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The great question is, What
shall I do to release energy to
desired activities? How shall
I order my life that I may grow
greater, wiser, more useful?
Easy enough—set your mind
on desirable things and keep on
resetting it every time you catch
it flying the track; keep on do-
ing it until your mind acquires
the habit of dwelling on the
Desirable Things.
Your feelings tell you quick-
ly when you are touching the
wrong button—even if your
mind has not learned to dis-
tinguish desirable thoughts
from undesirable ones.
Blues and depressions and ill
feelings mean change your
thought. They never mean any-
thing else.—William E. Towne.

THE ASSOCIATION AT WORK.

As announced by President Alex-
ander of Pendleton Commercial as-
sociation when he took the position
a few months ago, this is to be an
active year for the association. It is
to do things which count and keep
up the fight for a bigger and better
Pendleton.

Every week marks some new
achievement by the association and
every monthly meeting is better than
the preceding meeting. The most
representative bodies of citizens to
gather in Pendleton now attend the
monthly meetings and there is a bet-
ter spirit than for many years.

This activity speaks volumes for
the association and the city. It proves
that organization pays. It proves
that men can work more advan-
tageously as a body than as individ-
uals and has done more to strengthen
the association with the people of the
city and county than anything that
has been done for many years.

The activity and harmonious spirit
of the Commercial association is one
of the best advertisements of Pen-
dleton ever sent out. It is known far
and wide that when Pendleton Com-
mercial association gets behind a
movement that it is sure to go. The
Pendleton spirit as exemplified in the
Commercial association has become a
familiar power in eastern Oregon.

To keep this association harmoni-
ous and continue its excellent work,
will require self-sacrifice, labor and
unselfish efforts of every member.
There is a work for the association
to do—a greater work for the future
than has ever been accomplished in
the past, notwithstanding the excel-
lent record of the past.

Umatilla county is just now begin-
ning to develop. New blood is com-
ing in and must be fused into the as-
sociation. New energies are at work
and they must be harnessed for the
benefit of Umatilla county. New
men are being enlisted in the devel-
opment propaganda and these men
must be taken into the good fellow-
ship of the association.

More farmers are needed in the as-
sociation. They are interested in good
roads, one of the hobbies of the as-
sociation, and they can work to bet-
ter advantage inside than outside the
association.

More young men are needed. They
are to be the future influential citi-
zens of the county and city and they
should be taking more active part. In
fact, everybody is needed in the work
of the association and nobody inter-
ested in Pendleton or Umatilla county
can afford not to be a member.

DRUGS, GUNS—AND IDIOTS.

The increasing number of crimes
caused by gun carrying and drug
eating habits should awaken the pub-
lic to the necessity of some stringent
measures to prevent the indiscrimi-
nate distribution of drugs and guns to
fools, idiots and irresponsible persons.

As it is now in the United States
any man who has the price can ac-
quire a gun and ammunition at any

time. The same is true, in a large
degree, of the sale of drugs and
"dopes" to fiends and fools who are
absolutely dangerous.

There should be some restrictions
on the sale of these articles. The
states should provide for some dis-
crimination in the sale of guns, am-
munition and dangerous explosives.
It may seem like interfering with
the personal liberty of the individual,
but judging from the horrible crimes
committed by love-crazed fools and
drug-crazed fiends, society is entitled
to protection from certain classes of
individuals who now have too much
personal liberty.

The police force of every big city
and every small city, too, for that
matter, should know personally every
individual citizen, from well kept
records, who owns a gun or pistol.

Every "dope" fiend should also be
registered and kept under police sur-
veillance and on the first sign of in-
sanity should be confined in an asy-
lum with other insane patients.

The terrible crime of the crazy
brakeman in Morrow county last
week, in which a beautiful young girl
was instantly killed and her compan-
ion shot, and the later crime in Port-
land in which a "dope" fiend brutally
murdered a jeweler in his shop, in
the heart of the busy district, bring
forcibly to mind the need of some
protection for society against fools,
idiots, drugs and guns.

