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A flower unblown; a book unread; A tree with fruit unharvested; A path untrod; a house whose rooms Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes; A landscape whose wide border lies In silent shade 'neath silent skies; A wondrous fountain yet unsealed; A casket with its gifts concealed— This is the life for you awaits Beyond Love's pure and mystic gates. —Woman's Life.

CONTENTMENT OR MONEY.

How many people whom you know are really contented and happy? How many are satisfied and are taking life as they should? How many are free from the terrible tension of money-making?

Comparatively few people place contentment above money-making. Perhaps nine-tenths of the people of the world are money-mad, they feel that making money comes before everything else. This is a broad assertion, but take an accounting of your friends and see if it is not absolutely true.

Christian, infidel, Jew, gentile, pagan or whatever the religion the one consuming passion and one central thought is money-making. It is the ruling passion, the craze of the world. Lives are shortened and embittered by it; friends are estranged; happiness is destroyed; men are reduced to the level of the hog. While contentment is such a common commodity, while it encourages long life and health and strength, men scorn it and choose the delirium of money-making, by which they burn out their lives, smother their better sentiments, invite early decay, illness and suffering.

When the world gets away from the money idol, when it quits its mad stampede for wealth, the historian will have a different tale to tell. This craze has shortened the span of human life by one-third. It has cut off useful men, brilliant intellects in their prime. It has smothered and destroyed the finer sensibilities, elevated the brute passions and filled courts with litigation, asylums with lunatics and prisons with felons.

The cure for it all is to accept contentment and sane sensible moderate living for the delirium of money making, the craving for wealth.

COMING OF THE MORMONS.

The announcement of the Mormons that they will gladly invest in any cheap property which is offered in "dry" territory is characteristic of this people. They would revolutionize industrial methods in Umatilla county should they once get a foothold here. And their effort to begin the culture of sugar beets in the Echo and Herndon district prove that they are looking toward this county.

The Mormons have revolutionized Grand Ronde valley farming methods. They have simply converted large portions of that valley into a paradise of small farms, highly cultivated garden and orchard tracts and have added millions to the wealth of the county without reclaiming any new land or increasing the tillable area of the county.

The wealth they have added has come through intensive methods. They have multiplied the values of existing property, without extending the borders of the farming districts. They would do the same for Pendleton and Umatilla county. They would start a dozen small industries in the vacated saloons of this city and would make every acre in Umatilla county produce from two to three times its present yield.

They are also school builders, home builders, lovers of music, good society,

art and elevated home life and with the coming of the Mormons into this county, a new era would begin.

It is significant to note that you never see a Mormon in a poorhouse and scarcely ever see one of them in jail. Their methods of living, their teachings, their life work keep them out of these two gentile institutions.

THE NEW PENDLETON.

It will seem strange to have no saloons in Pendleton, where for 40 years the saloon has been the only open door for the stranger, the only rest room, the only lounging place, the only open resort with an inviting chair and a place to sit and rest for a few moments.

Pendleton has sacrificed everything to the saloon. She has discouraged every other form of resort, because the saloons wanted to monopolize the time and rake in the money of the idle man. The saloon has wanted to corner the rest room proposition and has outbid every other institution in rents until Pendleton became top heavy with saloons and top heavy with excessive rents.

Now we will get down to a sane level: The new Pendleton will offer a lease of life to small industries, which can afford to pay rent with the saloon competition eliminated.

Grocery stores which have been crowded off Main street by saloons will now be re-established. It will now be possible for the city to rent a large rest room for the country people to enjoy after their shopping is done and the new Pendleton will have much to attract customers to the city.

Pendleton has been soaked, saturated, glutted with the idea that the saloon is the ONLY THING. This sentiment has been thought, talked, discussed, agreed to and emphasized by the city until a large proportion of the people have come to actually believe it. But nothing is farther from the truth, when men come to their senses.

The new Pendleton will be better than the old. With the new city hall erected in the heart of the city, with its library and inviting assembly hall; with the new federal building as a home for the postoffice and other government departments, and with increasing country settlement, the new Pendleton will forget the saloon and will rejoice that she got rid of them with as little expense as she did.

Let us discourage the croaker. Let us meet the new condition like men. Pendleton is here and is going to stay and grow. New faces are seen in business every day. Let us greet the stranger and invite him to join with us in the task of holding Pendleton in first place among the cities of the inland empire.

POLITICAL LIBEL.

If the passage of the Huntley bill or corrupt practices act, by the people of Oregon will have the effect of hushing up the mouths of political liars, that will be sufficient justification for the initiative and referendum amendment.

Under the corrupt practices act just passed, it will hereafter be a crime for one politician or his friends to lie on rival candidates or their friends. Political slander will hereafter be a serious crime and everybody is glad of it.

