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Bravo, little soldier, for the smile you wear; You may never conquer armies anywhere; Men may never cheer you in the years to be, But the world is richer, gladder for your glee. Bless you little maiden, for your artless grace And the rosy beauty that is in your face; You may fade unnoticed and be lost to view; But the world is brighter for possessing you. —S. E. Kiser.

WHERE IS THE TRIBUNE?

Since the agitation for the charter changes and the numerous improvements for Pendleton was first begun, the Pendleton Tribune has not assisted, by its editorial expression, in the work of securing the changes or the needed improvements.

Now that the charter changes by which the long-needed improvements may be secured, have been agreed upon, the people will be anxious to know where the Tribune stands on the matter—for or against progress.

It is well known that a strong element in the city will oppose the changes, for the reason that under the changes several bond issues will be asked for. Will the Tribune assist this element by remaining silent, or will it assist in pushing Pendleton forward by helping adopt the charter changes?

The business men of Pendleton who patronize the Tribune liberally are in favor of the proposed changes by which Pendleton may be made a better city. Will the Tribune help? Is it interested in Pendleton's welfare?

JAMESTOWN, 1907.

Nine-tenths of the Americans who gather at Jamestown, Va., today, to witness the opening of the exposition, will not be concerned with the historical significance of the exposition.

Rather than burden his mind with the antiquated historical subjects, the dashing American of today will look upon the commercial and financial aspects of Jamestown.

Bank clearings, customs receipts, prices of city property, rates of interest, profits from business, possibilities of the future, prospects of appropriations for harbor or channel improvements, commercial advantages, railroad facilities, hotel accommodations, social features—these will concern the modern American more than Sir Walter Raleigh and his three frail barks which brought the colonists to Jamestown on that bleak day in April, 200 years ago.

DENNIS KEARNEY.

California was peopled with adventurers in her first settlement and none more picturesque in his sphere than Dennis Kearney, who died yesterday at Alameda.

Dennis Kearney's career in the limelight began in what was known as "sand-lot days" in San Francisco. This was the '70s, before the city hall, recently wrecked by the earthquake, and fire, was constructed. Where the ruined area now stands was a large area of sand lots, and on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings Kearney harangued crowds on the evils of Chinese immigration.

From these crowds of laboring men who listened to Kearney's arguments sprang what was known as the Workingmen's party, an organization that succeeded in electing I. N. Kalllock mayor. It was the Chronicle's attacks on Kalllock that caused the fatal shooting of Charles DeYoung.

Kearney suddenly retired from politics and lived on the interest of money he had made by clever political manipulation and by judicious investment.

He next appeared as a squatter on beach property near the Cliff House, when "Mooneyville" came into existence as the result of an undecided legal question as to title of the strip between the city boundary and low

water. Mooney squatters lost in the courts and Kearney went back to the business of contracting, in which he remained for a short time.

Next heard of Kearney was a familiar figure on the stock exchange. For years he spent most of his time in Leidesdorff street and his manipulations of stocks was very successful. While he made some losses, he was usually lucky and it was said that in the wheat flurry of 1891 he cleaned up \$200,000. He speculated in stocks and bonds up to the time of his death.

"The Chinese must go" campaign originated with Kearney when he was laying his wires for the Workingmen's party. The movement met with approbation, because of the fact that the Chinese were pouring into California by the thousands and undermining the wage rates. Even the most astute business men commenced to note the ill effect of unlimited immigration of Asiatics and in the growing feeling against the yellow hordes was born the famous exclusion measure.

Kearney gradually grew away from the working people and at the time of his death was no longer popular with the men whose cause he once so valiantly championed.

HOW TO ATTRACT TRADE.

Success Magazine for May contains a practical sermon on attracting trade, the power of suggestion in business, which should be read by every business man. It is as follows:

Very few people appreciate the importance of making an attractive and a pleasing impression upon the mind through the senses.

An attractive store, with cheerful service, makes an agreeable impression upon a customer, and tends to make him feel harmonious and satisfied.

