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Over the hillslopes and down through the hollows
The silver-clad water sprites rally, and run;
As fleet are their feet as the wings of the swallows,
And whither they fare there's a gladness that follows
As fresh and as bright and as blithe as the sun.
And lo! at their touch there awakens, there kindles,
A subtle, pervasive, unnamable thing!
The blight upon beauty, like darkness it dwindles,
For the workers of wonders are whirling their spindles,
And fingers are lithe on the loom of the spring.
—Clinton Scollard in April Smart Set.

SENATORIAL PLOTTING.

The Baker City Herald strikes a keynote when it says that the effort of the machine politicians of Oregon is to defeat the popular election of senators and throw the senatorial election into the hands of the legislature as of old.

The only possible way by which this old fight in the legislature is to be eliminated is for the people to enact statement No. 1 into law at the coming June election and place the senatorial election absolutely beyond the reach of the politicians. This election belongs in the hands of the people and the people should forever wipe the senatorial deadlock off the records of Oregon by taking to themselves the power of selecting their senators.

The Herald says of the matter: It is no surprise that T. B. Wilcox should endorse Fulton's campaign in a strong letter. Wilcox would like to be senator himself, according to inside information, and if Fulton should win in the primaries it is thought Wilcox has a notion Chamberlain would beat Fulton at the polls.

Should this be true and a republican legislature be elected, it is likely that Mr. Wilcox and his friends would try to throw the election of United States senator back to the legislature, thus giving a chance for dark horses and old methods.

CITY BONDS AS BAROMETERS.

Speaking of city bonds as barometers of business conditions and financial health, the Spokane Chronicle pays a glowing tribute to the excellent condition of the inland empire. Foremost in the cities of the inland empire is Pendleton, the county seat of Umatilla county and financial center for half a dozen eastern Oregon counties.

The sale of Pendleton bonds at good figures in Boston this week places this city among the gilt-edged offerings on the money market of the east. The investigation of financial and commercial conditions here made by Rollins & Sons before purchasing Pendleton city bonds has been the best advertisement ever sent out for the city. That advertisement has placed Pendleton prominently before the world as a solid, substantial, growing city of a rich section.

The addition of 19 blocks of new paying to her already large paved district will further enhance the value of Pendleton city bonds and will give the city still more advertising, which it justly deserves.

The Spokane Chronicle says of the subject:

About the first sign of the panic that paralyzed the country last fall was a lack of markets for bonds, showing that there was such a borrowing demand for money that it was more profitable to loan cash than to put it into gilt-edge securities.

The bond market is still quiet, but it is greatly improved, which is taken by financiers as an indication of im-

proving conditions the country over. The fact that an issue of \$3,000,000 worth of bonds by a local company was sold in the inland empire recently is a good indication of the soundness of conditions in the northwest.

The necessity of a good market for bonds, and the prosperity resultant upon a good market for them, is the fact that most railroads and large corporations obtain money for their purchases by the sale of bonds, and the money they use helps to keep mills and factories busy, carrying large payrolls and an immense consumption of raw materials.

Railroads can not build extensions or increase equipment unless they can sell bonds, and if extensions are abandoned thousands of men are made idle. The whole business life of the country is interdependent.

EASTERN OREGON'S INTEREST.

The experience which Congressman W. R. Ellis has gained in his service in congress is worth dollars and cents to the people of this district. He is in position to secure needed legislation and to further the vital interests of this section of the state.

A new man would have to gain that experience, build up acquaintance, form congressional friendships, "learn the ropes" and consume the people's time, for a large part of the term in becoming familiar with the routine. All of these things are assets of the people in the work of a congressman and it is to the people's interests to use the experience gained by their public officials rather than give office to some new and untried man, simply because he wants it.

The salary of a congressman is now \$7500 per year and the people cannot afford to "break in" a new man every session for this sum. It is too costly and too serious a matter to be banded about by office-itching politicians. The people want results and get the best results through experienced men.

