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Have you something of moment planned? Of work, or barter, or sale? And do you now like a craven stand? Deterred by the fear you'll fail? Then may this message of mine ring clear. And prompt you your wings to test: The only failure a man should fear Is failure to do his best! —Ray Farrell Green.

SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS.

The East Oregonian has always been at a loss to know why towns and cities pass Sunday closing ordinances in Oregon, when there is a good state law on that subject. These ordinances are always identical with the state law and if they were not, would not be effective. So why is it necessary to multiply the same law and shift the burden of enforcing it from the state to the already heavily burdened cities?

Towns and cities have their local burdens to bear and their individual expenses to meet. They must keep up their streets, water works, sewers, levees, fire protection and other municipal departments. They are heavily taxed for schools, churches and other institutions and why should the expense of enforcing the gambling and Sunday closing laws be added to the burden when the state of Oregon has already provided well for their enforcement uniformly throughout the state by district attorneys, at state expense?

What is the use of having district judges and district attorneys if not to enforce the state laws, and what is the use of excusing district officers from their duties and adding their duties and the expense of their offices to the heavy burdens of the city government?

What are district officers and state laws for if not for uniformity throughout the state? Why pay district attorneys \$3000 per year to enforce the laws and then shift a large part of their duties to the city attorney and pile up expenses on city governments?

It seems folly to repeat a state law in a city ordinance. If the state officers do not enforce the state law why not the city councils call upon them to do so instead of passing a superfluous city ordinance, an exact copy of the state law, and making taxpayers of cities bear burdens distributed by state law upon the people of the judicial districts?

It is not a square deal nor a fair shake. Laws are made to be enforced. State laws are made to enforce uniformity of good conduct throughout the state and because Athena, Adams or Pendleton do not see fit to pass a city ordinance in keeping with a state law, does not excuse state officers for not enforcing a law. Let us quit dodging and get down to business.

Pendleton has nothing to say, technically, upon the Sunday closing question. There is a wide, plain state law upon the subject and all the city ordinances that might be passed in a year would not change or add to the state law. The state law was passed for the purpose of securing order and improving public morals in every town and city in the state alike and no town has a right to legislate on the subject, from a logical standpoint. The question is out of their hands.

Adams, Heppner, Echo, Freewater, Pendleton—every town and city in this judicial district should have law enforcement from state officers, for the state law applies directly to them and there is no need for city ordinances to supplement a good state law.

If the state did not consider Sunday closing and gambling subjects for state control there would be no state law upon the subjects and then cities might pass regulating ordinances. But cities have enough to attend to without taking up the work of paid state officers.

This subject of Sunday closing is a big subject, one which concerns states

as political bodies. It is one of the moral questions which enter into standards of citizenship of states and it is not for Adams or Helix to say what they intend to do upon the subject. It is for the people of Oregon, as a state, to say what shall be done, and the state-paid officers should see that the will of the whole people is enforced, regardless of local likes or dislikes.

Suppose Pilot Rock, for illustration, was populated by a class of people absolutely opposed to all form of Sunday observance and in favor of a "wide open" town. If there were no state law they could keep a "wide open" town and disorder and indecency would be rampant. The lawless would be a law unto themselves. The state standard would be disregarded and Pilot Rock, although in the decent and orderly state of Oregon, would be a disgrace to the worst country in the world.

But to prevent just such emergencies and to preserve a good state standard of morals and decency, regardless of the likes of a few lawless men who may congregate together, state laws have been made and should be enforced uniformly, but firmly throughout the state everywhere alike.

Although Portland has 200 policemen and elaborate police court machinery, District Attorney John Manning by a single word, closed up the saloons of Portland on Sunday. It is no fearful thing to do. There is a plain state law giving him authority and the splendid citizenship of Oregon is back of that state law, so what better support need a man ask? In fact, what right has a state official to ask any question about it?

The law is there and it says plainly who shall enforce it.

And the decent people of Oregon should see that no official who fearlessly enforces the law is punished by the lawless for doing his duty. That element should be eliminated from the question entirely.

AGAINST FRATERNITIES.

The National Educational association in closing its session at Los Angeles, passed a resolution strongly opposing the fraternities, sororities and other secret societies in public schools.

This is a most opportune resolution and will meet with hearty approval among the masses of the people. The public schools are maintained at public expense. The taxpayers of counties and cities go down in their pockets regularly to support these schools and every child has a right to the best treatment, the most unquestioned freedom and the best possible instruction and secret societies in which little cliques are organized to disrupt and hinder school work should not be allowed.

In colleges where students pay their own way they have a right to any luxury of this kind they may desire, and may build up class caste and class hatred, but in the great public schools of the country no such demoralizing tendencies should find place.

