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What silence we keep, year after year, With those most near to us and dear; We walk beside each other day by day, And speak of myriad things, and seldom say The full, sweet word that lies just in our reach Beneath the commonplace of common speech. Then, out of sight and out of reach they go; These close, familiar friends who loved us so; And, sitting in the shadow they have left, Alone, with loneliness, and sore bereft, We think with vain regret of some fond word That once we might have said, and they have heard.—Selected.

A SCHOOL TOWN.

It is now but five weeks until the opening of the schools in Pendleton and country people are already making plans to move here for the winter in order that their children may have the benefits of good instruction. The Pendleton schools should be filled this fall more than ever before, for the town is more deserving of school patronage than in the past. In former years Pendleton was frequently criticised as having too many saloons to be a good school town. This complaint can be made no longer, for the liquor business has been wiped out completely. The law will be enforced.

People of Umatilla and surrounding counties who wish to educate their children in a town where the moral atmosphere is good are invited to this city. Here is a thriving, lively place with ample school facilities and a splendid teaching corps. Why look further?

Pendleton has always taken pride in its educational work. The tax payers have freely spent the money necessary to provide modern buildings and competent instructors. Aside from its grade schools and an excellent high school, Pendleton has two academies and a business college. No town in the state of equal size can make a better showing than this.

No element is more appreciated in Pendleton than the school people. The town is loyal in supporting high school enterprises and the people are genuinely proud of the little army of boys and girls that is annually enrolled on the school registers of the city. The school board is composed of leading men who give thoughtful, conscientious attention to their duties and it is their constant aim to make the schools better.

SALOONS GO; HOMES COME.

Inasmuch as discussions relating to "dry" towns and good towns have occupied considerable space in the different papers of the state recently, the following from the Portland Journal is of interest:

A queer phase of public spirit is manifest at Corvallis. According to the local papers of that town the commercial body and prominent citizens of that town are engaged in the unusual errand of trying to provide enough houses for people to live in. Increase of population has outgrown the increase in dwelling houses, with the result that a public movement has been inaugurated to supply the deficiency. The commercial body is holding public meetings, and a committee of prominent citizens is at work in the effort to solve the dilemma. A part of the plan is to personally solicit men or means to build dwellings for rental purposes, and the success has been such that a strong movement has set in, with a promise that the emergency will be fully met. The estimates of a committee of the Commercial club is that 50 to 75 houses must be thus provided in order to

meet the shortage, and the present movement, it is asserted, will provide that number of buildings not otherwise provided for. Of 100 buildings now in process of construction, but 25 of those vacated as a result of their construction will be available for rental purposes.

The town added two years ago 13 per cent to its quota of residences, 8 1/2 per cent last year, and since January 1 this year, 100 buildings have either been completed or are now in process of construction. Property in the residence section is declared to have doubled in value within the past two or three years.

An interesting feature of the situation is that Corvallis and Benton county was one of the first in going dry under the local option law. Whether the fact aided in the present great growth is not stated, but evidently the growth came in spite of dry conditions. A probable large, if not a chief factor in the steady growth, is that four years ago the city installed a system of mountain water, municipally owned, in which the water supply is piped 15 miles from a mountain stream far up the slopes of Mary's Peak, giving the town one of the best water supplies in the country. Altogether the situation is interesting at Corvallis, on account of the present activity of the Commercial club and prominent men of that city.

BREAKING UP LARGE FARMS.

The following editorial on a subject of vital interest to Pendleton and Umatilla county, is taken from the Portland Oregonian:

Dispatches from Linn county convey the information that the large grain farms of that county are being cut up into small farms and sold to new settlers, who will conduct operations on a different plan from that which has prevailed in the past. Linn has been slower than most of the valley counties in realizing the advantage of cutting up the large farms. Though it was one of the first to begin decreasing the annual drain upon the soil incident to grain growing, it has until lately retained the policy of maintaining the large farms. Home-seekers can find many good opportunities in Linn county. From the level lands of the region near the Willamette to the rolling hills near the foot of the Cascade range, there is awaiting the small farmer every character of soil and surroundings one can wish.

From grain farming to diversified farming and from diversified farming to intensified farming is an easy course. To turn immediately from grain farming to intensified farming is more difficult. Most of the grain farms have been so badly managed that the soil is in poor condition. It is unproductive and difficult to cultivate, not because it is lacking in what may be called the mineral elements, but because it is lacking in humus. Diversified farming brings rotation of crops. It includes livestock husbandry by means of which fertility is restored to the soil. By dairying and proper rotation of crops the soil will be restored to its original productiveness and mellowness, thus preparing it for fruitgrowing and production of other valuable crops.

Linn is one of the best agricultural counties of the Willamette valley, but like other counties it held too long to the graingrowing practice. Its lands have not advanced in value as rapidly as they should. But the change will soon be experienced. Those who purchase small tracts in Linn or other valley counties this year will find that within the next five years their lands will double in value by reason of increased population, increased value of crops produced, improved transportation facilities and progressive policies in general.

OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY.

Under the above caption the August number of School and Home has the following:

One can not travel about the state at this time without being impressed with the rapid development noticeable on every hand. Each arriving train brings from the Mississippi valley and the far east, home builders who are coming here to stay. The great resources of the state, its proximity to the Pacific ocean with its untold commercial opportunity, and the equable climate of the coast section all appeal to thinking people and thousands are coming here to make their permanent homes. The spirit of progress dominates all plans for present and future development. Transportation facilities only are needed to start a yet more rapid wave of advancement.

