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Don't let us clamor for redress;
Don't let us deem a soul our foe;
Instead of cursing, let us bless;
And never let us gloat or crow
O'er some one's trouble; let us show
What perfect peace our view-point brings
To all who after goodness go;
Let's think and talk of pleasant things!
Let's talk of trouble less and less;
To anger let us be more slow;
Let's strive more patience to possess,
And more compassionate let's grow;
A cheerful word or smile bestow;
And you can quell the scorn that stings;
This duty to ourselves we owe;
Let's think and talk of pleasant things!
—Harold Susman.

FOR AN ASTER SHOW.

One of the most pleasant and unique features which could be introduced into the district fair program next fall would be an aster day or aster carnival.

Let the fair management offer prizes of asters and let them set aside a day for the aster carnival and then let every home owner in the city plant for that day.

It can be made a beautiful feature with but little work. Asters will grow profusely everywhere with but little care or cultivation and they make a delightful dream of color when massed together or hung in decoration about a room.

Such features as this must be added to make the fair attractive. People tire of the monotonous display of fruits and vegetables no matter how creditable. There must be some diversion, something out of the ordinary to fix the memory of the fair in people's minds.

The fair is rapidly attaining to perfection with each succeeding year and it seems that the management is doing everything possible to induce people to contribute to it and take part in it.

But the esthetic side of the human animal must be cultivated as well as the prosaic, practical side. Aster shows, palm gardens, music, art—the idealistic and poetical must be exhibited and encouraged as well as the wheat exhibit, the poultry display, the horses, jacks, goats and hogs.

THE MARVEL OF THE DESERT.

An old pioneer who settled in Umatilla county 35 years ago and after a residence of a few years went to California to reside, came back this spring to look over the scene of his early labors here.

He could scarcely believe that the sagebrush land which he despised at that time and which was worth less than nothing is now selling at from \$100 to \$300 per acre and is in demand at those prices.

He could scarcely believe that where once he rode after stock on a comparatively wilderness in the west end of Umatilla county are now to be found orchards, alfalfa fields, gardens, berry patches, all producing abundantly.

Yet this transformation has taken place. The desert has been converted into productive land. More of the same kind of desert is yet to be brought under cultivation. There is not a foot of land in the west end of the county which cannot be made productive, even above the irrigating ditches, by proper methods of farming.

The marvel of the desert has not yet begun. It takes time to change the face of the wilderness, especially where people are prejudiced against the wilderness and doubt the ability of the desert to produce crops. Irrigation is an educational as well

as an industrial process. You must convert people to the irrigation creed. They lack faith in the forbidding desert land. They look over the sagebrush wastes and pass on thinking that such a wilderness holds nothing for them.

The first two or three sets of settlers in an irrigated district usually lose heart and move away after doing some work on the land. They give up the fight with the desert. The third man comes along and finds the way paved for a fortune and gets credit for success.

It requires nerve to begin the contest with the desert. But the reward for the man who wins is so great that the struggle is overshadowed.

SENATOR IN 1912.

The Oregon Daily Journal says that Senator C. W. Fulton will succeed Jonathan Bourne in the election of United States senator in 1912.

Not unless he changes his position on the popular election of senators, brother. The republicans of Oregon have taken advanced ground on this subject and they will not recede. No matter how able or vigorous or skillful a candidate may be hereafter, he must have the popular election of United States senators at heart before the people will elect him.

The contest in the primary election just past proved conclusively that the republican party of Oregon is absolutely committed to the popular election of senators. Senator Fulton was stronger this spring with the people than he can ever hope to be again, and he was defeated at the polls by a decisive vote. He will be snowed under deeper than ever in 1912—unless he comes out openly and fearlessly for the statement No. 1 pledge and the popular election of senators.

No senator opposed to the popular election of senators will ever be elected in Oregon again. The elimination of the senatorial deadlocks and the simple process of ratifying the people's choice for senator by the legislature have given the taxpayers a taste of the popular election of United States senators and it is a safe prediction to make, to say that no senatorial fight will ever engage the legislature of the state of Oregon again.

PENDLETON SCHOOL SPIRIT.

The uniformly high standing which the boys of the Pendleton high school teams achieved in the different school events in the inland empire, is one of the highest tributes that can be paid to the excellent school spirit of the city.

