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Let me live this life without
trucking appeal to the present
or fear of a future—with head
erect and hope in my heart—
conscience my comrade, and
work its own recompense. Give
me to suffer fools with fort-
titude, and meanness without
malice; vouchsafe me self-for-
getfulness and self-respect—
with these I can face the now,
and then. Help me to for-
get a fault, and forget failure.
Forbid that I ever be discourte-
ous or unkind—may I remem-
ber, always the relative values
of money and manners. Let me
not judge others—bearing in
mind that all is set down in the
Big Book. Make me obedient
to Thy purpose of creation, that
I may have the love of woman
and the confidence and compan-
ionship of friends. If so be
there is sorrow and suffering in
store, as is the rule of all life,
give me courage to bear and
strength to endure—having in
mind that others, too, have
carried a cross. And if, as the
end draws near, I shall not
have reached the castle of my
dreams, be gracious then if ever,
O God, and give it to me to be
content.—Bill Barlow's Sage-
brush Philosophy.

CHAMBERLAIN'S DUTY.

Since both Cake and Chamberlain
stand for exactly the same principle
in the senatorial race, it seems that
it is a useless struggle between friends
for both to turn and engender unneces-
sary bitterness and since Mr. Cake
was first in the field, it is Governor
Chamberlain's plain duty to with-
draw from the senatorial race, if, as
he says, he desires to make the race
on the principle of the popular elec-
tion of United States senators.

Mr. Cake made a fine campaign,
defeating the strongest man in the
republican party in the state, accord-
ing to the estimates of many, and he
will ably represent Oregon and will
vote for the amendment to the con-
stitution providing for the popular
election of senators.

As Mr. Cake belongs to the majority
party in congress and is in sympathy
with the president and his policies,
and would be of actual service to the
country as a working member of the
senate at this time, there seems to be
nothing for Governor Chamberlain to
do but gracefully decline to run
against a friend and co-worker.

FACTIONS AND FEUDS.

Tom Richardson struck a key note
in his address in this city last night
when he said that local factions in
politics, business and society, have
kept Oregon from developing and
held her people apart for years when
they should have been united and
working together.

This is true of every settlement,
anywhere in the world. People are
certain to divide up into sets and
clans. They will naturally drift into
factions with no excuse for a dividing
line, but an imaginary dividing line
keeps them apart.

The time has come in Oregon to
kill off this factional spirit. Oregon
needs a rejuvenating, she needs an
awakening which will bring her to
realize how great she really is and
how insignificant are her petty fac-
tional quarrels and dividing lines.

We must rise supreme above these
disgusting little quarrels, we must get
away from that old view of men and
things and look with broader intelli-
gence, more charity, more wisdom on
the work before us.

There is room and place for all to
work harmoniously in every commu-
nity. We should not stop to ask to
which faction a man belongs, what
are his politics, or religion before in-
viting him to take up the work of
boosting the town.

New blood is coming into Pendle-
ton and Umatilla county and this new
blood knows nothing of the old fights;

these new settlers bought no quarrel
when they came here; the new people
did not enlist in a continual factional
warfare when they became residents
and in the name of common sense
and common home pride, let us for-
get the factions, let us forget the di-
viding lines, let us be one people,
with one object and one method of
working toward that object.

Umatilla is the greatest county in
the inland empire. It is a magnificent
empire within itself and it should not
be torn and rent by little selfish quar-
rels. Let us climb above these petty
things and get together on a broad,
high plane. Let us begin now, today.

NO EXCUSES TO OFFER.

Pendleton has no excuse to offer
for the failure of her property owners
to raise a publicity fund and start a
campaign for new settlers in the
county. The people of Pendleton and
Umatilla county are simply too pros-
perous. They have too much money,
too large incomes, are too independ-
ent to bother with publicity funds
and booster programs.

That was the most representative
body of citizens brought together for
a long time, which greeted Tom Rich-
ardson at the court house last night,
but it was absolutely irresponsible to
his appeals for funds, totally heedless
of his glowing accounts of booster's
programs elsewhere in the state.

As long as the land yields well in
this vicinity, as long as rents come
in regularly, as long as incomes are
certain and business is good, what is
the use for the property owner to
spend his money in advertising the
country or boosting? That is the atti-
tude of a large part of the west.

But when the productiveness of the
land reaches its zenith and then be-
gins slowly to recede; when business
stops growing for lack of new blood in
the country; when rents begin to slip
downward and vacant buildings be-
come more plentiful, then people will
awaken to the resources of the coun-
try and there will come an era of
genuine boosting such as Salem has
experienced in the past year.

NOT OUSTED TOO SOON.

William D. Haywood has been dis-
charged from the office he held with
the Western Federation of Miners be-
cause, forsooth, he got on a prolonged
debauch while in Denver, says the
Spokane Chronicle.

