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The kind of a man for you and
me!
He faces the world unflinchingly,
And smiles as long as the wrong
resists.
With a knuckled faith and force
like fists:
He lives the life he is preaching
of,
And loves where most is the
need of love;
His voice is clear to the deaf
man's ears,
And his face sublime through
the blind man's tears;
The light shines out where the
clouds were dim,
And the widow's prayer goes up
for him;
The latch is clicked at the hovel
door,
And the sick man sees the sun
once more,
And out o'er the barren fields he
sees
Springing blossoms and waving
trees,
Feeling, as only the dying may,
That God's own servant has
come that way,
Smoothing the path as it still
winds on
Through the golden gate where
his loved have gone.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

THE REASON WHY.

As a reward for its self-sacrificing
efforts to improve the moral condi-
tion of Pendleton and Umatilla coun-
ty, the East Oregonian is now being
accused of having changed its front on
the liquor and gambling questions.

Everybody in Umatilla county and
eastern Oregon knows that the East
Oregonian started the fight on open
gambling and wide open saloons in
this city and county. They know that
for two years that agitation was kept
up fearlessly, continuously, when but
very few people had the courage to
come in the open and share the bur-
den.

The result of the agitation was the
closing of gambling in this city; the
removal of boxes and music from sa-
loons; Sunday closing and midnight
closing and close regulation of the
liquor business in Pendleton, things
that were deemed impossible in Pen-
dleton when the East Oregonian started
the agitation to the surprise of
every one.

In that long fight for better moral
conditions the paper vilified, boycot-
ted, attacked, its business taken from
it, its motives assailed, its income cut
down and its efforts crippled in every
way by the enemy. It did not have
the courageous support of even those
who should have been with it. People
stood aloof and watched the fight but
they did not get into the thick of it.
They let the paper bear the brunt and
suffer the loss.

The very men today who are re-
ceiving pay for advocating prohibi-
tion, stood aloof and smiled in maud-
lin sympathy, without allying them-
selves with the movement for better
morals.

No other paper in Pendleton dared
to come out boldly for better morals,
but stood with the alleged "business
interests" and pointed to the East O-
regonian as a disturber and a meddler.
Today the same paper which thus
pointed to the disturbing of "business"
is playing to the prohibitionists for
pay.

When the East Oregonian finally
saw that it did not have the support
of those who should have been with
it in its fight, it simply put down its
hands. It is tired of fighting the
fight alone. It is weary of seeing its
friends patronize and support the en-
emy. If people want prohibition, reg-
ulated saloons and better moral con-
ditions they know how to get them.
The East Oregonian started the agi-
tation and carried it forward as long
as it felt able to do so, alone.

It stands today for better moral
conditions, pure municipal life, clean
government, better conditions, a model
home and school town for Pendleton,

just where it has always stood, em-
phatically in favor of such things.

But what is the need for the East
Oregonian to commit business suicide
when none of its friends and none of
the friends of better moral conditions
are willing to make a like sacrifice
or to help support the paper in its
fearless fight?

The East Oregonian has done its
part. The trail has been blazed.

UNFAIR TO THE FARMER.

A clandestine movement to secure
a reduction of freight rates on wheat
is now being prosecuted by a number
of professional agitators in this and
adjoining counties. The East Orego-
nian welcomes and rejoices in all hon-
est and legitimate movements to re-
duce wheat rates, but there is a right
way to get such reductions.

The plan mentioned is being work-
ed out on the quiet and is unjust both
to the railroads and to the shippers.
The plan is this: The agitator, G. W.
Gaines, who was in this city several
weeks ago, secures signatures of the
farmers to a pledge, promising to pay
him one-half of any wheat rate re-
duction which may be made as a re-
sult of his agitation.

He then takes up the rate question
with the railroad commission and
whether the rate is reduced voluntar-
ily by the railroads or as a result of
his agitation, he is to receive in cash,
for his alleged "services" one-half of
the savings effected by such rate re-
duction.

He thus enters the field as a pro-
fessional agitator and not as a sincere
friend of the farmer. He causes the
farmer to sign an iron-clad contract
promising him one-half of the freight
rate reduction enjoyed by them,
whether he secures the reduction or
not. He thus takes something for
nothing under his clandestine scheme
to "get even" on the railroad com-
panies.

