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The present hour claims all that we can do. The past we cannot change or yet recall. The future lies fast sealed from human view. Its shade may never on our pathway fall. Today alone is ours! It is enough to fill with gracious deeds. The swift unfolding of the present hour; its light and sunshine comes to meet our needs. Its gladness is our birthright and our dawn. Take sunshine from today. When our today claims majesty of years. And whitening harvests left that we have sown. Gather our faithful days, our holy tears. Our hearts singing with their joyous crown. Reaped from the sweet today! —Mary E. Heyler.

WESTERN PROSPERITY.

The splendid prosperity of the trans-Mississippi section of the United States is now attracting the attention of the world. Every magazine, every newspaper, every traveler, tells the tale of the reclamation and upbuilding of the western states. It has come to be a subject of world-interest, a subject of absorbing fascination.

The fabulous prices of orchard and garden lands in the once wild deserts, the unbelievable incomes from these lands and the immense fortunes made from them in a few years, have all turned the attention of the world this way.

Charles F. Spear in the Review of Reviews for June, tells something of this wonderful subject, but he does not grasp it in its full significance. He says:

The nation's prosperity really rests on farm products. So long as these reach up to the value of former years—approximately \$7,500,000,000 in 1907,—this must continue to be so. There has probably never been a time in this generation when such splendid general crop prospects existed as at the beginning of May, and which have continued up to the middle of the month. The empty cars of today will all be enlisted to move the wheat, corn, oats and cotton now seeded.

One strong impression on the traveler in the trans-Mississippi country is the utilization of the waste places of past years. The unsightly desert of today is the blossoming orchard of tomorrow, and the irrigation ditch the advance agent of prosperity in manifold forms.

Some of the results of irrigation in Texas, which promises to rival Louisiana as a rice-producing state, and in Colorado, where land newly watered commands from \$500 to \$1000 an acre, and that in bearing orchards from \$3000 to \$4000 an acre, are marvelous to behold.

Western Texas, cleared of mesquite and cultivated for cotton, has witnessed an increase in her annual rainfall of nearly 10 inches. The change of climate in the new portions of the country is a study by itself. Nature adapts herself to new conditions and helps those who help themselves.

THE PIONEER ROLL CALL.

The roll call of the Umatilla County Pioneers' association shows that within the past year 10 members of that noble brotherhood have been summoned from earth. This is the largest number to pass away in any one year since the organization of that association and reminds us that soon the founders of the county and the state will have departed. Like the Grand Army of the Republic, this noble order of pioneers cannot be recruited.

Umatilla county was one of the first

eastern Oregon counties to be settled. The hardest, most fearless and intrepid class of people ever to invade any wilderness in the world, carved this county from the desert.

They wrested it from savagery at the constant risk of their lives and we of the latter day who enjoy what they founded, little know or realize the thrilling history of their careers.

Within a few years the original pioneers of the county will have passed away. The association will continue, to be sure, but those who will be entitled to the rank of an actual pioneer, will have answered the roll call for the last time.

WINNING TEAM OF GIRLS.

It is significant to note that the Lebanon high school debating team which has just won the state debating championship of Oregon, is composed of three girls—not a boy to share the honor.

And it is more significant to note that the question upon which this excellent team of girls won the debating championship was upon that of proportional representation, an abstract political question upon which but few men, but few of the voters of the state, are posted.

And yet the mothers of these girls, the women of Oregon are denied the privilege of taking an active part in the state government. Although the girls may excel the boys in educational and intellectual attainments, although they may outstrip him in debates upon questions of government, yet the cruel and selfish arrogance of man still denies them the right to vote.

How long will man assume to be the "only" thing in the government? How long will he deny his intelligent wife equal privileges with himself?

THE CALL FOR SCHOOLS.

Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college in an address on the liquor issue in this city Sunday afternoon, spoke enthusiastically of the call for higher education, for more schools, for better educational facilities in the northwest states, and he proudly told of Whitman's ambition to become the Yale of the northwest, the one central educational institution to which all primary educational institutions of this section will point the way.

And upon the proper settlement of the liquor question in the northwest, he declared, depends the development of this educational spirit, the response to this insistent call for schools.

It is coming to be understood that cities and towns must give up their vices in order to get the best class of citizens. They cannot hug their vices under a cloak and still invite capital, good citizenship and home hungry people.

The call for schools means that people must get right, must prepare the way for schools, must make moral conditions such that their schools will be patronized and must forever abandon the vices which have been winked at in this northwest country for years.

REST ROOM NEEDED.

The largest crowd of country people ever to come to this city for a circus, attended the Sells-Floto circus here last Saturday and never before that day has the need of a rest room, a public place for country women and children to congregate and visit and rest, been so apparent as then.

Hundreds of women and children walked the streets all forenoon and by the time the circus began they were almost too tired to attend. They had done their shopping and had attended to all their errands and would have gladly welcomed a room in which they could have rested for two or three hours while waiting for the circus to begin.

The expense of maintaining such a room would be but slight and it would be used every hour in the day. The lack of such a place has always been the cause of bitter complaint by country people. There is not a seat in Pendleton except in somebody's store, where people may rest after their shopping.

It is time this was remedied. People would feel more friendly toward the city, they would feel more like coming here to spend their money and enjoy themselves if more were done for their comfort and convenience while in the city.

"The Romance of the Reaper" by Herbert N. Casson, a story of the invention, manufacture and conquest of the American reaper, told in a most fascinating vein and giving the inside history of the reaper trust, has just been issued by Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York, and is now on the market. It is not all dry statistics and stereotyped paid write-up, but is a literary work, a story of one of the greatest industries in the world, told in a way to hold the interest of the reader to the end.

