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* 'Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
* When life flows along like a
* song;
* But the man worth while is one
* who will smile
* When everything goes dead
* wrong;
* For the test of the heart is
* trouble,
* And it always comes with the
* years;
* And the smile that is worth the
* praise of earth
* Is the smile that comes
* through tears.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
* Who had no strength for the
* strife,
* The world's highway is cumber-
* ed today;
* They make up the item of
* life.
* But the virtue that conquers
* a passion,
* And the sorrow that hides in
* a smile—
* It is these that are worth the
* homage of earth,
* For we find them but once in
* a while.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS!

The agility of T. T. Geer in using
scathing epithets, vulgar names and
low slang, in attempting to answer
cold facts, is remarkable. Voters will
not be won over by his answer to the
Reiden Grant affidavit. There is
nothing in his answer but attempts at
eloquent indignation, apologetic
phrases, self-praise and bids for sym-
pathy.

As the East Oregonian has said be-
fore, had the editor of this paper
known personally of the inside facts
of the Geer-Plummer matter it would
not have endorsed Mr. Geer for sena-
tor and would not have supported him
for any office. In investigating that
political deal it found the facts which
it gave to the public. Mr. Geer can
do the explaining.

The public is entitled to know the
record of office seekers and office
seekers must meet cold facts with sat-
isfactory explanations. Words will not
take place of facts; abuse will not an-
swer a cold-blooded, black and white
affidavit.

T. T. Geer is a candidate for the
highest office in the gift of the people
of this congressional district; he came
into the district purposely to run for
the office; he sets himself up as a
more fit person for the office than its
present incumbent; he is making a
persistent campaign before the voters
and he must meet fairly and squarely
the written records of his political
deeds.

The people are entitled to know his
qualifications, his record, his political
calibre and character and if there
are things in his record which he can-
not explain, the East Oregonian is not
to blame for it and should not be
held responsible.

Mr. Geer has made the fatal mis-
take of playing dirty politics and now
the reward is at hand. Instead of
standing for something, instead of
having a backbone and political in-
tegrity, he has followed along with
the current of corrupt politics and has
naturally been engaged with other
machine men in some of the dirtiest
deals in the history of the state of
Oregon.

Take his newspaper work here in
Pendleton as an example. He has
never come out boldly and fearlessly
for anything; he never commits him-
self; he never takes any decisive
ground; he always deals in glittering
generalities; you never know where
to find him; he always leaves a loop
hole open by which he may back out
of any situation; he dodges, shirks,
slides around issues; he answers ar-
gument with ridicule; he puts every-
body on the back, but says nothing
that could be construed into a deci-
sive, well grounded sentiment on any
subject or issue.

What would he be as congressman?

What would he stand for, except the
salary? What could the people ex-
pect? Where would they find him?
What could they expect or hope for
from his term?

He is an apologist, a dodger, a com-
promiser, a slippery, slimy, non-com-
mittal machine politician of which
the people of Oregon are heartily tired
and which they should and will re-
legate to—well, as Admiral Bob Evans
says, "to the stoke hole of hell."

SOPHISTRY ON SENATORSHIP.

In an appeal to the political preju-
dice of voters on the popular election
of United States senators the Oregon-
ian purposely misstates the situation.
In discussing the senatorial question
it persistently says that republicans
will be forced to vote for a democratic
senator in the legislature.

If republicans vote for the republi-
can candidate at the polls on June 1,
there is no possible emergency by
which a democratic senator could be
elected through the working of state-
ment No. 1.

At the election of 1906, 55,554 re-
publican votes were cast for Frank
Benson, the republican candidate for
secretary of state. There are that
many republicans in Oregon as shown
by the official records.

Only 25,801 votes were cast for
Sroat, the democratic candidate in the
same election.

If these republicans vote for their
republican candidate at the June
election, Oregon will have a republi-
can senator, if republicans insist on
republican candidates for the legisla-
ture subscribing to statement No. 1,
or the people's choice.

However, if the legislature is un-
pledged, and the members take the
senatorial election in their own
hands, as the Oregonian desires them
to do, by bribery, filibustering, boot-
ing and corruption as practiced of old,
a democrat may be elected. This is
the desire of those machine politi-
cians who are opposing statement No.
1.

Let republicans vote for republican
legislators and for the republican can-
didate for senator. That is the way
to insure the integrity and power of
the republican party in Oregon. Trust
the people. Abide by their choice.
Quit dodging. Let clean politics take
its course. Place principles above
men.

THOUGHT FORCE—IN PENDLETON

A little illustration of actual
thought force and influence right here
at home in Pendleton has reached
the East Oregonian.

You know so many people scout the
idea that mind can be made to control
events, circumstances, conditions, peo-
ple, opportunities. So many people
think that the mind is just an inci-
dent; that it is not an initiative pow-
er in human events, that it is refresh-
ing to hear the reverse sentiment stat-
ed and see it practiced.