Place the matter on the plane of dollars and cents, from a taxpayer's standpoint, and why should you give \$7500 per year to an inexperienced man who could not get results until you had given him a course of training at public expense, when you could keep an experienced man in the office?

LA FOLLETTE BEATS MACHINE.

Senator La Follette's forces, the common people of the state of Wisconsin, won a signal victory over the Spooner machine in that state this week and the Wisconsin delegation to the republican national convention will vote for La Follette for president.

La Follette's strength lies with the people and he has never deceived them. From the time he was a struggling young school teacher until the day he walked triumphantly into the United States senate, he had been a friend of the people and had won his victories through their faith and confidence in him.

The progress yet to be made by the Wisconsin senator will come through the people. He will be called to the presidency, perhaps not this year, but in time, and he will be found on the side of right and honor and national integrity in that position as in every other.

The evils of the cheap rates to the Pacific coast were never more emphatically illustrated than in the coming of such old mossback word mongers as The Dalles Optimist man to Oregon on a colonist ticket. Anything can ride on the cheap ticket, to the misfortune of the west. The East Oregonian is against cheap rates unless the railroads guarantee the character and capacity of the "colonists." It is a shame to bunco a state by dumping anything in the shape of a man upon its soil, regardless of the common deceives.

The Pendleton Tribune says that the editor of the East Oregonian is not fit for editorial work for 30 days after writing a poem, and that he writes a poem every 30 days. The editor of the East Oregonian writes a poem almost as often as T. T. Geer would take a bribe, if he had a chance. What a man follows is just a matter of taste, you know.

LARGEST BELT IN THE WORLD.

Washington state boasts the largest leather belt ever made in the world. The hides of a herd of 225 steers were required to furnish the material from which the big endless belt was built. Only the center is of the hides were used and each of these was stretched for weeks to insure perfectly even strength in all parts of the proposed belt. The belt is 111 feet long, eight feet wide, and three ply thick. The weight of the belt is something over 2500 pounds.

Not a peg, rivet or fastening of any kind was used to weld the pieces of hide together. The best quality of cement was used and the places where the hides overlap welded by the weight

GEER TOOK THE MONEY.

In answering the charge that he sold the office of superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary to H. B. Plummer for \$1000, during his term as governor, T. T. Geer says in his paper, the Pendleton Tribune: "The truth is that Mr. Plummer not only did not have any sort of an agreement with me, written or otherwise, but he did not pretend to have UNTIL LONG AFTER I HAD REPAID HIM HIS MONEY AND MR. LEE WAS APPOINTED."

of a hydraulic press bearing 250 pounds pressure to the square foot. The big belt has just been installed in the new Dempster sawmill at Tacoma, Wash. The machinery of that mill surpasses that of any other sawmill in the world in size. The largest steel circular saw ever made is there, measuring eight feet five inches in diameter. It is capable of sawing up the largest logs found in the northwest.

Near Aberdeen the Independent Telephone company recently erected the highest single, piece wood telephone pole ever planted in the world. The pole is a single fire sapling 190 feet high and only 18 inches in diameter at the base. The diameter at the top is five inches. The big pole was set to carry lines of wires across the harbor high enough to permit sail boats to pass without interference with the wires.—St. Paul dispatch.

HOMEWARD, HO!

Homeward, ho! hear the wild heart crying,
Homeward, ho! see the swift feet flying,
Homeward, ho! when the mills cease roaring,
Down the broad avenues human floods pouring,
Homeward, ho! to the dream and the smile
And the sweetheart arms with their tender wile.

Homeward, ho! hear the young lips singing,
Homeward, ho! see the strong arms swinging,
Homeward, ho! when the gray dusk shadows
Darken the little bloom roads through the meadows,
Homeward, ho! for the plow in the stubble,
With love in the doorway to kiss away trouble.

Homeward, ho! from the world's sweet tolling,
Homeward, ho! from the murmur and molling,
Homeward, ho! when the green hills glimmer
With sunset glory, the wild streets shimmer,
Homeward, ho! to the babes in their beauty,
And the wives who are keeping us true to our duty.