If Gaines and his co-workers were
sincere and were friends of the farm-
ers they would take up the freight
rate question with the railroad com-
mission in the open, without an iron-
clad contract signed by the farmers.
If rates are unjust the farmers can
secure relief by presenting their case
to the railroad commission and this
effort of the walking delegate and
professional agitator should not be
patronized by farmers.

It is a worse graft than the exces-
sive freight rates. The contract being
signed by the farmers binds them to
pay the agitator whether he performs
the service or not. What worse graft
can be imagined? He is simply tak-
ing your money, that is all. He need
not perform any service whatever,
under the terms of his clandestine
contract.

No wonder he wishes to "keep it
quiet."

The farmers should beware the
professional agitator. He is worse
than the excessive freight rate.

The agitator has taken advantage
of the fact that railroad rate reduc-
tions are in the air, to start a move-
ment for personal gain. He expects to
reap a large reward through the work
of the railroad commission, for he
pledges you to pay him, whether he
performs the service or not. He does
not give you an even chance, but
takes all the advantage.

If you want freight rate reduction
you can secure it through the railroad
commission. The state of Oregon is
paying the commission for this service
and there is no need for the farmer
to be grafted by the professional agi-
tator, who is working solely for per-
sonal gains.

Turn down the proposition and
present your grievance directly to the
railroad commission. You will get re-
lief there without signing away all the
benefits you receive. If you are to
give up to this agitator, all the re-
duction in rate which you enjoy you
might as well let the railroad com-
pany keep it.

THE UMATILLA RAISIN BELT.

The agricultural experts who visit-
ed Umatilla county last week on the
O. R. & N. farming demonstration
train, declared that the west end of
Umatilla county, that vast belt of
sandy loam which is being brought
under irrigation, is destined to be one
of the most famous raisin and grape
belts of the United States.

The long season of sunshine, the
warm climate, low altitude, abun-
dant of water and warm, sandy soil
are all necessary elements for a grape
district and all of these are to be
found in abundance in the country
surrounding Hermiston and Echo.

Sweet grapes are principally stored
sunshine, and with more days of sun-
shine than Los Angeles has, western
Umatilla county should excel Los An-
geles, San Diego, Fresno or any other
of the famed grape districts of the
Pacific coast.

It will be no mistake to plant vine-
yards at Hermiston on the tip from
the experts. It will be no mistake to

cover those hills with grape vines,
olive trees, peach trees, pear trees
or any other high-class fruit. That
section of Umatilla county is destined
to make its mark in the commercial
world.

OBSTINATE ALDRICH.

Stubbornness is not statesmanship,
though Senator Aldrich may think so,
for he seems determined to jam down
the throat of the protesting public
and objecting house his futile and
patchwork currency bill.

Few measures proposed in con-
gress within recent years have housed
more determined opposition from
merchants, bankers, business men and
commercial bodies than this same Al-
drich bill.

The one thing about the conduct of
the senator from Rhode Island to
commend itself to the public is that
by stubbornly substituting his own bill
he has effectually sidetracked the
Vreeland bill, a measure scarcely less
obnoxious than his own. For that
doubtful and not intentional virtue,
thanks to Aldrich.

The La Grande correspondent of
the Oregon Daily Journal says that
practically all of the farmers of
Union county are for Chamberlain.
Union county is a strongly republican
county and gave H. M. Cake a hand-
some majority in the primaries and
will give him like support in the gen-
eral election. The correspondent per-
haps talked with one enthusiastic
Chamberlain man and was so filled
with his eloquence that he imagined
that the entire county is for Cham-
berlain. There is no reason for a sol-
itary republican voting for Governor
Chamberlain.

Clyde B. Aitchison, the republican
nominee for railroad commissioner for
the eastern Oregon district, is the
rate expert and statistician of the
commission and to his tireless inves-
tigation of rate schedules is due the
important reduction in eastern Oregon
rates. The people of eastern Oregon
will exercise excellent judgment if
they elect Mr. Aitchison to succeed
himself. He is an expert in his line
and his services are worth dollars and
cents to the people of eastern Oregon.

WOLVES IN MICHIGAN.

