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Our fathers to their graves have gone;
Their strife is past, their triumph won;
But sterner trials wait the race
Which rises in their honored place.
A moral warfare with the crime
And folly of an evil time!
So let it be. In God's own night
We gird us for the coming fight,
And, strong in Him whose cause is ours
In conflict with unholy powers,
We grasp our weapons for the fray
And strive with evil day by day.
—Whittier.

WHAT WILL PENDLETON DO?

People cast aside the subjects of forestry and tree planting as fit only for scientists and departmental writers.

But in a few years what is Pendleton, Umatilla county, Union county, Baker county and eastern Oregon going to do for fuel?

This abstract, scientific subject of reforestation comes vividly home to us, when we think of this phase of the subject! What will we do for lumber, for fuel, for fencing in the near future?

Where is the supply to come from? Who will plant for the future? Who is personally interested in tree planting?

Millions are interested in cutting down timber; millions are engaged in destroying the magnificent forests. But what a small proportion of those who remove timber, think of replanting the denuded mountains!

Really, it is not an abstract, far-removed subject. It is knocking at our door, at Idaho's door, Utah's door—at the door of the nation!

It is all right for florid timber speculators to point in glowing terms the number of billions of feet of standing timber in Oregon.

But how much higher will the price of lumber and fuel soar in Oregon? When will a larger supply of these articles become available in Pendleton and Umatilla county?

How many dwellings would be built in Pendleton this year, but for the extortion of the lumber trust?

These are not glittering generalities. They are tangible home issues.

It is time that some active steps were taken to reclaim the denuded mountains. The deserts are being rapidly reclaimed. Shall not the mountains be?

SUGGESTION IN TEACHING.

In no other sphere of life or activity may the power of suggestion, or mind influence be used as profitably and successfully as in teaching school.

The teacher who suggests sunshine and cheerfulness to the receptive minds of children gives them a heritage that cannot be taken away.

Children can be led much more easily than forced. The healthful, hopeful mind of a teacher may tactfully yet surely lead the way through difficulties where coercion and force would miserably fail.

By studying the minds of children the thoughtful teacher may make his own work easy and may see rapid progress among the pupils. By using the secret forces with which nature has stored the hearts and minds of

strong men and women, the work of life may be made easier and the accomplishments more superb.

If we think gloom and shadows, these will hover near us. If we push back the clouds and think of sunshine and progress and health and betterment—these glorious gifts will be ours!

We too often lock up the most priceless gems of the mind and soul, and get no benefit from them, give the world no hint of their splendor!

LET US HAVE STEEL BRIDGES.

Umatilla county will be on the map as long as the world stands.

It is not a temporary affair. Its roads will be traveled, its streams will be crossed and its mountains traversed as long as men inhabit the county.

Does it not seem poor business management to build temporary, inexpensive county roads and bridges, as though every year is to be the last?

Is it not a most disastrous waste to repair county roads and bridges in a cheap manner, each summer, only to have them washed out every spring?

This expensive system will drain the substance from the county year by year. The temporary repairs will become more and more costly and permanent repairs will be rendered almost impossible within a few years.

When the O. R. & N. company found its wooden bridges weakening and washing out, what did the company do? Build more wooden bridges?

Hardly. Several millions were invested in substantial steel bridges which are invulnerable to floods and washouts.

This is the sort of economy which pays. These steel bridges and this permanent roadbed built at great cost will last for all time.

So should Umatilla county do. Each year the county court will be justified in installing one or two first-class steel bridges, until finally every stream and crossing is equipped with an imperishable improvement.

It will be a saving of money to do this.

The taxpayer will be benefited by the change of plans. If Umatilla county expected to go out of business the cheap, but oft-repeated repairs would be permissible.

Pendleton has just done nobly by her Commercial association. A debt of \$100 has just been paid by the public for the gymnasium of the association. This is an index to the Pendleton spirit. Twice the Frazer was filled to overflowing with enthusiastic Pendletonians who are loyal to their institutions. Another opportunity will be given this loyal Pendleton public to show its enthusiasm for another Pendleton institution, when the public schools will present "The Pixies" next Monday and Tuesday night. The fund raised by these entertainments will be used for framing the valuable pictures bought last year by the women's clubs of the city. This is in a good cause and deserves the heartiest patronage of the public.

That is a selfish and narrow old principle which provides that the capital of the state shall be the home of all state institutions. No state should be handicapped by such an ironclad prejudice. Is it not a crime to force the insane people of Oregon to live arbitrarily in the Willamette valley when a few months of eastern sunshine might mean sanity, health, renewed strength, liberty and useful lives to many of them? Shouldn't some measure of common sense be used in government as in private business?

No man can stand absolutely alone in the world. Every man, no matter how independent, leans in a certain sense, upon his associates and upon the community. Some of the best things that we do are actuated by borrowed suggestions from others. We take more from our friends than we give in return.