The high school is in better working order today than it has ever been before, without disparaging the efforts of those instructors who have been here before. The school is larger, better organized, more active and alert and has a better school spirit in every way.

This increased efficiency is due to the splendid guidance of City Superintendent Landers, Principal Hampton and the high school instructors. There is a fine co-operation throughout the school and the life and vim injected into the high school classes by Principal Hampton, who is in closer touch with these classes than any other, are assets which are beyond estimate.

THE UMATILLA PIONEERS.

The East Oregonian today publishes the official invitation of President S. M. Barnes of the Umatilla County Pioneers' association to attend the reunion and picnic to be held at Weston on May 28, 29 and 30.

The roll is thinning year by year and each season finds vacant places in the household of this noble association. The people of Umatilla county are urged to attend this picnic and reunion and enjoy the hospitality of Weston. Elaborate preparations are to be made for the occasion and each succeeding picnic is pleasanter than the preceding.

Weston is noted for her ability to entertain her friends and this year is making special efforts to make this reunion pleasant and entertaining.

Weston is the center of one of the oldest settlements in Umatilla county and around the town clusters historical facts which enrich the records of the county and state. Let us join with Weston in celebrating this event.

With all the irrigation projects of Umatilla county now on the market, offering rich lands at moderate prices, there is no reason for any young man of this county or eastern Oregon being without a tract of land. The time is coming when every foot of irrigated land now offered for sale in this county will be worth from three to five times its present cost. There is no other section of the west which offers such opportunities as the irrigated belt surrounding Pendleton, and there is no need to go away from here for investment.

Fire at Nelson, B. C., Saturday destroyed the sub-station of the West Kootenai Power & Light company, causing a loss of about \$50,000.

LOVE.

Only through love, my soul, canst thou arise
And touch afar God's white-robed mysteries,
In which vast timelessness thy something floats
Like God's aloneness with God's lone soul mates.

Only through love, my soul, canst thou behold
That which no mortal language yet hath told,
The holy vision of the truth divine,
Of the eternal spiritual design.

Only through love, my soul, canst thou reach forth
And from life's harvest garner greatest worth,
The widest truth, the wise unselfishness
That hovers near 'the Infinite's caress.
Only through love, my soul, that breath of God,
Art thou immortally, divinely shod.
—Caroline Renfrew.

THE BRAVEST MAN.

James Creelman, the well-known war correspondent, who is on record over his own signature as having provoked the war between the United States and Spain, gives this description of the bravest man he ever saw: "It was during the siege of Port Arthur," says Mr. Creelman. "On the edge of one of the parapets, his feet hanging over the edge, sat a man making a sketch of the scene. From the Japanese ships in the offing there came a continuous stream of screaming, death-delivering shells. But the man sketched on unmoved. Mauser bullets, with their peculiar snake-like hiss, flew over and beside him. In all this noise and imminent death the man continued his work, completely absorbed in it.

"Finally there came from within the fortification a Russian officer of gigantic size. He stood long beside the man who was drawing and watched the pencil carefully filling in the graphic lines. The shells from the ships when they struck the masonry stirred up a cloud of mortar dust, and as they exploded threw chunks of broken stone in every direction. The officer's uniform was covered with the mortar dust, and his fatigue cap had been knocked away by a Mauser bullet. I have never seen a braver man. At last he said, in excellent English and speaking with an aristocratic drawl, 'I say, Creelman, aren't you ever going to finish that sketch?'"
—James S. Metcalf, in Success Magazine.

ALASKA'S NEW SALOON LAW.

A Washington Dispatch says of the proposed new saloon law for Alaska: The house committee on territories today made a report on a bill to regulate liquor licenses in Alaska. It is the purpose of the bill to break up what is known as "perambulating saloons" in that territory. Heretofore, the retail licenses have been of a graduated character, ranging from \$1500 a year in towns whose population is 1500 or over, to \$500 in places whose population is below 500. Under the bill reported today a flat retail license of \$1000 is provided and provision is made that no license shall be issued except in an incorporated town or in one where there is a resident commissioner or United States deputy marshal.

