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 * Nature never rests nor shirks.
 * Every wheel and spindle
 * Every workman
 * Every throbbing thing of life
 * Stands a fighter in the strife.
 * Looking up into God's eyes
 * Beaming softly from the skies
 * Do you feel no thrill of power
 * Flash through brain and hand
 * That hour?
 * As you feel his pulses beat
 * In the clouds beneath your feet,
 * Leaps no daring to your heart?
 * Know you not your kingly part?
 * —Bert Hoffman.

THE HOPE OF PENDLETON.

If the Umatilla river were running through one of the New England states it would be thickly studded from end to end with manufacturing enterprises.

Between Bingham Springs and Pendleton, a distance of 21 miles, the fall of the river is over 35 feet per mile or a total of 700 feet in that distance.

Above Bingham Springs for 15 miles the fall is much heavier and a large number of excellent power sites exist. Sufficient power could be generated on the river between this city and the head of the river to build up a manufacturing center equal to any in New England, if capital could be induced to take hold of the waiting opportunities here.

This magnificent stream flows through the finest wheat and wool section in the world. Its tributary territory is absolutely without a peer as a producer of raw material and yet but little of it—an insignificant amount, is manufactured here.

Instead of having one of the smallest woolen mills in the state, Pendleton should have the largest. Instead of two flouring mills, there should be half a dozen here, as the market for flour is absolutely beyond the capacity of the present number of mills on the coast. Instead of shipping in finished structural iron and building material she should be shipping out large quantities.

THE BEST INVESTMENT THE CITY COULD MAKE, IN THE OPINION OF THE EAST OREGONIAN, IN WAY OF DEVELOPING THE COUNTRY, WOULD BE TO PAY SOME SUBSTANTIAL TRUSTWORTHY CITIZEN FOR A YEAR'S WORK AMONG EASTERN CAPITALISTS TALKING OF THE OPPORTUNITIES IN THIS CITY.

Pendleton needs and must have a pay roll. The opportunity for manufacturing establishments is here and if capital were made to know the extent and character of these opportunities, it would be but a short time until all the available raw material produced in the county could be manufactured into finished products and Pendleton would be one of the chief exporting points on the coast.

It may seem tiresome to some, for the newspapers to be talking of these subjects continually, but how else are we to build up the city? The farming lands are being concentrated into fewer hands each year, the price of farming land is almost prohibitive, on account of its excellent quality and the excellence of the climate and crop conditions. We cannot force the large holders to sell to homeseekers, and so the only hope of increased settlement and increased business is in the establishment of manufacturing plants and in the development of the arid lands.

With so many homeseekers and capitalists seeking locations in the west, it seems that Pendleton should receive her share. If the facts about this country were known in the east, it would be but a short time until capital turned this way.

The growth of the La Follette idea of republicanism will crowd out the Spooner idea wherever the two extremes meet. La Follette stands for progress, advancement, reform wherever necessary for the good of the people, for popular government, healthful majority rule and everything which is uplifting and enlightening, while Spooner is a typical representative of the dying aristocracy of the

senate, machine rule, machine politics, ultra-conservatism and everything that is out of date and antiquated. It is natural that he should retire from the senate in the face of the growing popularity of La Follette.

THE CURSE OF OREGON.

While the substantial and bona fide business interests of Oregon are inviting homeseekers and capitalists into the state to take advantage of its rich opportunities, a few miserable grafters sit in favored places to rob the unwary and get something for nothing from deserving people who are in search of homes.

A wrong which the East Oregonian has complained of many times in the past is now reaching a climax in central Oregon. The large land companies which are reclaiming land under the Carey act have bled settlers by selling lands that were not actually reclaimed and that can never be reclaimed with the amount of water owned by the companies. The advertisements of these lands were misleading, dishonest and criminal and thousands of people have been induced through them, to invest in arid land in hopes of seeing it reclaimed as promised.

Driven to desperation by the failure of the company to "make good," settlers on the Columbia Southern Irrigation company's tracts have demanded the return of their money on the ground that the land is insufficiently irrigated.

The company has sold land to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars and settlers have waited for the promised water until they are now desperate.

The state is back of these schemes. The companies have used the credit of the state to induce homeseekers to go into central Oregon and now the state must recover the money taken from these innocent purchasers, by the criminal company.

RAILROADS FOR UMATILLA.

Within the past month the East Oregonian has announced that preliminary steps on two railroad extensions are being taken in Umatilla county—one a branch from this city into the foothill district south into the Tutuilla wheat belt, and one from the Columbia river into the Cold Springs wheat belt.

Both these projects are feasible and probable, and will add from 10 to 20 percent to the value of property in the sections of the county affected.

Aside from these projected extensions an electric line from Freewater southwest toward Athena, Weston and Pendleton is almost a certainty within a few years. The line now constructed to Freewater will not stop there.

While portions of the county are now inadequately supplied with transportation, it will be but a short time until branch lines will penetrate into every section which produces anything worth going after.

Really, the best era is just dawning.

Pendleton public schools are writing 1000 letters to intending homeseekers in the east and it is hoped that the seed thus sown will ripen into as rich and bountiful fruitage as have other worthy projects of Pendleton's excellent schools.

Provision for a gravity system of city water must not be left out of Pendleton's new charter.

MELBA'S VOICE PAYS HER WELL.

Mme. Melba is the highest priced singer in the world and one of the wealthiest women in the public eye.

For every performance at the Manhattan opera house she receives \$4000. Half of the amount of the salary she draws from Mr. Hammerstein for this entire season was deposited with her bankers in London before she sailed for America. The rest is paid her \$2000 at a time the morning after each New York appearance and deposited with her local bankers. There is absolutely no reduction or concession to agents in this \$4000.

