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Still glides the stream, and shall forever glide; The form remains, the function never dies; While we, the brave, the mighty, and the wise— We men, who in the morn of youth defied The elements, must vanish. Be it so! Enough, if something from our hand have power And if, as toward the silent tomb we go, Through love, through hope and faith's transcendent power, We feel that we are greater than we know, I am not earth-born, though I here delay; Hope's child, I summon the infinite powers And laugh to see the mild and sunny day Smile on the thin and shrunken autumn hours, I laugh, for hope hath happy place for me— If my bark sinks 'tis to another sea! —Selected.

WHERE IS THE BAND?

It would require the services of a microscope, X-ray or a search warrant to find a trace of any of the many brass bands of which Pendleton has boasted in the past.

Pendleton will welcome the day somebody with genuine musical instinct and enthusiasm organizes a small, snappy, efficient brass band and puts it in position to play on all occasions for reasonable prices. The city will support such a band. The city wants such a band and somebody will organize just such before long.

There is a demand for a band every week in a city of this size. It would have been very appropriate to have had a band for the Garfield reception last week. It would have been appropriate at every political meeting during the campaign. It would be appropriate two or three times each week on the court house lawn and the business men and citizens will gladly pay for the services of such a band.

Who will take hold of this matter and organize a Pendleton band—a band without selfish interests, without factions, without friction, without bickerings, without jealousy? A 15-piece band, snappy, up-to-date and harmonious would be welcomed and well patronized by Pendleton.

There is no reason why one of the best band organizations in eastern Oregon should not be maintained in this city. It would be half of the public life of the town. And the people and business men will gladly support the right kind of an organization.

THE WORK OF OSWALD WEST.

That Governor Chamberlain made no mistake in the appointment of Oswald West as a member of the Oregon railroad commission has been shown repeatedly by Mr. West's work as a commissioner.

Without wishing to be officious, Mr. West is a vigorous official and his reports are gained from knowledge secured at first hand. He learns how cattle shipments are treated by riding in the disguise of a cowman on cattle trains and he learns the condition of railroad tracks by walking over and personally inspecting every mile of the tracks.

The Oregon Daily Journal says of his work: Oswald West, railroad commissioner, is journeying on foot over the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, between Corvallis and Yaquina inspecting the track and bridges on that line.

When he shall have finished the tramp of 79 odd miles, he will have personally examined every tie, every rail in the track, and every timber and every bolt in the bridges. An intelligent and valuable report

will probably result from the arduous examination, as was true of a similar tramp of 100 miles taken by Mr. West over the west side some months ago.

The method is widely different from the policy of the former railroad commission in Oregon, which rode over the lines occasionally in palatial cars, provided by the companies without expense and with entertainment provided by company officials. Valuable results never came easy.

Mr. West's plan is sane and safe for the public, which in the summer months uses the Corvallis & Eastern road extensively. It is of a kind with the plans he pursued in the state land office, in which his service to the state was invaluable.

THE GREAT BLIGHT.

The white plague, the black death and all the other direful foes of human kind dwarf into insignificance when compared to the one great blight upon the earth, the curse of drunkenness.

Every day within your circle of personal friends somebody is cut down in the heyday of their life by this blight. Bright, intelligent, capable men, men who could shine in any walk in life, lay down their arms and yield to this arch fiend of all bad habits.

Drunkenness is such a useless, senseless, nonsensical habit that it seems that men would avoid it out of sheer self-protection. It undermines the health and sense of every man who practices it. It invites disease and early decay and ruins genius and destroys honesty with a ruthless hand.

Young men just entering life have striking examples of this curse before them. They see brilliant lawyers, editors, statesmen yielding up their lives while yet at middle age, simply and solely because they burnt out their strength with the poison.

For hygienic reasons, alone, every young man should hate the drink evil. Every sensible human being desires to live as long as possible and have possession of their senses and faculties during all of their lives.

