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Wind blows from the world below, Wind sweeps from the sky that o'er me; There's a noy light o'er the world's far rim And a fair new day before me. How far, how far through the mist-hung vale Wander highway and byway and barberry trail, By dewy lushgrass and nodding corn, O'er the good, glad world on this good, glad morn Sun laughs from the world below, Sun laughs from the sky above me; For cattle low in the home-stead byres And my hymn to the gods who love me. —William R. Benet.

BEST YEAR FOR INDIANS.

While we are boasting of the progress of the public and private schools and of the progress being made in the education of the white children of Umatilla county, we forget that the best year for the Indian children of the Umatilla reservation is also just closing.

Under the excellent management of Major A. E. McFarridge, the Umatilla Indian agency school has made more progress during the past year than ever before and the attendance has been larger than ever, also.

The Indian children show more advancement, the attendance has been more regular and the general conditions of the agency schools have been better during the past year than ever. The excellent showing is due to the settled conditions on the reservation and to the absence of factional and personal difficulties which have always cursed the reservation management.

Agent McFarridge has simply brought order out of chaos and the people of Pendleton and of Umatilla county appreciate his practical work among the Umatilla Indians.

MASONRY AND THE WEST.

The excellent oration on the symbols of Masonry, delivered by Grand Orator H. W. Scott of the Oregon grand lodge, at the recent session in Portland, recalls the splendid part which the Masonic order has taken in the settlement and uplifting of the Pacific coast.

In many of the early settlements, the pioneers organized their Masonic lodges, even before their churches or their schools. Half a dozen Masons in a community, scattered perhaps miles apart, would get together and scour the country for enough to form a lodge and before anybody was aware they would be holding sessions in the upper story of some humble home.

To the pioneers the Masonic lodge was practically all the social life that was to be found. They would ride for 20, 30 or even 40 miles from their remote stock ranches, mines or mountain settlements to take part in the Masonic lodge and to be a member was one of the highest honors that could be accredited to a pioneer.

The order threw about its members a strong protection in those early days. It stood guard over the scattered interests of the pioneers, scrutinized every new settler closely to find if he was worthy, watched for thieves, gave warning of dangers and made it safe to live and own property in the remotest corner of the country.

Today the country members, those living at long distances away from the centers of trade, take even greater interest in lodge work and in the order than a large part of city members.

It is not uncommon in Pendleton, Echo, Helix, Milton, Union, La Grande or Baker City to sit in lodge with members who have come for miles,

perhaps half a day's drive to attend lodge. They live in their Masonic teaching they think of it, practice it and love it and to this enthusiastic devotion to its principles is due a large part of the civilization of the Pacific coast states.

THE ELECTRIC LINE MARVEL.

If every member of Pendleton Commercial association could be induced to take a ride on the electric line from Milton to Walla Walla, now while the fruit and garden tracts along that line are at their height, it is safe to say it would not be two years before such a line were running into Pendleton from perhaps more than one direction.

The entire distance of 15 miles from Milton to Walla Walla is now a solid garden and fruit tract. Water has been turned upon it, orchards have sprung up, as if by magic, in a few years, homes are being built or have been built along the entire distance, and it is really one of the most delightful and prosperous communities on the Pacific coast.

Long distances in Umatilla county, down the Umatilla river to Umatilla, through the Hermiston and Echo country, north toward Helix and the Columbia river, can be converted into similar settlements with homes on small tracts and four or five times the present amount of traffic available.

Such a line from Pendleton to Westport and back by way of Wenaha Springs and Tutuilla would convert thousands of acres into orchard and garden tracts and would bring thousands of new settlers into this rich territory tributary to Pendleton.

Power for such lines is now going to waste in the Umatilla river. Rich fruit land worth from \$500 to \$1000 per acre when covered with bearing orchards is now being used for \$25 per acre wheat crops and Pendleton is simply without the traffic which such increased settlement would create.

THE REWARD.

Every public man who dares to question the corrupt methods of the political machines of the country and who dares to throw the search light upon the actions of the machines, is branded by the machine interests as a traitor and a demagogue, no matter how high his ideals, how honest or exalted his purposes or how faithfully he is serving the people he represents.

The Walla Walla Union, the personal and private organ of Senator Ankeny of Walla Walla, stoops to the level of the ward bully in an attack on Senator La Follette. The attack is made simply and solely because Senator La Follette placed Ankeny with the senatorial machine where he belongs, in his various speeches on public questions before the senate.

Ankeny voted with the machine, trained with it, worked with it, stood with and was a part of it and Senator La Follette was guided by Ankeny's vote and acts as recorded in the proceedings of the senate, and not by any personal feeling in the matter, and he did not single out Senator Ankeny for a special roast, but simply branded the entire machine clique in the senate as being dishonest and corrupt.

Taking Senator La Follette's roast of the senatorial machine as a personal attack on Senator Ankeny, presumably because he is a part of the machine, the Union brands La Follette as a cheap faker, a seeker after cheap notoriety, a blatant fraud and demagogue fit only for the lecture platform where he may abuse "honest" public officials.

This is the reward meted out to reformers for their service in the interest of the country. Everybody knows that the people of Wisconsin have found in Senator La Follette a staunch and stalwart friend and a capable, fearless and honest statesman or they would not have followed him from one reform to another during the past 20 years as they have done.

The attack of the Union upon him, only makes it more plain that that paper is a personal organ ready and willing to do anything to defend the machine or to further machine interests. Any man who tells the truth about the "interests" in the senate is a radical and a demagogue, in the eyes of the Union.