Many people will commend the ex-
ecutive council for discharging Hay-
wood for the reasons given, but a large
proportion of the people of the coun-
try may agree that Haywood should
have lost his office with the Federa-
tion long ago on account of his treas-
onable, libelous and socialistic
speeches against the government, the
president and the courts of the land.

Haywood's alleged debauch is one
of the least of his sins against the
principle of good citizenship, and
many men who drink to excess and
make a practice of carousals are at
heart better and more desirable citi-
zens of this republic than Haywood
would ever make, even though he
were a teetotaler.

It is sincerely hoped by the news-
papers that Ralsuli, the Moroccan
bandit, has not been killed as report-
ed. Ralsuli has been an excellent
source of news for the past two years.
When every other activity in the news
world seemed lagging painfully,
Ralsuli could be counted upon to come
forward with a rich news story just
at the most critical time. Long live
Ralsuli!

All the theories of phrenology and
physiognomy have been shattered in
the case of J. Thorburn Ross, presi-
dent of the Title Guarantee and Trust
company. To look at his pictures in
the papers, one would think he could
be trusted, but from all accounts a red
hot stove would not be safe in his
keeping. The Salem jury evidently
secured a close view of him.

When men who own a town will
not give a cent to boost it, can you
expect men who are renters and ten-
ants to do the boosting for them? The
program is to be changed. The man
who owns the property and who will
lose if Pendleton stops growing, must
hereafter do his share of boost-
ing and publicity work.

Tom Richardson gave his audience
some excellent advice last night when
he said the most appropriate Christ-
mas present you can send to friends
and relatives in the east is a year's
subscription to the local paper. This
is a most effective way of advertis-
ing the state.

Governor Mead of Washington, left
Olympia last evening for Washington
city, where he will attend the con-
ference of governors which is to be
held at the White House May 13 to 15.
The conference is called to take up
matters of concern to all parts of the
country.

Those who marry for money usual-
ly earn it.

LINCOLN ADDRESS IN SCHOOLS.

The Lincoln Educational league has
provided a fund of \$20,000 to be used
toward placing in the school houses
throughout the country bronze tablets
bearing the full text of Abraham Lin-
coln's address at Gettysburg. The
league will pay one-half the cost of
each tablet if the school or any per-
son interested in it will contribute the
other half.

This famous address by President
Lincoln was delivered November 19,
1863, at the dedication of the Gettys-
burg National cemetery. The address
follows:

Four score and seven years ago our
fathers brought forth on this contin-
ent a new nation, conceived in lib-
erty and dedicated to the proposition
that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil
war, testing whether that nation, or
any nation so conceived and so dedi-
cated, can long endure. We are met
on a great battlefield of that war. We
have come to dedicate a portion of
that field as a final resting place for
those who here gave their lives that
that nation might live. It is altogether
fitting and proper that we should do
this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot
dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we
cannot hallow—this ground. The brave
man, living and dead, who struggled
here, have consecrated it far above
our poor power to add or detract.
The world will little note nor long re-
member what we say here, but it can
never forget what they did here. It is
for us, the living, rather to be dedi-
cated here to the unfinished work
which they who fought here have thus
far so nobly advanced. It is rather
for us to be here dedicated to the
great task remaining before us—that
from these honored dead we take in-
creased devotion to that cause for
which they gave the last full measure
of devotion; that we here highly re-
solve that these dead shall not have
died in vain; that this nation, under
God, shall have a new birth of free-
dom, and that government of the peo-
ple, by the people, for the people shall
not perish from the earth.

REGENERATION.

"Most men die without having
lived."—Voltaire.

Every time life unfolds a charm,
formerly unknown, we experience a
new birth. Paul was not the only one
who saw a great light. The mother
who for the first time clasps a babe
to her bosom, the pupil who discov-
ers inspiration on the printed page,
the artist who recognizes his own
soul in the melodies he creates, the
writer whose pen draws a mirror of
life—all these have "meat that they
know not of."

They have gone through the pangs
and pleasures of a new birth. They
are being reincarnated every day.
They are living 20 or 50 times where
others live but once.
This is Christ's idea when he
promises life "more abundant." Reli-
gion gives a new meaning to the
 commonplace. Instead of bewailing
the "foul clutch of circumstance," the
Christian recognizes mild pain and
pleasure the hand of a guiding God.
Instead of limiting love to the tomb-
stone, he sees in death the evolution
of the soul. He admits that "all the
world's a stage," but he predicts that
at last the masks will fall and we
shall know.—Andrews Bard.

DEATH BLOW TO GAMBLING.

The state supreme court, in a de-
cision rendered Monday in the case
of Charles Preston, a Walla Walla
gambler, convicted in the superior
court of conducting a gambling game,
holds that in a private or public place
when it is operated for gain, is un-
lawful and is therefore punishable
under the state law relating to gam-
bling.