Every school board in Oregon should see that the fraternities are abolished and that nothing stands in the way of the fullest efficiency of our excellent schools.

The fraternities can do no good in school work. They are simply distracting elements. They build up favoritism. They encourage class distinctions. They destroy that free and fair spirit which should make every humble student feel at home in the public school, and worst of all, they give a few leading spirits among class fraternities a dictatorial power in the management of schools and in the distribution of school honors.

The fraternities must go from the public schools. They can thrive where students pay their own expenses, but not where the public foots the bill.

THE TIME TO FIGHT.

Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield in a brief political address at Seattle said something which concerns every thinking citizen.

In referring to the stay-at-home voter who has perhaps become disgusted at party management, he said that the time for the right thinking citizen to fight hardest is when party management and party politics are corrupt. Don't get disgusted and stay away. Your services are needed then to purify and rescue the besmirched ideals.

The stay-at-home vote is usually a clean vote, and the reason so many unfit men are in office is because decent people stay at home when they should be in the thickest of the fight, striving to keep government clean.

The fate of every state and national government is in the keeping of the faithful, honest citizen who cannot be corrupted and who will prevent corruption in others. So don't be disgusted. Stay in the fight.

The city of Atchison, Kan., has established a "House of Public Comfort," which is a more ethical name for a rest room. It is a part of the city hall and is maintained just as

any other department. The janitor looks after it, the police see that it is kept orderly and the public goes there to lounge and rest and enjoy itself. This is a capital idea for Pendleton, just as she is starting to build a city hall. There will be plenty of room for such a department in the new building and it should be considered.

STRUCK BLIND ON TIGHT ROPE.

Creeping a 600-foot chasm on a three-eighths-inch wire 582 feet above the ground, at Boulder, Col., Ivy Baldwin suddenly became temporarily blind from the strain on his nerves, tottered and almost fell. While the hundreds of spectators expected to see him fall to instant death, he recovered himself, and, guided by the encouraging cries of his assistants at the end of the wire, he finished the perilous journey in safety.

Baldwin's walk was the highest ever made on a tight rope. He walked across the entrance to South Boulder canon at Eldorado Springs. It took him just six minutes and a half to accomplish the journey. He had no net or apparatus under him to avert a fall, which would have meant death before he touched the ground.

Twice while crossing Baldwin stopped. Sudden puffs of wind swayed the rope and he was compelled to halt to regain his balance. Several assistants stood at the end of the wire and encouraged him by their cries.

Baldwin used ordinary cloth shoes with cork soles. The wire was held taut by 22 guy ropes, and he balanced himself with a 24 foot pole weighing 10 pounds, on each end of which was a one-pound brass knob. One thousand five hundred people witnessed the feat, all of which except the last part appeared to be executed with remarkable ease.

After descending from the cliff at the end of the rope Baldwin lit a cigarette, afterward plunging into the pool without the slightest appearance of nervousness. This is not his only remarkable performance, as in 1885 he walked nearly 600 feet at a 60-foot height from the Cliff House to the Seal rocks at San Francisco.

CHRONIC MOURNERS.

A righteous campaign inaugurated for the purpose of ridding their respective communities of a most undesirable class of thoughtless and oversympathetic people, commonly known as "the chronic mourner," is the latest idea advanced by the undertakers of the west and one which will undoubtedly receive due attention at the next annual convention of the State Undertakers' association to be held at Tacoma in the near future.

"Chronic mourners," said a local undertaker recently, "are a grave hindrance to a funeral director, and in fact they are becoming a menace to the public at large. Even in Walla Walla I note that the germ of inquisitiveness is spreading with startling rapidity, with the net result that from six to a dozen chronics seldom, if ever, fail to be present at a funeral. They are of the class known to us as 'incubables'."

"I do not believe, however, that the majority of people who attend funeral services fully comprehend the inconvenience they cause to the immediate friends and relatives of the deceased. Often I find persons attending who really believe that, by doing so, they render a great service, and would undoubtedly be grieved and shocked were they to be informed of the true situation."—Walla Walla Union.

RICH MEN WITHOUT MONEY.

There are some characters who carry their wealth with them, who are rich without money. They do not need palatial homes or a large bank account. They do not need to buy admission to society—everybody loves them. They are welcome everywhere because they have that which money can not buy—a genial, helpful, sunny, cheerful disposition.

Of course, everybody wants them, because it is a joy to be with them. Everybody loves the sunshine and hates the shadows and the gloom. There is no bank account that can balance a sweet, gracious personality; no material wealth can match a sunny heart, an ability to radiate helpfulness and sweetness.

Put such graces and charms never live with selfishness or self-seeking. It is the people who have something to give, not who are trying to get something, that are wanted everywhere.—O. S. Marden.

SKETCH OF SURGEON GENERAL.