FOR A WESTERN WOOL CENTER.

The need of a western wool mar-
ket, a wool storage center indepen-
dent of the big manufacturers of
Boston and other New England cities
was never more forcibly presented to
western sheepmen than this spring.

In Utah scarcely any of the wool
clip is being sold, the buyers offer-
ing but 12½ to 15 cents per pound,
or 10 cents per pound less than last
year.

The result is that all of the Utah
clip is being stored, but unfortunately
it is being stored with the very Boston
firms whose buyers have combined
to hold prices down almost 50 per
cent lower than in 1907.

This condition should convince
western woolmen of the need of a
great central independent wool de-
pot at Omaha, Denver or St. Louis
where wool may be stored indepen-
dently of the big commission firms and
manufacturers.

The wool now being stored with
Boston manufacturers will be bought
in by these manufacturers, sooner or
later, at their own prices. The
sheepman is helpless when once he
surrenders his holdings into the keep-
ing of the manufacturers or commis-
sion firms. He must take what he
is offered and be content.

If there was a co-operative, inde-
pendent wool storage warehouse at
Omaha, owned and controlled by
sheepmen, wool could be held indefi-
nitely at nominal storage charges,
buyers would come from all parts of
the world to bid on it and there
would be a genuine competition.

This central storage plant must be
adopted if sheepmen hope to hold up
wool prices. Under the present sys-
tem the grower is helpless.

If all the wool of the western states
were stored at a central storage wool
depot, properly insured, millions of
dollars would be loaned or advanced
by brokers upon the clips, to tide
over the sheepman until sales could
be made and he would thus be inde-
pendent of the buyers' combinations.

TEACH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

All citizens should lend their en-
thusiastic support to the movement
backed by Secretary Root to instruct
the people on subjects pertaining to
international laws and diplomatic
customs, and the relations of the
United States to foreign powers, says
the Spokane Chronicle.

The people of a republic, perhaps,
for the very reason that they have so
large a voice in the government of
the nation, are apt to become some-
what provincial and to be well in-
formed on only those affairs which
concern their townships, counties or
states, while lamentably ignorant on
many affairs of national importance.

Secretary Root maintains that
many times governments which do
not desire war, and have no real rea-
sons for war, are forced into hostil-
ities by the pressure of popular feel-
ing, when, if the people of the coun-
tries concerned had but a sane un-
derstanding of the issues involved, no
hostilities would be necessary.

The educational campaign propos-
ed should receive the support of all
people interested in the preservation
of peace.

The month of May will end with a
whirlwind of picnics and excursions
in Umatilla county. Beginning with
the Caledonian picnic at Athena on
May 22 and 23, the last week will be
filled with enjoyable features, includ-
ing the Hermiston excursion on May

27 and the pioneers' reunion at Wes-
ton on May 28, 29 and 30. All of
these events deserve to be well pat-
ronized and the people of the county
are urged to attend in large num-
bers. A good time is promised by all
of them.

There is no reason why any repub-
lican should vote against H. M. Cake,
the republican candidate for the
United States senate, and there are
many reasons why democrats should
vote for him. He was the first can-
didate in Oregon to declare himself
for the principle of the popular elec-
tion of United States senators this
year, and stands for every progressive
principle for which democrats have
been clamoring for years.

The biggest potato shipment ever
made out of Oregon has been made
out of Umatilla county this week and
the biggest potato patch is now
growing under the Furnish-Coe ditch
in western Umatilla county. New
laurels are being added to Umatilla
county every month.

THE SAGEBRUSH.

Winds of the Western Desert,
Freighted with hints of spring—
Stirring the blooms of the scented
sage,
Sweet is the breath you bring!

Homely flower of the desert,
Tell me the tales you know—
Of your tragic battle with rainless
years,
As the parched sands 'round you
blow!

Clinging to rock and chasm;
Loving the sterile plain;
Crushed and trampled and hated,
Still do you bloom again!