The successful merchant understands this subtle philosophy of suggestion, and he dresses his show windows and arranges his goods in the most fascinating manner possible, for he knows that a pleasing impression upon the customer will put him in a humor to buy. Our stores today are fitted up with costly marbles, expensive natural woods, brass and gilt, and costly decorations everywhere. Merchants know that customers want to see an attractive place as well as attractive goods.

It is astonishing what an improvement has been made in the appearance of stores, offices, hotels and shops within the last 25 years. People are beginning to find out that there is everything in the impression they can make upon the mind; that there must be no discord, nothing antagonistic, nothing which will repel the customer, but everything that will attract him.

We see this philosophy of suggestion in the attractive way in which packages are put up. The poor boy Huyler, who used to peddle molasses candy from a basket on the street, became a millionaire because he knew the secret of attractive suggestion. He knew that the best candies put up in the most attractive packages would appeal to people. He knew that when a young man gives away candy, the appearance of the package will have everything to do with the impression it makes.

To attract trade 50 years ago meant to get it in any old way; now it means to draw it by sheer attractiveness. Our stores and show windows in our cities are works of art today. Men are paid large salaries just to trim windows, to win the passers-by, to draw them in, to tempt them to buy.

A cruise of the timber lands of King county, Washington, will be the next move by order of the assessor, whose object is to ascertain the proper valuation of such lands in order that the revenues of the county may be increased. The cost of the work will be close to \$70,000, and 15 months will be required to perform it. There are about 400,000 acres of timber in that country, approximately 10,000,000,000 feet. Each cruiser, of which

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD



In England and France the Sale of Alum Baking Powder is prohibited by law because of the injurious effects that follow its use.

The law in the District of Columbia also prohibits Alum in food.

You may live where as yet you have no protection against Alum The only sure protection against Alum in your Baking Powder is to

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is made from Absolutely pure Cream of Tartar,—a pure Grape product. Aids digestion—adds to the healthfulness of food.

there are 30, will receive a daily salary of \$6.50. Each will have two helpers: a compassman, at \$3.50 a day, and an assistant cruiser, at \$4 a day. Each cruiser will be bonded in the sum of \$2000.

AROUND CAPE HORN 36 TIMES.

Fifty-six times around Cape Horn as master is a record held by only one man in the world, it is said, and he is Captain James F. Murphy, in command of the four-mast steel ship William F. Frye, now at Baltimore.

The fifty-seventh venture through the "roaring forties" and around the Horn will be started from Baltimore as soon as the Frye is loaded with coal for San Francisco.

Born in Bath, Maine, the home of the great sailing vessels, he went early to sea. His first command was the ship David Brown of Searsport, Maine. This was in 1871. Entering the employ of Arthur Sewall of Bath, he followed in the Alexander, Yorktown, William F. Babcock, Shenandoah, Kenilworth, Arthur Sewall and then the William F. Frye, his present command. After four years ashore he returned to the Cape Horn voyage in the same ship he left for a supposed release from sea life.

In his voyage around the Horn Captain Murphy computes the distances made at 900,000 miles. "During these trips," said Captain Murphy, "I never had an accident to a ship and never went through the trials of having trouble with my crews. Mutinous men never cropped up on any ship I ever commanded in that time."

ARE YOU NEEDED?

Have you made yourself important? Are you needed in your place? You complain that you are slighted; gloom has settled on your face; younger men are passing onward to rewards you cannot claim, and you cry that luck betrays you, but is luck alone to blame?

Others blessed with little talent have been pushed ahead, you say; But their services are needed and they give the best they may; Would the world care if tomorrow you sat on some distant star? Have you made yourself important—are you needed where you are? —S. E. Kiser.

Two Italians at Vancouver, B. C., shot over 30 times at each other. One was not hurt at all, the other is in the hospital with two wounds from which he will recover soon.