More paving will make Pendleton better. Other towns are hurrying to imitate her.

BIG PORT ON HUDSON BAY.

Saving of millions of dollars annually on shipments to European ports is assured to Manitoba and the central states of Canada by building a direct line from Winnipeg to a port on Hudson Bay. During the next week or two the conservatives of Manitoba will announce their intention of backing a company to build such a line. Although it is barely 600 miles from Winnipeg to the bay, the route presents many difficulties. According to reports of the geological department, the bay has open water for six months of the year, and, with specially constructed ice breakers, this period could be lengthened.—Winnipeg Clarion.

It is expected when the government takes control of the railroads it will reform the discredited block head system.—St. Louis City Advocate.

THE END.

I pray the end, if it must come, shall see
Love, like a banqueter, die glittering-ly—
The flush of life at floodtide; not a tear
Upon its face; within its eyes no fear
Or faltering; in its heart the lealty
That uncomplains because it was to be;

On brave untrembling lips a song of cheer;
Upon its brow the feast's unwithered wealth
Of bloom, not falling petals; in its hands
A brimming cup, not less. Thus for a while
We'll drain with clinging lips one last long health
To Yesterday! and soul to soul we'll stand
A space—then front the Silence with a smile!

—Maurice Smiley, In The Reader.

A BARREN IDEALITY.

Four years ago last September Winfield S. Stratton died. As a poor man he was dubbed a crank. When a fluke of fortune made him rich, he was called peculiar. When he left the bulk of his estate of \$12,000,000 to found a home for aged and indigent poor he became a noble philanthropist. But no one questioned his judgment of men till after he died. Then his administrators began to administer, and hired high-priced lawyers to defend the estate against claims that other lawyers were hired to make till the estate had dwindled down to \$6,000,000 (estimated). Still no workmen were set to work quarrying stone for the foundations of the home. Meanwhile the very good died, and the poor grew still more aged. Yet the administrators continue to administer, and the lawyers feed on fees, and claimants still claim. With the eye of faith, we may reach our children, yet unborn, to view the noble edifice that exists only as a figment of a dead man's brain and heart. Last week, however, when one unfortunate died of starvation in Colorado Springs, in plain view of the site of the proposed home, it looked to our carnal eyes like a barren ideality.—Colorado Springs News.

A new scheme to prevent pipes from freezing consists in first covering the pipes with a thin layer of straw, sawdust, tan bark, etc. Pieces of unstaked lime as large as the fist are packed around the pipes and enveloped in another layer of some non-conducting material, straw, oakum or cork, and the whole wrapped firmly with some coarse fabric. The lime will draw moisture from the air and the materials surrounding it, and will keep warm through the chemical reaction. The outer covering prevents too rapid slaking of the lime so that one covering will last through a season. For thawing pipes similar arrangement can be made but greater heat is generated by pouring water on the lime. Blocks of ground can also be thawed in this manner.

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NEUTRALIZE EFFECT OF BURNS.

Chance led to the discovery of a remedy which instantly will cause burns to cease from being painful and also causes injured flesh to heal speedily. Dr. Thierly, a physician in the Paris Charity hospital, was in the habit of using plicric acid as an antiseptic, so that his hands were impregnated with the solution. One day in lighting a cigarette he dropped a portion of the burning match in his hand, but instead of feeling it he noticed not the slightest pain. A short time afterward, while sealing a letter some of the burning wax

stuck to his finger, and though it cauterized the skin, he felt nothing. He began a series of experiments in healing burns with a saturated solution of plicric acid. All pain instantly was suppressed. After having bathed a wound in a solution of this acid blisters did not form and a cure was effected after four or five days. The only inconvenience was that the acid colored the skin yellow. But this is rapidly remedied by washing with boric acid.

The pride we have in place and blood is only justified when we make it so.

MERCURY DOES NOT CURE BLOOD POISON

While Mercury and Potash may mask the disease in the system and cover up the outward symptoms for awhile, they cannot cure Contagious Blood Poison; when the treatment is left off, the disease will return worse than before. Mercury and Potash eat out the delicate lining of the stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy, tender gums, affect the bones and nerves, and often cause Mercurial Rheumatism, the most hopeless form of this disease. Thousands have taken the mineral treatment faithfully for years to find, when it was left off, that the disease had only been smoldering in the system, and the old symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, falling hair, copper-colored spots, swollen glands, sores and ulcers, etc., would return in all their hideousness, and they were no nearer a cure than when they first commenced the treatment. S. S. S. is the only certain, safe and reliable treatment for Contagious Blood Poison. It is the one medicine that is able to go into the blood and cure the disease permanently, and without injury to any part of the system. S. S. S. does not cover up anything, but so completely removes the poison that no trace of it is ever seen again. This medicine will also remove any bad effects left by previous mineral treatment. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; we offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral in any form. Write for our home treatment book, and if you desire special medical advice, our physicians will be glad to furnish it, as well as the book, free of charge.

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