The disgraceful lies which gain circulation during campaign times are really degrading to citizenship. Apparently respectable men will hatch up and circulate political lies which should put them to shame. The same men would not think of cheating or lying in business affairs, but they feel that political lies are justifiable.

If the Huntley bill stops this shameful practice and places the political campaign on a high, pure, clean, honorable level, that will repay the people for all the mistakes made under the initiative and referendum amendment.

It will keep politicians busy to dodge all the political crimes.

REMEMBER THE FAIR.

Umatilla county farmers should prepare for the coming district fair by shaking off the apples where they are too thick on the trees in order to have some fine specimens for display. They should gather some choice samples of wheat, barley, oats and other crops for the exhibit; and should cultivate some of the choicest vegetables of the garden for the agricultural display.

The coming fair is to be the best yet held. The commission is planning extensive improvements, the pavilion will be enlarged, more room for the livestock show will be provided and everything will be done to make it pleasant and convenient for exhibitors and visitors.

There is no reason why the third district fair should not grow into a great big, permanent institution with a monster permanent pavilion, permanent sheds and stables and a track for automobile and other speed con-

tests. This is the logical place for such an eastern Oregon institution and Pendleton has laid the foundation for just such a fair.

Don't wait until the last day to get the exhibits ready.

There is no reason in the world why Pendleton should not manufacture all the brooms needed for the entire inland empire section. The soil will produce an excellent grade of broom corn, this city is centrally located and could supply all of the northwest at reasonable cost and with a small capital a thriving industry could be established here. Payrolls are what Pendleton needs. Such a factory would employ from 15 to 20 people. A combined harvester factory here could employ 40 men, an enlarged woolen mill would employ from 150 to 200. There are scores of opportunities if Pendleton will grasp them.

GOOD MEN SHOULD GOVERN.

I believe that a board of five selectmen would be safer, more intelligent and in the end more democratic than an automatic mayor or our present system.

We need men as agents of the people who are competent business men and have proved themselves to be such. Municipal business has become very complicated and needs expert service.

We can only get expert men into our city business as great business corporations get them. These corporations are governed by a small body of directors, whose chief function is to select experts. These directors have to be men capable of directing the grand policies of the corporation.

We want in our cities men who have proved their competence in their private business. The commonest objection is all in the word "un-American." So many good things nowadays are un-American. So many I have heard called that when first proposed have later proved their worth and been adopted. Undemocratic is another such word. Whatever policy will get the work of the people well done ought to be democratic if it isn't now. Those are the very conditions of the life of democracy.

But no form of government will be good government unless there be behind it the voting population which desires good government.—President Charles W. Elliot of Harvard.

HE IS MY FRIEND.

Who hath himself the Life-test fifty borne; Who Loss hath met and bravely spelled it Gain; Who joyed in service, yet must needs be served; Who—mute—hath heard the cruel speech of Pain; Who this, all this,—ah, more!—hath deeply known, And still, begin, hath dropped a tear for me.— He is my friend. Why, then, may I repine?

Though lessoned in the self-same school of Loss; Though still for me the unattained beck; Though "No one knows!" he still my moan by night; Though double deep the ills of life up-roll; Though this, all this,—ah, more!—I deeply know; And only marvel what the days may bring.— May I repine? He is my Friend! Enough.

—J. B. E. in Lippincott's.

THE SWEETEST LIVES.

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed, Whose deeds, both great and small, Are those knit strands of an unbroken thread Where love ennobles all. The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells— The book of life the shining record tells.

Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes After its own life workings. A child's kiss Eet on thy singing lips shall make thee glad. A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich. A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong. Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense Of service which thou renderest.

—Mrs. Browning.

PRIEST 100 YEARS.

The Rev. J. C. Moynihan, a Catholic priest of Chicago, celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth last week. To reporters who sought his views and advice on how to go the scripture span of life 30 years better, the venerable clergyman gave these three simple rules: "Eat and sleep regularly; don't worry; don't smoke or indulge in liquors." The centenarian priest is still hale and hearty, with the exception of his hearing, which has been affected for a number of years. His eyesight is excellent and he spends most of his time reading newspapers and magazines.

An infernal machine was found at the door of the theater in Glendale the other evening. The fuse had burned out but a few inches from the powder and thus prevented great loss of life. Nearly every man, woman and child in the little town was at the play which was a home talent affair. No possible reason is known for the attempted wholesale slaughter of citizens.

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Cataracts of Ears.

Mrs. G. W. Heard, Hempstead, Texas, writes in regard to her son Carl: "My son's ears had been affected since he was a baby. He seemed to have risings in his head. He would be very fretful for several days, then his ears would run profusely what appeared to be corruption."

"The last year I thought he had almost lost his hearing and had a local physician treating him for about six weeks. He pronounced him well and for a few weeks he was not troubled, but since that time the discharge from his ears was almost constant and very offensive."

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