Dr. Presley Marion Rixey, surgeon general of the United States navy, was born in Culpepper county, Va., July 14, 1852, and was graduated from the medical department of the university of Virginia in 1873. He entered the navy as assistant surgeon in 1874, and was in service at home and on European stations until 1893, having been promoted to surgeon in 1888. Since 1895 he has resided in Washington, where he attended the late President McKinley through two illnesses and also attended Mrs. McKinley. In 1902 Dr. Rixey was nominated by President Roosevelt to be surgeon general of the navy, with the rank of rear admiral, the appointment being in accordance with the announced intention of President McKinley. Dr. Rixey is highly esteemed by the members of his profession, and is known as a brilliant operator in surgery.

DON'T WABBLE.

There is one sort of man that there is no place for in the universe, and that is the wabblor, the man on the fence, who never knows where he stands, who is always slipping about, dreaming, apologizing never daring to stand on any line. Everybody despises him. He is a wankler. Better a thousand times have the reputation of being eccentric, peculiar and cranky even, than never to stand for anything.—Success.

MOTHER LOVE.

Take the glory of the conquest and the grandeur of the morn, The splendor of the triumphs out of toll and patience born, The beauty of the cities and the armies of the just Moving down the golden valleys to the victories of the dust— But the mother love that wraps around a wayward child its wings is sweeter than all triumph and is stronger than all kings!

The mother love is patience bearing all the years of care, With faith to take the burden up and strength to lift and bear; The mother love is warden of the rosy gates of life, With kiss goodbye to little ones who go to face the strife, And arms of old endurance waiting there to clasp and greet The loved who wander back again, the lost with weary feet!

The mother love is gentleness that mellow through the years, With lips to kiss the brow that aches and song to stay the tears; The mother love is tireless in the vigil that it keeps To guard the couch from danger where the bloom of lovehood sleeps! Oh, wayward, weak and weary, and ye who walk in sin, Be sure the heart of mother love will cope and let you in! —Baltimore Sun.

THE TREASURE TRAIL.

The bright torch of the sinking sun Lights a gold-path across the sea, Could I but track it to its end— What treasures would not flash for me? To low keys where old picaroons, Their plunder-chests sunk in the sand, The flaring lamp might guide my sails And light me as I delved the strand.

The wide adventures of my dreams Might come to pass, could I but be The skipper of a bark—and know No masters save the sun and sea! Yet from the sunset trail I turn— Its lure would lead me blind and old; And, by the light in my love's eyes, I seek what treasure a heart may hold! —From July Bohemian.

A PRETTY MILKMAID

Thinks Per-na Is a Wonderful Medicine.



MISS ANNIE HENDREN.

MISS ANNIE HENDREN, Rocklyn, Wash., writes:

"I feel better than I have for over four years. I have taken several bottles of Peruna and one bottle of Manalin."

"I can now do all my work in the house, milk the cows, take care of the milk, and so forth. I think Peruna is a most wonderful medicine."

"I believe I would be in bed to-day if I had not written to you for advice. I had taken all kinds of medicine, but none did me any good."

"Peruna has made me a well and happy girl. I can never say too much for Peruna."

Not only women of rank and leisure praise Peruna, but the industrious, useful women engaged in honest toil would not be without Dr. Hartman's world renowned remedy.

The Doctor has prescribed it for many thousand women every year and he never fails to receive a multitude of letters like the above, thanking him for his advice, and especially for the wonderful benefits received from Peruna.

Report of the Condition of The Pendleton Savings Bank of Pendleton, Oregon

At the close of business, June 29, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Table with 2 columns: Resource and Amount. Loans and Discounts: \$1,083,795.31; Warrants: 13,726.78; Bank Building and Fixtures: 30,000.00; Building Fund: 19,077.28; Other Real Estate: 2,615.76; Cash and Exchange: 371,803.00; Total: \$1,521,018.33

LIABILITIES.

Table with 2 columns: Liability and Amount. Capital: \$100,000.00; Surplus: 100,000.00; Undivided Profits: 50,674.95; Deposits: 1,270,343.38; Total: \$1,521,018.33

OFFICERS:

MONTIE B. GWINN, President; T. J. MORRIS, Vice-President; J. W. MALONEY, Cashier; T. G. MONTGOMERY, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

W. J. FURNISH, JOSEPH BASLER, R. ALEXANDER, E. P. MARSHALL, CHAS. H. CARTER, MONTIE B. GWINN, T. J. MORRIS.

Stockholders:

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Hotel St. George

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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

W. A. BROWN, Proprietor.



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

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

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

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

Golden Rule Hotel

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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 'But to and from all trains.

HOTEL PORTLAND

—OF— PORTLAND, OREGON. American plan, \$3 per day and upwards. 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.

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