Drink cuts off the length of life by half. It destroys the finer sensibilities and opens the gate to every passing disease. This feature of it, alone, should cause young men to shun it. But this is only one evil effect. It is an economic waste, a cause of crime, a degenerating influence which dulls every victim's finer senses and lowers every high ideal.

ROOSEVELT VINDICATED.

One of the highest compliments ever paid an opponent was given to Theodore Roosevelt yesterday at Lincoln, Nebraska, by William J. Bryan, democratic nominee for president and democratic leaders from all parts of the United States, who had met there in conference.

At this conference it was unanimously decided by the democratic leaders that no attack should be made on the Roosevelt administration by any democratic speaker during the coming presidential campaign. It was declared by Theodore Bell of California at this conference, that such an attack would mean the death of democracy.

So the Roosevelt administration is satisfactory to the democrats. They will attack no part of it in their coming campaign. They endorse it publicly before the American people. They decide that there is no vulnerable point of attack. They unanimously declare that to attack it would mean death to democratic hopes.

These are frank admissions for the democratic leaders, Bryan included, to make to the American people. And since Taft and the republican platform endorse and stand for the Roosevelt administration emphatically, what is left for the democrats to make a fight for?

Since Taft was put forward and endorsed by Roosevelt as the best and ablest exponent of the Roosevelt or republican policies, and now since the democrats have endorsed Roosevelt and his administration, there seems to be no need for a democratic ticket or platform. The Roosevelt ticket and platform should suffice, according to the decision of the democratic leaders.

The only people who have a real issue to fight for in the coming campaign, according to the decision of the democrats who have endorsed Taft through Roosevelt, is the prohibitionists. No other party has endorsed their platform as yet.

M'PATRIDGE UPHELD.

The East Oregonian is delighted to know that both Secretary Garfield and Commissioner Leupp have emphatically upheld Agent McPatridge of the Umatilla reservation.

Major McPatridge came here to straighten out a most unfortunate

and disagreeable tangle on the reservation and that he has succeeded admirably is shown by the indorsement of his fearless and honest policy by the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs.

The 640-acre rule is to be enforced in making leases and nobody is to be exempt from the rule. The renters of Indian lands must live on their land and every other rule of the Indian department is to be subject to careful observance.

The people of Pendleton and of Umatilla county are glad that progress is being made on the reservation and that the large holdings are to be cut up and more renters given a chance.

Major McPatridge is to be congratulated on the success of his fearless policy and it is sincerely hoped that the reservation friction in Pendleton is at an end.

BUILD STONE DEPOT.

When the O. R. & N. company decides to build a new depot in Pendleton it is sincerely hoped that a fine stone building will be erected. The business of Pendleton and the importance of this city as a railroad center justify a building second to none on the O. R. & N. system.

The company owns ideal depot grounds in this city and could make the Pendleton depot a model of beauty and convenience if it would, and it is the hope of the East Oregonian that such is done, when the decision to build a depot here, is reached.

THE INJURED ONE.

A gentleman owning a sugar estate in Demerara went out to visit it for the first time. The day after his arrival he stood watching the punts bringing the cane home. A young negro boy who was driving the mules, wishing to increase the speed of them struck one of them with the whip. The mule promptly responded by launching out with his heels and dealt the boy a kick on the head which stretched him on the ground, where he lay rubbing his woolly pate on the spot where the kick had been received.

Is he hurt? Is he hurt?" cried the planter in alarm. A full grown negro, hearing the expressions of concern, sprang forward hastily and, raising the mule's heels, shouted out: "No, boss! That mule him walk tendah fo' a day or two, but him no hurt!"—Chambers' Journal.

FOR THE DOLEFUL ONES.

The world is full of doleful creatures who move about demanding our sympathy. I have nothing to offer them but doses of logic, and stern commands to move on or fall back.

Catholics in distress about infallibility; Protestants devoting themselves to the dismal task of parsing down the dimensions of this miracle, and reducing the credibility of that one—as if any appreciable relief from the burden of faith could thereby be obtained; sentimental skeptics who, after laboring to demolish what they call the chimera of superstition, fall to weeping as they remember they have now no lies to teach their children; democrats who are frightened at the rough voice of the people and aristocrats flirting with democracy. Logic, if it cannot cure, ought at least to silence these gentry.—Augustine Birrell.