A young girl music student was to
sing at an entertainment and being
naturally timid, she had misgivings as
to the outcome of her effort and ex-
pressed fear that she would fail.

But the teacher, thanks to her ad-
vanced thought and high mental
plane, made the event a success for
her pupil by giving her good sugges-
tions, by fixing the child's mind on
success.

"Just remember and think that you
are going to sing well," she said to
the girl. "Don't think of failure; be
hopeful; keep success in your mind;
imagine yourself doing well; con-
stantly think, think, think of singing
sweetly and you will sing sweetly."

And turning to the girl's compan-
ion, she said: "And you can help her
by thinking of her as being success-
ful; look forward to her number and
think that it will be the best; send
her good thoughts when she gets up
to sing; give her courage; give her
assurance of triumph, and she will
sing well and make no blunders."

And the girl's number was beauti-
fully rendered. Will anyone question
the fact that the kind thoughts and
hopeful suggestions which she re-
ceived from her friends, helped her?
This is a little, every day illustra-
tion, but it shows the far-reaching
possibility of thought force if prac-
ticed intelligently, on very occasion
in life.

OREGON'S RIPENING HARVEST.

One of the best harvests now ripen-
ing in Oregon is the fund of literary
wealth which is accumulating in her
settlement, development and history.
Romance, legend, thrilling experi-
ences, heroic acts, self-sacrificing and
splendid characters, tragedy, drama,
beautiful settings, local coloring that
is beyond description, except by the
hand of a master, and all the neces-
sary elements to a great literature are
to be found here in abundance.

Here in Umatilla county are funds
of literary wealth for future "Leather-
stocking Tales," "Scarlet Letters,"
"David Harbison," "Eben Holdens,"

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Give Unqualified Endorsement
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Terrible Case of Indigestion.

Mr. Donald Robb, Jr., 16 Wrights
Ave., Nova Scotia, Canada, Deputy Su-
preme Chief Ranger, Independent Order
of Forresters, writes:

"While on a visit to Boston I must
have eaten something that did not agree
with my stomach, as a terrible case of
indigestion followed. Peruna was
recommended to me, and after using
three bottles I was entirely cured. I
therefore recommend Peruna to any one
suffering with stomach trouble."

Every Trace of Catarrh Gone.

Mr. James P. Bracken, 610 Tenth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y., has occupied the
office of Water Inspector of New York
City for the past fifteen years. He
carries on an extensive plumbing busi-
ness at 610 Tenth Ave. He is Post
Deputy of Grand Knights of Regina
Celia Council Knights of Columbus, N.
Y. He writes as follows:

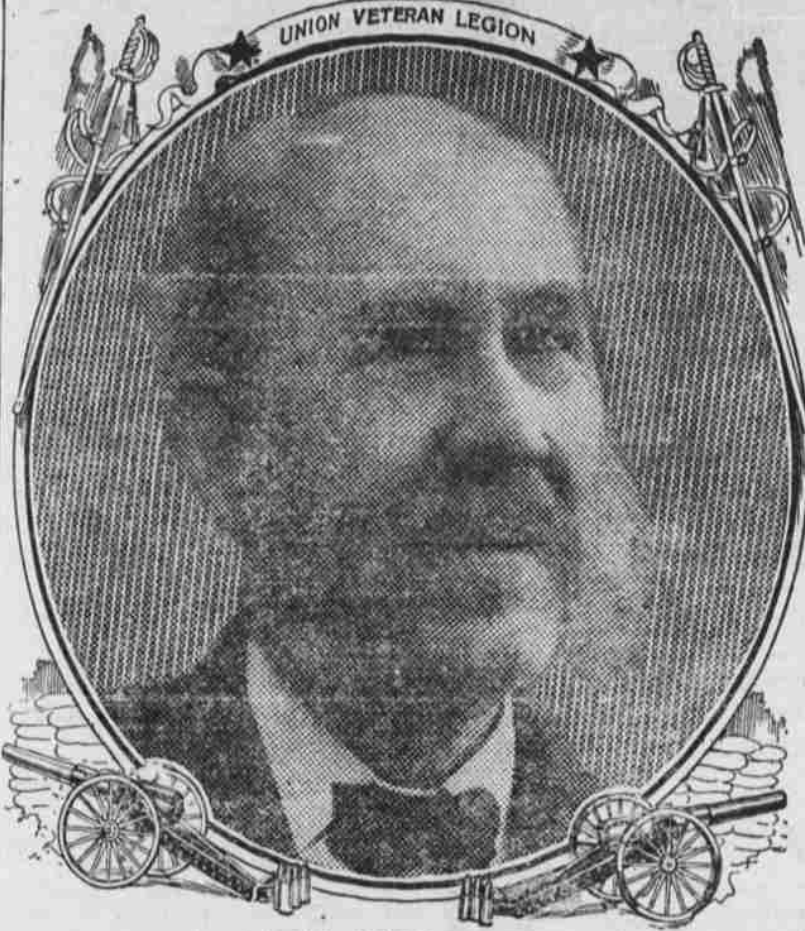
"For nearly a dozen years catarrh has
bothered me in one form or another. I
was troubled with nasal catarrh, that
had affected my stomach, which trou-
bled me most in the morning. My appe-
tite was poor, and I did not seem to
relish my food. Indigestion bothered
me at times also.