Estimates by the Federal Biological
Survey to the effect that there are
perhaps 200 timber wolves in Upper
Michigan are declared by woodmen to
be far under the mark.

There are 15 counties in the penin-
sula and there are wolves in every one
of them, particularly in the great
stretches of wilderness with which
the region abounds. Probably as many as
500 wolves have been killed the last
year it is figured; still there appears
to be as many of the animals in the
woods now as 12 months ago.

The Luce County Board recently
approved the payment of bounties on
20 wolves, amounting at \$30 a head to
\$600, and in Dickinson county bounties
were paid on 17 wolves and 19 wild
cats.—Detroit Free Press.

ENGLAND LAND BARONS.

The Marquis of Stafford, who is in
his 20th year, is heir to the most ex-
tensive domain, if not the largest rent
roll, enjoyed by any subject of King
Edward.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land
in England and Scotland are under the
lordship of his father, the Duke of
Sutherland, while the Marquis of
Breadalbane, who is probably the
next largest proprietor in the king-
dom, does not own half that amount
of land.

Sex is not distinguished by sex.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett
was a revelation to the prize fighters.
From the earliest days of the ring the
knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw,
the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach
punches were thrown in to worry and
weary the fighter, but if a scientific man
had told one of the old fighters that the
most vulnerable spot was the region of
the stomach, he'd have laughed at him
for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing
home to the public a parallel fact; that
the stomach is the most vulnerable organ
out of the prize ring as well as in it. We
protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs,
but the stomach we are utterly indiffer-
ent to, until disease finds the solar plexus
and knocks us out. Make your stomach
sound and strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect
yourself in your most vulnerable spot.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures
"weak stomach," indigestion, or
dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and im-
pure blood and other diseases of the or-
gans of digestion and nutrition.
The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a
specific curative effect upon all mucous
surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no
matter where located or what stage it
may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it
is well to cleanse the passages with Dr.
Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using
the "Discovery" as a constitutional rem-
edy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery"
cures catarrhal diseases, as of the
stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic
organs will be plain to you if you will
read a booklet of extracts from the writ-
ings of eminent medical authorities, en-
dorsing its ingredients and explaining
their curative properties. It is mailed
free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,
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ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's
medicines from which it will be seen that
they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure,
triple-refined, glycerine being used instead.
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cake and pastry more appetiz-
ing, nutritious and wholesome.

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This is the only baking
powder made from Royal
Grape Cream of Tartar.

It Has No Substitute

There are Alum and Phosphate of Lime mixtures sold at
a lower price, but no housekeeper regarding the health
of her family can afford to use them.

Yakima School Census.

A school census of North Yakima,
just completed, shows a total popula-
tion of school age of 3130, which is an
increase of 541 over the school popu-

lation of a year ago and a total in-
crease of 100 within the past four
years. This relates merely to the city
school district. The growth outside
has been greater proportionately.

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

STOCKHOLDERS.

W. J. Furnish
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L. Dusenberry
E. W. McComas
A. C. Koepfen
J. N. Teal
Frank S. Curl

T. J. Morris
H. W. Boylen
A. Devlin
J. W. Maloney
A. E. Lambert
J. H. Raley
R. Alexander
T. G. Montgomery

Montie B. Gwinn
F. W. Vincent
E. L. Smith
C. E. Roosevelt
R. N. Stanfield
Clementine F. Lewis
Marion Jack
Al Page
Estate of D. P. Thompson

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petent Company in the Northwest.

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Fair Store Changes Hands.

The Fair Store has been sold to L. M. Funk of
Spokane, and will be closed until Saturday May
23rd to invoice and arrange stock for a

Big Slaughter Sale of the Entire Stock

Wait For This Sale

Every piece of merchandise in the store will
go at a fraction of the regular price.

FOR SALE

1280 acres, 1-2 in crop \$32,000.00
240 acres \$3,500.00;
160 acres \$4,500.00
City Property For Sale.

FRANK B. CLOPTON & CO.
112 E. Court St., Pendleton, Ore.

We have a lot of
Bissells Sweepers
on which the factory sets fixed price, but we are selling
them at our own price, regardless of any price fixed by
the factory.
Sharon & Eddings
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Conditioners
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