Australian Wood to United States. Consul-General John P. Bray, of Melbourne, reports that a large shipment of Australian hard woods, including over 800 tons of railroad sleepers, has just been made from Australia to San Francisco. As the woods are probably among the best in the world for railroad purposes, it is anticipated that this shipment is the forerunner of many similar ones.

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or do you open your mouth like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you?

Warrant an intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is one tried and true honest medicine of every convenience sold by druggists for the cure of women's ills.

The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible indorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients, of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper.

The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will bear the most critical examination of medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, narcotics, harmful, or habit-forming drugs, and no agent enters into it that is not highly recommended by the most advanced and leading medical teachers and authorities of their several schools of practice. These authorities recommend the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of exactly the same ailments for which this world-famed medicine is advised.

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A booklet of ingredients, with numerous authoritative professional endorsements by the leading medical authorities of this country, will be mailed free to any one sending name and address with request for same. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Report of Condition, June 30, 1908.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Loans and discounts: 825,904.29; Warrants: 193.25; Banking house: 50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures: 10,000.00; Other real estate: 1,500.00; Cash and due from banks: 292,267.99.

\$1,179,865.53

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Capital stock: \$100,000.00; Surplus: 100,000.00; Undivided profits: 63,727.32; Deposits: 916,138.21.

\$1,179,865.53

I, J. W. Maloney, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. MALONEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908.

A. E. LAMBERT, Notary Public for Oregon.

(Seal.)

UNDERGROUND WATERS.

The highest recorded velocity of underground waters has just been discovered by H. C. Wolff of the department of mathematics of the University of Wisconsin, in the course of an investigation which he carried on in Arizona during the Christmas holidays.

The rate of movement of underground water in gravels near Tucson he found to be 144 feet in 24 hours, while the highest previously rated by observers was only about 100 feet.

Mr. Wolff was commissioned by the chief hydrographer of the United States geological survey to spend the Christmas recess giving instructions to members of the engineering department of the University of Arizona in the methods of measuring the rate of movement of underflow streams. The University of Arizona is carrying on this work for the purpose of developing the water resources for irrigation in the neighborhood of the city of Tucson.

THE FIRST REPORTER.

The modern reporter harks back to the reign of Queen Anne and to the unknown scribe who attempted to tell the public the secrets of her parliament. He had a hard time of it, for parliament wished to keep its secrets to itself. In 1728 an order was passed "that it is an indignity to a breach of the privilege of this house for any person to presume to give in written or printed newspapers any account or minute of the debates or proceedings; that upon discovery of the authors, printers or publish-

ers of any such newspapers this house will proceed against the offenders with the utmost severity." During the famous Wilkes case in 1772 the reporters won the victory which they have since had without dispute.—New York American.

WHAT IS A POET?

Ambrose Bierce, one of William Randolph Hearst's young men and professedly a literary critic, seeks to cast aspersions on the memory of the late John Hay by insinuating that he was not a poet. Mr. Bierce, although a caustic and iconoclastic commentator, is usually just in his conclusions, but there are many who will disagree with his decision in regard to Hay's poetic ability.

Did Mr. Bierce ever read the following: "Forever in thine eyes, O Liberty, Shines that high light whereby the world is saved. And, though they slay us, we will trust in thee."

If that is not poetry, Mr. Bierce, what is it? Of course the critic might urge that the great statesman was mistaken as to the quality of the light that shines in the eyes of Liberty; that, in fact, the lady is blind; that she is a myth, and that, if she really existed, few of us would ever trust her with five cents, much less our valuable lives. But that has nothing to do with the quality of poetry.—Exchange.

Operation for Piles will not be necessary if you use Manzan Pile Remedy, guaranteed. Price 50 cents. Sold by A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

See the Twin-Dime Across the Street.

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