Somber and vast, your stretches
Baffled the pioneers—
Awe'd by your tragic menace,
They moistened your wild with tears!
Worlds of wilderness everywhere,
Level and dun and wide—
Wide as the horizon's verges,
Pathless on every side!
Still do I love you, sagebrush!
You cling to the arid sod
With a lover's fond embraces—
As the faithful cling to God!
Far from the desert gardens
Bring me your scented musk—
Sweet with a million perfumes,
As a meadow path at dusk!
Freighted with unborn harvests;
Rich with the scents of spring;
Laden with hints of newer life,
Is the message that you bring!

I am a savage, sagebrush;
Here in your wild retreat
I love the altar you raise to God
Better than crowded street!
Silent and cast and somber
May be your desert land.
Yet do your voices call me—
Voices I understand.
And I pray that the sweetest incense
That soothes me at last in death,
May be but thy wild-winged per-
fumes,
The spices of thy breath!
—Bert Huffman in "The Song of the
Oregon Pine."

Residence Destroyed.

While Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Busch
were away from their home in Zillah,
near Toppenish, Friday night, the
house and contents were destroyed by
fire. Mr. Busch's loss is estimated
at \$3200, including a \$2000 library.
The house was owned by M. C. Brew-
ster and the value is not known.

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Hence the superiority of the food
it leavens.
Hence the anti-dyspeptic qualities
which it imparts to the food.

ORIGIN OF MOVING PICTURES.

The beginning of moving pictures
was in this wise: Sir John Herschel,
after dinner in 1826 asked his friend,
Charles Babbage how he could show
both sides of a shilling at once. Bab-
bage replied by taking a shilling from
his pocket and holding it to a mirror.
This did not satisfy Sir John, who
set the shilling spinning upon the
dining table, at the same time point-
ing out that is the eye is placed up-
on a level with the rotating coin both
sides can be seen at once. Babbage
was so struck by the experiment that
the next day he described it to a
friend, Dr. Filton, who immediately
made a working model.

On one side of a disc was drawn
a bird, on the other side an empty
cage; when the card was revolved on
a silk thread the bird appeared to be
in the cage.

This model showed the persistence
of vision upon which all moving pic-
tures depend for their effect. The
eye retains the image of the object
seen for a fraction of a second after
the object has been removed. This
model was called the thaumatrope.

Next came the oetrop, or wheel
of life. A cylinder was perforated
with a series of slots and within the
cylinder was placed the apparatus be-
ing slowly rotated the figures seen
through the slots appeared to be in
motion. The first systematic photo-
graphs taken at regular intervals of

men and animals were made by Muy-
bridge in 1877.

"COIN" HARVEY'S NEW JOB.

W. H. ("Coin") Harvey, author of
"Coin's Financial School," a book on
free silver that was famous 14 years
ago, is in Kansas City from Monte
Ne, Ark., on a business trip.

Harvey takes little interest in pol-
itics now, he says. He has become
identified with a health resort at
Monte Ne as president and general
manager of the Club House Hotel and
Cottage company, a cooperative con-
cern with 400 stockholders in the
southwest. There are springs at this
resort having health-giving prop-
erties. One group of springs has a min-
imum flow of 10,000 gallons of water
a minute. The fishing is excellent in
the lake at the resort, Harvey says.
Trout and black bass are to be had
there and in the White river nearby.

Thieves Use Chloroform.

Thieves broke into the cabin of
the tug Keros at Tacoma Saturday
night, chloroformed the captain and
mate who were sleeping there and
robbed them of everything of value.
The captain and mate were found
asleep the next morning and were
aroused with difficulty.

Fine store and office room for rent.
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EAGLE SHOW SHOP

A. C. Friedly, Prop.

Will Trites, Mgr.

The Devil's Three Sins
The Workman's Revenge
The Cabman's Delusion
Baby Show

Illustrated Song:

Alice, Where Art Thou Going

What Makes a Bank Strong?

In judging a bank, always remember that it is the
personnel of the stockholders, directors and officers
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
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ful and conservative management, with the most
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