"I was advised to take Peruna, and I
took it as prescribed for a month, when
my cure was almost complete. Today
there is not a trace of catarrh in my
system, and I can say without hesita-
tion that Peruna cured me."

Agreeable and Effective Tonic.

Corporal John Finn, Washington, D.
C., veteran soldier of the Civil War, a
prominent Grand Army man and com-
mander of the oldest post in the United
States, John A. Rawlins Post No. 1, de-
partment of the Potomac, Grand Army
of the Republic, writes:

"Peruna was recommended to me by
many of my associates, and I have given
it a fair trial. Have found it a most
agreeable and effective tonic, pleasant,
soothing, and leaves one free from the
deleterious effects produced by the many
nourishments now on the market. I have
suffered from catarrhal afflictions the



COL. HOMER RIGGS.

Col. Homer Riggs, Inspector General on the staff of the National Com-
mander of the Union Veteran Legion, writes from the Pension Bureau,
Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I thank you very much for calling my attention to Peruna. It is a
pleasant and effective tonic, cures and prevents colds and catarrhal af-
fections, and also acts upon the liver. I can recommend it as a safe and reli-
able medicine."

past winter, and have found Peruna
most beneficial and commend it for what
it has done for me."

Relieves Mind and Body.

Mr. G. W. Woodbury, Rogers, Ohio,
formerly Captain and Center of the
Hiram College Basketball Team,
writes:

"When body and mind alike were
weary and refused to work, a few doses
of Peruna restored lost strength and in-
vigorated quicker and more perman-
ently than anything I know."

Unhesitatingly Recommends Pe-ru-na

J. Edwin Browne, National Com-
mander Army and Navy Union of U. S.
A., 419 11th St., N. E. Washington, D. C.,
writes:

"I have no hesitation in endorsing
your Peruna as a most efficient cure for
catarrh. My own experience and that
of many friends who have been bene-
fited by its use recommend it to all per-
sons suffering from that complaint."

Pe-ru-na Tablets.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his
assistants have incessantly labored to

create Peruna in tablet form, and their
strenuous labors have just been crowned
with success. People who object to
liquid medicines can now secure Peruna
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medicinal ingredients of Peruna, and
each tablet is equivalent to one average
dose.

The Family Relies on Pe-ru-na.

A. Howitt Nickerson, Captain U. S.
Army, Adjutant General on General
McCook's staff, writes from the Census
Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"It affords me great pleasure to com-
mend Peruna as a most excellent tonic
with many medicinal qualities that as-
sist nature in overcoming the various
ills with which the human family is
often afflicted, and is always in danger.
"As a general thing, I have been op-
posed to what are known as patent
medicines, but Peruna has long since
overcome this feeling. It is now, as it has
been for a long time, a well-established
family medicine with us, upon which
we rely to give tired nature substantial
restoration."

Tribune that the East Oregonian has
changed front on the liquor and moral
issues, it is only necessary to revert
back a few months to the fight which
this paper conducted, single-handed
and alone, against gambling and a
wide-open town.

The East Oregonian sowed the seed
of whatever reform may now come.
It plowed the new sod, bore the brunt
of the battle, met the scorn and deri-
sion of such sexless things as the
Tribune has always been on moral is-
sues, and made a good fight. That is
sufficient. The people will now take
care of themselves.

It may be pertinent to ask what
the Tribune ever did to help improve
moral or civic conditions in Pendle-
ton?

Less than nothing; it has been the
secret supporter of the gambler, the
cowardly apologist for the immoral
element, a shrinking parasite sitting
astride the fence, ready to fall on the
side which promised greatest finan-
cial returns.

That is what it is today and that is
what it will always be until some
real newspaper men come along and
take over the old junk, fumigate the
offices, burn up the old records,
sweep down the cobwebs, inject some
live blood into the dried up veins, in-
fuse some good newspaper "savvy"
into the sheet and start a real manly
newspaper in Pendleton.

BE HOSPITABLE

To guests -
To the family.
To music and flowers.
To little dishes of candy.
To the dog or the cat.
To the blocks and paper dolls.
To tobacco smoke.
To the ash tray.
To everything that makes anybody
in your house happy.—St. Louis Re-
publican.

"Blessings," remarked Mrs. Peck,
"usually come to us in disguise."
"That being the case, my dear,"
replied her husband, "it's up to you
to remove your mask."—Chicago
News.

What Makes a Bank Strong ?

In judging a bank, always remember that it is the
personnel of the stockholders, directors and offi-
cers that are behind the institution which give con-
fidence to the depositor that his funds are safe.

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ers are well known Umatilla county and Oregon
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