S.S.S. PURIFIES THE BLOOD

As every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, it is necessary that this vital fluid be kept free from germs, impurities and poisons. As long as it remains uncontaminated we are fortified against disease and health is assured; but any humor or impurity acts injuriously on the system and affects the general health, or culminates in some special blood disease. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid, or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood diseases that continue to grow worse as long as the impurity or poison remains in the circulation. Some persons are born with an hereditary taint in the blood and we see the effect manifested in various ways. The skin has a pallid, waxy appearance, the eyes are weak, glands in the neck often enlarged and usually the body is not fully developed or strong, because it has always been fed on weak, impure blood. In all blood troubles S. S. S. has proved itself a perfect remedy. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, humors, waste or foreign matter, and makes this stream of life pure and health-sustaining. Nothing reaches inherited blood troubles like S. S. S.; it removes every particle of taint, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, supplies it with the healthful properties it needs and establishes the foundation for good health. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all blood diseases and disorders are cured permanently by S. S. S. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is the King of all blood purifiers. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

APRIL 26 IN HISTORY.

1665—Great plague of London began. 1711—David Hume, historian and political economist, born. Died August 25, 1776. 1716—British parliament passed the Septennial act. 1854—Gabriel Rossetti, commenta-

tor on Dante, died. 1884—Fire destroyed the great mercantile establishment of Messrs. Whiteley in London. 1895—The Alliance affair with Spain settled by the latter giving ample satisfaction. 1900—Hull and a part of Ottawa, Canada, destroyed by fire. 1904—Labor party came into power in Australia.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WALTER'S NEW "HARD WHEAT" FLOUR

Try It New brand now on the market. Made by his new modern process. It beats all for perfect bread baking. Walters' Flour Mills PENDLETON, OREGON

Cook With Gas

SUMMER AND THE HOT WEATHER WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU ARE AWARE OF IT, AND IF YOUR KITCHEN IS NOT ALREADY EQUIPPED WITH A GAS RANGE, BY ALL MEANS DON'T DELAY IT MUCH LONGER. OUR ORDERS ARE NOW COMING IN VERY RAPIDLY. GET IN YOUR APPLICATION FOR GAS.

GAS IS BY FAR THE MOST ECONOMICAL FUEL ON THE MARKET, THE GREATEST ARGUMENT IN ITS FAVOR IS THAT YOU CAN HAVE THE HEAT WHEN, WHERE AND AS LONG AS YOU WANT IT. NO HOT ROOMS IN THE SUMMER TIME. THEN THERE IS NO DIRTY WOOD OR COAL TO BE CARTED AROUND AND CLEANED UP AFTERWARD. GAS IS PIPED RIGHT INTO YOUR STOVE. A TURN OF A VALVE AND A SCRATCH OF A MATCH TELLS THE WHOLE STORY OF GAS COOKING.

Gas for Heating and cooking cost \$2.00 per 1000. Average cost per month, about \$3.00

NORTHWESTERN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

REMEMBER! We lay pipe from main to curb free and are in a position to do all piping and furnish all fittings.

Hotel St. George

GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.



European plan. Everything first-class. All modern conveniences. Steam heat throughout. Rooms en suite with bath. Large, new sample room. The Hotel St. George is pronounced one of the most up-to-date hotels of the Northwest. Telephone and fire alarm connections to office, and hot and cold running water in all rooms.

ROOMS: \$1.00 and \$1.50

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

The Hotel Pendleton

BOLLONS & BROWN, Proprietors.



The Hotel Pendleton has been refitted and refurbished throughout. Telephone and fire alarm connections with all rooms. Baths en suite and single rooms.

Headquarters for Traveling Men. Commodious Sample Rooms. Free 'Bus.

Ratee \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Special rates by the week or month. Excellent Cuisine. Prompt dining room service.

Bar and Billiard Room Connection. Only Three Blocks from Depots.

Golden Rule Hotel

E. L. M'BROOM, PROPRIETOR.



A first-class family hotel and stockmen's headquarters.

Under new management. Telephone and fire alarm connections with all rooms.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. Special rates by the week or month. Excellent dining room service.

Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Free 'bus to and from all trains.

THE ST. ELMO Lodging House

A CLEAN, FIRST-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE ROOMING HOUSE. EVERY ROOM CLEAN, LIGHT AND AIRY.

Rates 50c and \$1.00

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH. J. G. POORE, Prop.

HOTEL PORTLAND

—OF— PORTLAND, OREGON. American plan, \$3 per day and upward. Headquarters for tourists and commercial travelers. Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.