Homeward, ho! 'tis the world's heart crying,
Homeward, ho! to a dream till morning
Of cheeks rose-red for the home's adorning,
Homeward, ho! to the song and story,
The bread of toil and the hope of glory!

—Baltimore Sun.

THE MINISTRY OF PAIN.

The pain we have to suffer seems so broad,
Set side by side with this life's narrow span,
We need no greater evidence that God
Has some divine destiny for man.

He would not deem it worth His while to send
Such crushing sorrows as pursue us here
Unless beyond the fleeting journey's end
Our chastened spirits found another sphere.

So small this world! So vast its agonies!
A future life is needed to adjust
These ill-proportioned, wide discrepancies
Between the spirit and its frame of dust.

So when my soul writhes with some aching grief,
And my heart strings tremble at the strain,
My Reason lends new courage to Belief,
And all God's hidden purposes seem plain.

—Edna Wheeler Wilcox.

We are frequently asked to follow advice that has never reached its own destination.

The performance of right is merely a recognition of common sense.



W. S. Bowman

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STOMACH IS SEAT OF HUMAN LIFE

New Theory Advanced by Young Man Is Spreading Over Entire Country.

L. T. Cooper's theory concerning the human stomach, which he claims to prove with his new medicine, is being given more respect and comment every day.

Cooper claims that 90 per cent. of all ill health is due to stomach trouble. When interviewed about his theory recently, he said: "Stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century so far as the civilized races are concerned. Practically all of the chronic ill health of this generation is caused by abnormal stomachic conditions. In earlier days, when the human race was closer to nature, and men and women worked all day out of doors, digging their frugal existence from the soil, the tired, droopy, half-sick people that are now so common, did not exist."

"To be sure, there was sickness in those days, but it was of a virulent character, and only temporary. There was none of this half-sick condition all the time with which so many are afflicted nowadays."

"I know positively that every bit of this chronic ill health is caused by stomach trouble. The human stomach in civilized people today is degenerate. It lacks tone and strength. This weakness has gradually come through a sedentary existence. I further know that few people can be sick with the digestive apparatus in perfect shape. The sole reason for my success is be-

cause my New Discovery medicine tones the stomach up to required strength in about six weeks' time. That is why I have had more people come and thank me wherever I have gone to introduce my medicine, than I have had time to talk with."

Among the immense numbers of people who are now strong believers in Cooper's theory and medicine is Mrs. M. E. Delano, a prominent resident of the suburb of Brookline, Boston, Mass. She says: "For several years I was broken in health, caused primarily by stomach and nerve troubles. I gradually became worse, until recently I was compelled to go without solid food for days at a time. I had sour stomach, palpitation of the nerves of stomach and heart, dyspepsia, and extreme nervousness. I suffered terribly with insomnia, and my liver, bowels and whole system gradually became deranged. I felt instant relief the first day I began this Cooper medicine. I now feel like a new being. Today I walked all over town, shopping—something I have not done for years. "I make this statement wholly from a sense of duty. I feel I owe it to anyone who might find relief and renewed happiness as I have done." The record made by the Cooper medicine is astonishing. We will take pleasure in discussing it with anyone who wishes to know about them.—Pendleton Drug Co.

IOWA WOMEN SCORE.

Miss Grace Ballantyne, the young attorney who appeared for "Mary J. Cogshall and others" in their suit against the city of Des Moines, is receiving congratulations from many quarters because of the favorable decision of the supreme court. The women questioned the validity of a special election on a bond issue for a city hall because the votes of "taxpay-

ing women were refused and the supreme court has issued a restraining order stopping all work on the new city building pending the final decision in the women's case.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, says: "This fight of the Iowa women has put more heart into me than anything which has come my way for a long time. I hope they will succeed."

Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

Mother's Friend

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In judging a bank, always remember that it is the personnel of the stockholders, directors and officers that are behind the institution which give confidence to the depositor that his funds are safe.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

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