Against a thorn apple tree And watches over a meadow Where bobolinks sing in glee.

Dark stained and warped by the weather, And furrowed by rainy tears, It wears odd patches of lichen Put there by the passing years; Yet clothed it is in a beauty That changes from day to day And leaves on my mind a picture That never shall fade away. —Adella Washer.

The First National Bank Pendleton, Oregon.

Report of the Condition, September 4th, 1906. to the Comptroller of the Currency.

Table with columns: RE.SOURCES, LIABILITIES, CONDENSED. Includes items like Loans and Discounts, U.S. Bonds, Capital Stock, Surplus and Undivided Profits.

I, G. M. Rice, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) G. M. RICE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1906. (Signed) C. K. CRANSTON, Notary Public for Oregon.

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