The decision is an important one
as it sets at rest the contention raised
by the gambling fraternity, that it
is not unlawful to gamble when the
games are run privately. Preston's
offense was that of operating a
roulette wheel in the basement of
a Walla Walla saloon. His defense
was that he was not guilty of a felo-
ny and could only be charged with a
misdemeanor as the game had been
conducted behind closed doors.—
Walla Walla Statesman.

Eddie Ives and Fritz Ratke, 19 and
21 years of age, have been sentenced
to serve 20 years in the penitentiary
for highway robbery. They were
with the unidentified negro shot by
a policeman on the east side in Port-
land in a battle with the outlaws fol-
lowing a series of daring holdups.

Sandy, a little town on the Willam-
ette river, near Portland, has weekly
market days and it is said that hun-
dreds of farmers come in from the
surrounding country on these days to
do their trading and to dispose of
whatever they have to sell.

Over half a thousand dollars was
secured for a hospital fund by a
charity ball at Pocatello recently. The
affair was managed by half a dozen
young ladies of that city.

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Better than old-fashioned
cod liver oil and emulsions
to restore health for
Old people, delicate children,
weak run-down persons, and
after sickness, colds, coughs,
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lung troubles.

Try it on our guarantee.
THE PENDLETON DRUG CO.,
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ENGLAND SAYS
NO ALUM
IN FOOD

and strictly prohibits
the sale of alum
baking powder—
So does France
So does Germany



The sale of alum foods
has been made illegal in Washington and the District of Colum-
bia, and alum baking powders are everywhere recognized as
injurious.

To protect yourself against alum,
when ordering baking powder,

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING
POWDER

and be very sure you get Royal.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar. It adds to the digestibility and whole-
someness of the food.

CALIFORNIA POPPIES.

Oh where is the loom for the weaving
Of smooth, silken fable like this?
And where are the dyes that are giving
Such color, with never a miss?

And where is the hand that can
fashion
The soft golden gown to a turn?
Who giveth the royal commission?
In what school of art do they learn?

And where is the eye to discover
The tint of the emerald lace
That is just the right one to go over
Your slender form, up to your face?

There is surely a deep secret hiding
In the silks and the laces you wear;
For the faith that is in me abiding
I long for a sign—do you care.

Do you care, O my poppies, for mor-
tals.
As mortals are happy, for you?
Would you open for once the sealed
portals
Of Silence, and tell?—if you knew?

Oh, dim is the eye for discerning
And dull is the ear for the word:
"You have sung me love's song in the
morning
And I do believe now, I have
heard."
—Eufina C. Tompkins, in San
Francisco Star.

CHANCELLOR DAY'S NONSENSE.

Dr. James Roscoe Day, the foolish
chancellor of Syracuse University, re-
cently delivered a characteristic ad-
dress in New York city. We should
not be disturbed by swollen fortunes,
he says, because the collectors of these
fortunes will die. Then why be dis-
turbed about the enemies of civiliza-
tion, for will they not die?

We should not be disturbed about
the manner in which the possessors
of swollen fortunes spend money, says
Dr. Day, for the money will eventually
get back to the people again. That is
encouraging, especially for the mil-
lions who are waiting for it to come
back.

If possessors of swollen fortunes
earn what they have and spend, let
them spend it as they please. If a
man earn—earn, not merely get—
\$10,000,000, it is his to spend as he

pleases; as much so as the dollar
earned by another man. The inquiry
is not in the spending of the money
so much as in the getting of it without
earning it.—San Francisco Star.

A Reliable Remedy
Ely's Cream Balm
Is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at Once.
It cleanses, soothes,
heals and protects
the diseased mem-
brane resulting from
Catarrh and drives
away a Cold in the
Head quickly. Resto-
res the Senses of
Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-
gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents.
Ely Brothers, 55 Warren Street, New York.

HAY FEVER

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.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Is essentially a "Home" Institution. Its stockhold-
ers are well known Umatilla county and Oregon
citizens. Its constant growth is the result of care-
ful and conservative management, with the most
liberal treatment for all deserving enterprise.

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00

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Joseph Basler	A. Devlin	E. L. Smith
E. Boettcher	J. W. Maloney	C. E. Roosevelt
L. Dusenberry	A. E. Lambert	R. N. Stanfield
E. W. McComas	J. H. Haley	Clementine F. Lewis
A. C. Koepfen	R. Alexander	Marion Jack
J. N. Teal	T. G. Montgomery	Al Page
Frank S. Curi	Estate of D. P. Thompson	

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Excellent Cuisine.
Prompt dining room service.
Bar and Billiard Room in Connection.
Only Three Blocks from Depots.

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