What is the character of this new citizenship? It is of the very best. Men of great energy and business resource; women cultured and refined—these are our new citizens. Not from one state, but from every state in the Union, they are coming, bringing their

ideas of what should constitute a state's best endeavor. Their various and valuable ideas modified by contact with those who have helped to shape the state's development in former years should and will crystallize into a very high state of civilization. Here traditions that have lingered in one's native state may be left behind and only the best ideas from each find room; here, too, our institutions, like our architecture, may be modeled after the best and latest patterns.

In this rapid development all should share and all should help. The "tear down" has no welcome, for where structures are to be erected we need builders, we need optimistic ideas and we need constructive activity.

Talk for your state, work for your state and a new Oregon will soon appear and you will take pride in calling this "home."

DON'T BE BLUE.

Tho' some clouds obscure your view, Tho' your guerdons be but few, Tho' your guerdons be but few, Tho' your guerdons be but few, Don't be blue!

There are blessings to review, Time Hope's rainbow will renew, God will keep his pledge to you— Don't be blue!

—Susie M. Best in August Nautilus.

Too Good for This World.

(From Success Magazine.) Albert was a solemn-eyed, spiritual-looking child.

"Nurse," he said one day, leaving his blocks and laying his hand gently on her knee, "nurse, is this God's day?"

"No, dear," said the nurse, "this is not Sunday. It is Thursday." "I'm so sorry," he said sadly, and went back to his blocks.

The next day and the next, in his serious manner, he asked the same question, and the nurse tearfully said to the cook, "That child is too good for this world."

On Sunday the question was repeated, and the nurse with a sob in her voice said, "Yes, Lambie. This is God's day." "Then where is the funny paper?" he demanded.

Ground Waters of Texas.

The United States geological survey has been for some time engaged in ground-water investigations in that portion of the Texas coastal plain which lies east of the Brazos river and south of a line passing through Jefferson, Marion county, Tex., and a report on this area is now in preparation by Mr. Alexander Deussen, of the survey. This report will include chapters on the surface features of the region, the relations of the rock formations, the water-bearing strata, and the general conditions affecting the occurrence of underground water. The uses of deep-water wells and history of development, the occurrence and relation of salt water in the coastal plain and the local conditions in each county will be discussed. The details will be summarized in tables giving the location, depth and diameter of each well and spring, the names of owner and driller, the height of water above or below the surface and the geological horizon of the water-bearing stratum.

Captured.

(Princeton Tiger.) Her arms were soft and round, He said, And that is why he lost His head. He really can't be blamed A speck, Her arms were soft and round His neck.

When One's Past Caring.

Somewhere the sun is shining Somewhere the skies are blue, Somewhere they may be people Whose cares are very few.

Somewhere there may be laughter And somewhere ne'er a frown; But you don't care much, do you, When She has turned you down? —Chicago Record Herald.

A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities. In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe, obstinate, hang-on, chronic coughs, bronchial and laryngeal troubles, and chronic sore throat with looseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine: "In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best, manufactured products of the present time in its action upon engorged, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach). It is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric acidity." "Golden Medical Discovery" enriches and purifies the blood curing blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings and old sores, or ulcers. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet telling about the genuine medicine. There is no alcohol in it.

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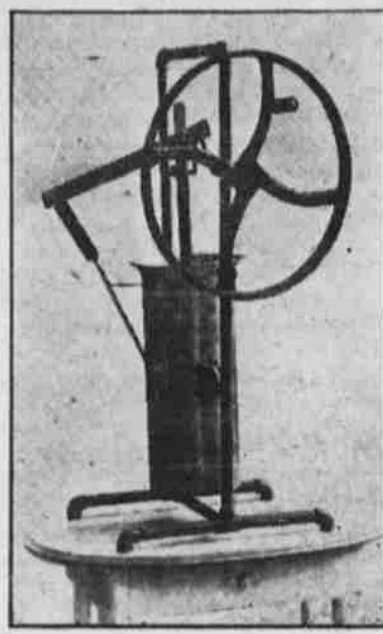
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HOME.

(Jeannette Marks in Success Magazine.)

Might I but see my journey done, You stand beside the door To take my hand and lead me in, Ah, could I ask for more!

To sit together then, my dear, No word, perhaps, to say, To sit together then, my dear, Just as we sit today.

The journey's long to make my dear, Chartless the hills to roam; And oh, the wandering will be far, The end—will it be home?

Might I but see, my journey done, You stand beside the door To take my hand and lead me in, Ah, could I ask for more!

Teachers, More Plentiful This Year. That Wasco county will not experience the customary dearth in public school teachers during the coming school year is the opinion of County School Superintendent J. T. Neff, who is making preparations for the teachers' examinations to take place in this city August 12 to 14 inclusive, says The Dalles Chronicle. Regarding this condition, Mr. Neff said: "I think

there will be plenty of teachers this year, many more than we have had before. In past years it has been almost impossible to secure sufficient instructors to fill the positions in the 77 districts in the county. I anticipate a change in this condition this fall, though many of the new teachers will be young, this being the first experience of a great many."

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It.

Many women weep and wail and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the flies bite through the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good news to the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scalp germicide and antiseptic that acts by destroying the germ or microbe that is the underlying cause of all hair destruction. Herpicide is a new preparation, made after a new formula on an entirely new principle. Anyone who has tried it will testify as to its worth. Try it yourself and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00. A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

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