It is claimed. It is claimed by Governor Hoggatt and others in Alaska that under the present law a saloon-keeper can pay a license of \$500 and then move as long as he does not get into a town containing over 500 people. This system enables him to follow construction camps and other small bodies of men, and it is claimed that this practice has proved injurious. In the new bill the whole-sale license remains at \$2000, as under the present law.

FOUND DEN OF RATTLES.

J. W. and T. M. Doak, who were in town from the Lorane country Monday, tell a pretty large rattlesnake story, but its truth is vouched for by well-known residents of the vicinity, says the Eugene Guard. They say that 47 rattles, mostly good sized ones, have been killed in a den discovered on the Jerry Pipes place recently. The killing occurred on several different days when the weather was warm and bright and the snakes came out of their den to take a sun bath. On Sunday last, 14 were killed. Up to the time this den was located and watched no one in the vicinity had any idea that there were any rattlesnakes to speak of in the neighborhood and the large number killed to date has occasioned much surprise. The skins, rattles and oil of the snakes are taken care of and preserved for various uses.

There is now prevailing in Kobe, the Japanese Times says, "a peculiar kind of cold which is popularly termed 'borei kaze' (literally, departed souls' cold). This cold is so designated because it is superstitiously credited as being a curse sent by the departed souls of the soldiers who were killed in the war and who, perhaps, seeing that the post-bellum management of affairs by the people is so bad as to neutralize all the good effects of the blood they shed in the war, are now trying to awake the people to a sense of their duty and responsibility by inflicting on them the disagreeable illness."

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CELEBRATED
STOMACH &
BITTERS



OLD SORES FED AND KEPT OPEN BY IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

If Old Sores were due to outside influences, or if the cause was confined strictly to the diseased flesh around the ulcer, then external treatment and simple cleanliness would cure them. But the trouble is in the blood, which has become unhealthy and diseased, and keeps the sore open by continually discharging into it the impurities and poisons with which the circulation is filled. This poisonous condition of the blood may be the remains of some constitutional trouble; the effect of a long spell of sickness, or because the natural refuse of the body, which should pass off through the proper avenues, has been left in the system and absorbed into the blood. Again, the cause may be hereditary; but it does not matter how the poison becomes entrenched in the blood, the fact that the sore will not heal is evidence of a deep underlying cause. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., may cause the place to scab over temporarily, but the blood is not made any purer by such treatment, and soon the old inflammation and discharge will return and the sore be as bad or worse than before. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, cleanses and purifies the blood, and makes a permanent cure. S. S. S. enriches and freshens the circulation so that instead of discharging unhealthy matter into the place, it carries rich, tissue-building, flesh-healing blood to the diseased parts and in every way assists in a natural cure of the sore. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

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THE ISLAND OF JOLO.

Thomas F. Millard describes the island of Jolo as the most interesting island of the Sulu archipelago. In landing upon this island one steps at once into a warlike atmosphere. Orders stipulate that no American soldier shall ever be without arms. Mr. Millard met a party of enlisted men returning from a swim in the surf, each one with a revolver in his hand. "The reason for this extraordinary precaution in time of peace," Mr. Millard explains, "is the juramentada, a type of religious fanaticism which occasionally gets it into his crazy head to draw his barong and run amuck."

He exists in all parts of the Moro country, but Jolo seems to be his favorite habitat."

Saloon and anti-saloon forces are waging a desperate struggle for supremacy in Salem and Marion county. The saloonmen have gone to the trouble of calling local option elections in all of the seven Salem precincts in order to keep the ants from attaching a portion of these precincts to strong anti saloon sections for a vote.

A lot of men who are waiting for ships to come in have failed to weigh their anchors.

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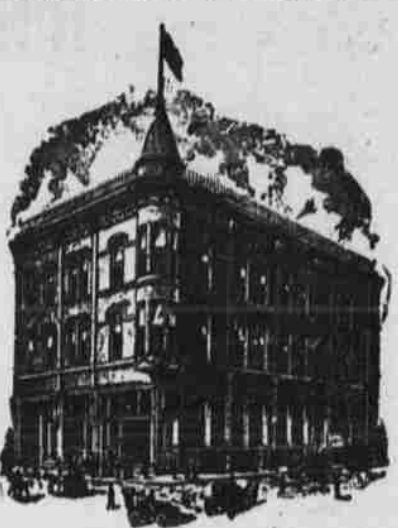
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