WHAT TO DO THE FOURTH.

The East Oregonian believes that Pendleton should celebrate and it will contribute liberally to the fund for that purpose, as it has always done heretofore.

It believes that Pendleton and Umatilla county have more genuine cause to celebrate this year than ever before. The county is on the verge of its best industrial era. New land is being made tillable. The marvel of new homes is rising from the sage brush prairie everywhere and all the

towns of the county are thriving and progressive.

So there is every reason to celebrate, not in a half-hearted, peevish way, but in a manner befitting a community of thankful and patriotic citizens who are fortunate in being residents of one of the best cities and counties of the greatest Pacific coast state.

But if we do not celebrate, then let us help the neighboring county towns to celebrate. Let us fill Helix, Pilot Rock, Hermiston, Milton and other towns of the county with crowds of enthusiastic Pendleton people. Let us make them feel that their optimism and patriotism are appreciated.

If there is any word with a keener and more cruel edge than that of the word ingratitude, in human language, it has not yet been discovered. Hatred you can combat; anger you can appease; abuse you can retaliate upon; deceit you can watch for and avoid; but ingratitude is the one unpunishable and unpunished sin. Neither heart nor hand nor brain can make reply to its wanton cruelty.

"ONE SAD DAY."

I. One sad day when the sun's gold crown Jeweled the desolate, dreamy west, I came with a burden and laid it down Under the lilies and leaves to rest; And, weeping, I left it, and went my way, With the Silence whispering, "God knows best!"

II. One sad day—it was long ago And stormy the ways my feet have pressed Since with tears and kisses I laid it Soul of my soul, and life of my breast! And kneeling now in the dark to pray, There comes with a song from the sunless west, The same sweet voice that I heard that day— The Silence whispering, "God knows best!" —Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

ROOSEVELT IN 1912-16.

There probably could be rounded up a good many thousands of Americans who are firmly convinced that Mr. Roosevelt will be a presidential factor four years or eight years hence. In 1912 he will be but 53 years old, enabling him to serve two full terms and still retire at 66, still younger than many men when they first aim for the presidency.

Should Taft be elected next November he might be accorded a second term without opposition. But in 1916 the race would be an open one and it can be put down as a moral certainty that if Mr. Roosevelt is alive at that time he will be urged for the nomination. The humiliation of Grant when he consented to stand for a third term after an interim of four years is not likely to be a serious deterrent.

No one doubts that had Mr. Roosevelt consented to adopt Jonathan Bourne's plan of a "second elective term" he would have been the republican nominee this year. No one but Roosevelt himself stood in the way of his election this year, and relieved of the pledge he felt called upon to give the American people on election night four years ago, there would be no good reason why he should not consent to figure in the attitude of a receptive candidate.

It is very true, of course, that times change, and eight years from now Mr. Roosevelt may not have the hold upon the American people he has today. But if the examples of history are worth anything, "absence will make the heart grow fonder," and he will grow in public esteem.—Washington Letter.

TOUCHING.

Soon after his first baby was born his wife went upstairs one evening and found him standing by the side of the crib and gazing earnestly at the crib. She was touched by the sight and tears filled her eyes. Her arms stole softly around his neck as she nestled her cheek caressingly against his shoulder.

He started slightly at her touch. "Darling," he murmured dreamily. "Yes?" she said softly. "What I was going to say is, it is incomprehensible to me how they can possibly get up such a crib as that for seven-and-six."—London Times.

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OBSTINATE ULCERS MAY LEAD TO CANCER

There is no difference, at first, in the appearance of a cancerous and a common ulcer, and for this reason every sore that is obstinate or slow in healing should excite suspicion, for the sore is nothing more than the external evidence of a polluted blood, and if allowed to remain may degenerate into Cancer. Efforts to heal the ulcer by means of salves, plasters and other external remedies always result in failure, because such treatment can have no possible effect on the blood, where the deadly germs and morbid matter form, and are carried through the circulation to the place. No sore or ulcer can exist without a predisposing internal cause, and the open, discharging ulcer or festering old sore will continue to eat deeper into the surrounding flesh as long as a polluted, germ-infected circulation discharges its impurities into it. S. S. S. goes to the fountain-head of the trouble, and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which keep the ulcer open. Then as this rich, purified blood goes to the diseased place the healing begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation gradually leaves, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the sore is permanently cured. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots and herbs of a healing, cleansing nature, and unlike mineral medicines, which often do great damage to the delicate parts of the system, S. S. S. tones up every part of the body. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice desired free.

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TRUST WINS BOTH WAYS.

Russia, it seems, is quite willing to place a huge order for steel rails in this country, about 1,000,000 tons, providing the steel trust will take payment in Russian bonds at par. The United States, it seems, will have a chance to take a large block of a desirable foreign security without sending away any cash for the purchase, for the steel trust may market the bonds to American investors.

The main beauty of the scheme is that the bonds may be forced up above the price at which the steel trust takes them for trade, and the trust, besides making a fat profit on the rails, will make a nice commission on the bonds. The intricacies of so-called high finance are as pretty to watch as the fitting together of a clever Chinese puzzle.—Spokane Chronicle.

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 dependent 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.

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Table with 2 columns: Price and Description. \$1.50 Waists, \$2.00 Waists, \$2.25 Waists, \$2.50 Waists, \$3.00 Waists, \$3.50 Waists. \$1.05, \$1.40, \$1.58, \$1.75, \$2.10, \$2.45.

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