WOMEN ARE SOLVENT.

The executive committee of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage association held its last regular meeting preceding election yesterday, at the home of the president, Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunlap, says the Oregonian. The business of the campaign was ordered closed, with all bills paid and a comfortable balance on hand with which to renew the work on a better and more popular basis than ever before, if necessary, though the unanimous vote of the committee was to the effect that it believed the men of Oregon were too patriotic to compel a renewal of the women's struggle for liberty.

Resolutions were passed thanking the leading men of all political parties who had financed, circulated, signed and certified the initiative equal suffrage petitions in the interests of their mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts. Miss Deanna Clay of Kentucky, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell and the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association, each received a vote of thanks for services rendered.

Plans were started for holding the biggest ratification jubilee ever attempted in Oregon, if the amendment should carry, in which, the president announced, men would be the guests of honor. In the event of failure to get votes enough to win out in 1908, it was unanimously decided to go ahead with increased determination until victory should be won.

BURIED CITY OF STONE AGE.

Buried a few feet under the classic soil of the University of California campus lies a city of the stone age whose massive walls respond to the instruments of the members of the Berkeley society for physiological research and show their well defined locations, according to the investigations made by Professor Joseph Voyle, president of the local Physical society, and other members, says an item from Berkeley.

The series of investigations to find the lines of the buried city, which antedates by thousands of years the time of Columbus, have been carried on, it is said, quietly for the last month since the society took up this important branch of their studies.

None of the professors of the university has as yet thoroughly investigated the findings of the society, but it is likely that if their discoveries are found to have a foundation excavation work will be begun at once along scientific lines.

PLANTING TIME.

They cheat themselves who never steal.

The joy of triumph ere 'tis won, Who must possess their gains to feel.

The worth of labor nobly done; They are the best whose joys begin.

When first the tendrils feebly climb,

Whose smiles denote the joy within

Their hopeful breasts at planting time.

They make their burdens hard indeed,

Who can not contemplate with glee

As busily they plant the seed.

The fair rewards that are to be;

They bear a world of needles ill.

Who can not join with them who sing

While toiling on the trying hills

The joy that from the effort springs.

—S. E. Kiser.

Those who pay as they go find the going pleasant.

Thousands Have Kidney

Trouble and Never Suspect it.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease.

While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who content themselves

with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage.

It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Some of Swamp-Root.

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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

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

DOUGHNUTS AND BALLOTS.

The other day we were reading aloud to the office force a letter describing a struggle in a recent local option campaign, in which correspondent said that the temperance people served coffee, lemonade, gingerbread and doughnuts at the different polling places, that a prayer meeting was held from 6 in the morning till 6 in the evening, the bell ringing every half hour, etc., concluding with, "Why we failed with all these prayers, songs and remarks, I cannot understand." Whereupon the office girl, who takes the place of the usual printer's devil, said: "Humph! A ballot will bust a doughnut any day."—Woman's Triumph.

The Musk Deer of Tibet.

Consul General William H. Michael reports that a number of Tibetan traders who visited Calcutta in March, 1908, brought with them, among other articles, a large quantity of musk, which is held in high esteem by the high-caste Indians. The little deer from which the musk is obtained ranges in the Himalayas and Tibetan mountains, 9000 feet above sea level. The male deer yields the finest and greatest quantity of musk. The deer is shy and alert, and difficult of capture.

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

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Patrick Bruin, General Mgr., Portland, Ore.

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J. M. Manes, Res., Mgr. Phone Main 143

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1280 acres, 1-2 in crop \$32,000.00

240 acres \$3,500.00;

160 acres \$4,500.00

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Byers' Best Flour

Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is assured when BYERS' BEST FLOUR is used. Bran, Shorts, Steam Rolled Barley always on hand.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

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 confidence to the depositor that his funds are safe.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

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

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00

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W. J. Furnish, R. T. Cox, Joseph Basler, E. Boettcher, L. Dusenberry, E. W. McComas, A. C. Koeppen, J. N. Teal, T. J. Morris, Herbert Boylen, A. 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, Marlon Jack, Al Page, Estate of D. P. Thompson

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Also fine fresh meats delivered promptly at reasonable prices.

EMPIRE MEAT CO.

Phone Main 18.

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of the section.

Hotel St. George

GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.



European plan. Everything first-class. All modern conveniences. Steam heat throughout. Rooms en suite with bath. Large, new sample room. The Hotel St. George is pronounced one of the most up-to-date hotels of the northwest. Telephone and fire alarm connections to office and hot and cold running water in all rooms. FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION WITH HOTEL.

ROOMS: \$1.00 and \$1.50

Block and a Half from Depot.

See the big electric sign.

The Hotel Pendleton

W. A. BROWN, Proprietor.



Telephone and fire alarm connections with all rooms.

Headquarters for Traveling Men.

Commodious Sample Rooms.

Free 'Bus.

Special rates by the week or month.

Excellent Cuisine.

Prompt dining room service.

Bar and Billiard Room in Connection.

Only Three Blocks from Depots.

Golden Rule Hotel

Corner Court and Johnson Streets, Pendleton, Oregon.

J. POPEJOY, Proprietor



Heated by Steam

Lighted by Electricity

Courteous treatment; reasonable rates

Free 'bus meets all trains.

Fine restaurant in connection.

Special attention given country trade.

An ideal family hotel—No bar in connection.

STATE SALOON