In addition to singing once every week and sometimes twice, at the Manhattan, Melba gives at least two concerts a week, for each one of which a \$5000 house is guaranteed, her fee being 50 per cent of the proceeds. The highest price she ever received for singing was \$13,300, which she was paid once for a single concert in Sydney. This forms a striking contrast to the sum of \$15 a night she drew at the outset of her career in her native country. She has recently received an offer of \$5000 a performance for a tour in South America.

THE TRAITOR'S GATE.

One of the four entrances to the tower of London, this grim and ancient gate, outside the deep moat drained in the year 1843, is rich in historical interest.

With the Iron gate and the Water gate, it stands on the Thames side of the great keep. Dark and shadowy today, as through the ages, it recalls to memory the saddest happenings of history.

Traitors entered here, and with the swift lock-click of the great double portal, hope waned. Lady Jane Grey, Sir Walter Raleigh, a brilliant

procession of historical characters, traitor kings themselves passed through it to their doom; whilst the mental deemed unworthy of a trial went out into the river with a heavy stone around his neck.—Travel Magazine.

WILL HAVE A MODEL FARM.

A correspondent from Payette, Ida., writes as follows to the Boise Statesman of a model farm to be established near there:

A. E. Wood, the pioneer real estate man of Payette, is going to have a model farm in the Payette valley. He ordered more than 4500 fruit trees, which, when set out, will make one of the largest orchards in the valley. He has long studied fruit-growing and different phases of farming and in his real estate business has had much to do with selecting fruit which has been taken from this valley for exhibition purposes, and he is now going to plant his ideal orchard, fully 200 trees of which will be of special exhibition varieties.

His land, of which there are 350 acres, is in Crystal bottom, about six miles north of Payette. The site selected by Mr. Wood has been pronounced by prominent fruit men as an exceptionally good location for the orchard he intends to plant. It is near the mouth of Sand Hollow, where the soil has been washed down from the hills and is at least 10 feet deep and very rich.

Mr. Woods is also going to plant five acres in orchard which will get its moisture by sub-irrigation. If the trees thrive this year, he says that next season he will plant an orchard that will cover 125 acres. This experiment will be made on alluvial sandy soil.

Apples will be the principal fruit in Mr. Wood's main orchard. Among the varieties will be the Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Spitzenburg, Newtown Pippin, Staygreen, Winesap, etc. Among his 200 trees of special exhibition varieties will be the Commerce, Senator, Champion, Ben Hur, Delicious and King David. The apple trees will be set 32 feet apart in each direction. In the squares thus formed peaches, apricots and cherry trees will be planted.

As soon as the trees begin bearing Mr. Wood intends to build a large building for winter storage. His scheme is to make the storage building a combination of a granary and a place for the fruit he may wish to hold over until spring. He will have it arranged so that when his fruit is placed in it ample ventilation can be provided.

This year he expects to plant a large patch of melons. He has some ideas of his own in regard to growing them, of which the principal one is that melons can be produced in the Payette valley several weeks earlier than they are now being produced. It will require considerable more work, but he believes the returns will fully justify it. Next week he intends to plant his melon seed in a hot bed and he will force them as rapidly as it will be possible to do so.

Last week G. W. Love formed a crew of farmers and worked the roads in this vicinity, says the Wallula Gateway. On the Washington side they started from the state line and built a new road altogether, through to John Linn's corner. It

INTEREST INCREASING

Great Interest Shown in the Big Piano Sale.

One more beautiful piano has gone to a Pendleton home to make the home happy and help educate the girls. This big sale of Eilers is going to prove a big success and no wonder, for the prices and terms on the piano being sold are bound to attract customers. One beautiful Kimball was disposed of last night. Any one who misses this opportunity to secure a fine piano will always regret it. Do not let anyone talk you out of coming down and at least convincing yourself that this is the opportune time to purchase. Everything we have in the house will be sold at greatly reduced prices and on greatly reduced terms. Your child needs a piano. You have promised it to her. Why not buy now? You cannot afford to overlook this opportunity, only 28 more days in which to purchase. You had better select the piano now while our stock is so beautiful and complete.



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 G. ROGERS, MGR.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

was on this road one day last week that Dave Marshall came near losing a horse in one of the washouts. On the Oregon side they made a new road from the state line to Rush Fulker's. This opens the road now from Wallula to Pendleton.

EMPIRE BUILDERS.

In 1892 Japan had thirty-one industrial schools. Now it has 1954. This throws some light on the way the little brown race is trying to build an empire.—Springfield Union.

RHEUMATISM AN ACID BLOOD POISON

Rheumatism is an acid blood poison, and the causes that produce it are often silently accumulating in the system for years. Poor digestion, stomach troubles, weak kidneys, torpid liver, and a general inactive condition of the system leaves the refuse and waste matter, which should be carried off, to sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. When the blood is in this acid-charged condition, it deposits the poisons and irritating particles with which it is loaded in the muscles, nerves, joints and bones. Then Rheumatism gets possession of the system, and life is made miserable by its pains, aches and discomforts. The changing of the weather, exposure to cold and dampness, etc., always increase the trouble, and so severe does the pain become that quick relief must be had. A good liniment or plaster is often helpful, but it should be remembered that relief from such treatment is only temporary, because the trouble is in the blood and cannot be removed by external applications. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by ridding the blood of the cause. It goes down into the circulation and by invigorating and purifying the blood of the acid-poison and sending a stream of fresh, rich blood to all parts, relieves the pain, reduces the inflammation, and permanently cures this painful disease. S. S. S. is the only safe treatment for Rheumatism, because it does not contain a particle of mineral in any form to damage the system. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired sent free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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ROOMS: \$1.00 and \$1.50

Block and a Half From Depot. See the big electric sign.

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