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Shine on me, Secret Splendor, till I feel That all are one upon the mighty wheel. Let me be brother to the meanest clod, Knowing he too bears on the dream of God; Yet be fastidious, and have such friends That when I think of them my soul ascends! Let me give Love her body of sweet deed, And leave the mystagogue to mouth his creed— Let me weave song upon the ways apart, To build a shelter for the lone-some heart. —Edwin Markham.

BUSINESS IS BETTER.

At this, the beginning of the second month of prohibition in Umatilla county, the East Oregonian is proud to say that its business and the business of Pendleton in general is excellent, better, perhaps, than in former months of July when every merchant expects a slight slump in business.

The advertising patronage of the East Oregonian was never better in the summer months; its subscription list is bigger and more permanent today than ever in its history and it is doing more job work and is enjoying a wider field and has more influence and publishes more news today than ever before.

It was not afraid of prohibition before election and its courage has been vindicated since election. Pendleton is on the way to a better business era than has ever yet blessed her, notwithstanding the excellent record of the past and the East Oregonian expects to share that better era to the fullest extent.

This paper is sincerely gratified at the results and while it regrets that anybody should have suffered by the radical change, yet it believes that every man who stays in Umatilla county will recover his loss ten fold.

PROGRESSIVE OREGON.

The Spokesman-Review pays a high compliment to Oregon's progressive spirit in the matter of irrigation. Oregon is taking the lead in irrigation in the west. Although she needs a more modern irrigation law, yet in a practical way she is going ahead with a vigor that is worthy of her people. The Spokane paper says:

Twenty years ago an irrigation project down in the Willamette valley of Oregon would have been regarded with amazement and ridicule. It would have seemed like "carrying coals to Newcastle" for the United States government to carry through an irrigation project in rain-drenched western Oregon.

But the public conception of irrigation has so altered within recent years that the undertaking is now accepted as a matter of course and the farmers of the Willamette valley are closely watching the results of the experiment.

An irrigation engineer for the United States has just finished putting water out of a branch from Dairy creek on 50 acres of land northwest of Hillsboro, in Washington county.

That district is one of the oldest settled parts of the Pacific northwest. It was shipping wheat to California at the time of the gold rush in 1849, and it would be difficult to find anywhere in the United States a section that is better watered by nature.

If this experiment should meet with favor, as seems altogether probable, the boast so often made will become truer than ever that "crops never fail in Oregon."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The report of Recorder Fitz Gerald shows that for the month of June there were 30 fines from the tender-

JOIN DISTRICT IN PENDLETON AND THAT IN JULY THERE WERE BUT 17 SUCH FINES.

That the saloon and the saloon element fosters, supports and protects the social evil, is undeniable. That the social evil follows after and thrives only on saloons and saloon influences, is also undeniable.

In one month under prohibition, Pendleton has been rid of nearly 50 per cent of her social evil. Within three or four months, the entire district will have been practically wiped out.

Then who is responsible for the social evil? Judging from Pendleton's brief experience under prohibition, when you get rid of the saloon and the saloon crowd you will kill the social evil, also. Let us place this responsibility where it belongs, on the liquor traffic.

LET REPUBLICANS ACT.

The Sunday Oregonian complains that democrats "stuffed" the primary ballot boxes in Oregon at the election just passed and therefore thwarted the will of the republican party in the state. Because of this alleged "ballot box stuffing" the Sunday Oregonian condemns the entire primary law.

The Oregonian reminds the East Oregonian of the Arkansas boy's new 'coon dog. He paid a fancy price for a 'coon dog and expected great results. A friend asked him how the dog "worked" and he replied in supreme disgust: "Well, her's a hell of a fine looker, but her won't tackle the 'coon; her jist stands off and barks. It's a mighty high price to pay for nuthin' but barkin'."

The Oregonian "jist stands off and barks"; why don't the Oregonian and the republican legislature "tackle the 'coon"? Why don't they remedy the primary law?

They will be justified by the people of Oregon in any honest effort to remedy this law. If there is a way to compel democrats to vote for democrats and republicans to vote for republicans in the primaries, let us have it. Let us make the law what it is intended to be, an honest vehicle of party action.

But the legislature will not be justified in "cutting the hamstring" of the primary law, as many of the politicians wish to do. The law may be improved, but not crippled. It may be made more effective, but the people will stand for no "doctoring." The legislature is republican and the state is republican and any honest effort to make the law what the people intended it to be will be welcomed and supported.

But under the present law, incomplete as it may be, parties may carry out their wishes, if party loyalty is strong. But it is no more sin for democrats to vote for republicans in the primaries than it is for republicans to vote for democratic candidates in the general election.

Let us quit "barkin'" and "tackle the 'coon."

U. OF O. VOTE ANALYZED.

Max Burgholzer, an election statistics specialist, who has given the recent general election and its results in Oregon some extensive study and investigation, declares that the small majority of 2631 votes given the University of Oregon appropriation, is due to the fact that every church denomination in Oregon has a college or academy of its own, and that therefore practically the bulk of the church vote went against the university appropriation.

This is a somewhat severe arraignment of the churches and the East Oregonian cannot believe that it is wholly true. Certainly the churches are not against the great public educational institutions of the state? It would be most unfortunate to find such a "line up" of sentiment in Oregon, with other states united on the subject of public education.

It would mean the undermining of Oregon's public school system. And who would wish to be responsible for such a public calamity?

Trade marks should be ambiguous and at the same time suggestive, says the Spokesman-Review. A good emblem for the beef trust would be a spiral shell. People wouldn't know whether it stood for a small representing the poor man's progress toward prosperity, or for the horn of plenty of the trust officials.

While yachting the other day the president ran down a schooner and didn't know it, but when Fairbanks ran down a cockpit the people wouldn't let him forget it.

Some men are born great, some acquire greatness and others get investigated.

Idleness is never a vacation.

MAKE WAY FOR PROSPERITY.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman and president of the Bethlehem Steel company and former head of the United States Steel corporation, Wednesday predicted a period of prosperity such as the country has not known for several years, says the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Schwab recently returned from Europe, where he studied trade conditions and noted the pulse of trade. He said:

"The financial panic was a healthy check, and it will redound to business interest of the country. There is nothing ahead but a period of prosperity. This is being felt in trade circles today. The state of the stock market and commercial enterprises indicate that confidence has been restored.

"In Europe the restoration of confidence was quickly observed in financial centers. When I say that we are about to enter into a state of unprecedented prosperity it is no idle prediction. There has been a revival of business interests during the hottest of these weeks, which augurs well for our future prospects.

"This should be our largest year in exports. Our great enterprises have been hustling for business and they have been getting it, too.

"I do not wish to discuss politics, and I do not believe the political situation will have any effect on the wave of prosperity which is rolling over us."

MAKING UNCLE SAM'S WORD GOOD.

(From Success Magazine.)

General Tom Edgar, the first white child born on Galveston Island (his birthday was in June, 1837), was returning from Galveston to Houston, where he had been an honored guest at the dedication of a tablet placed on the site of the first capitol of Texas, at Houston. We were seatmates in the smoking car. He told many amusing stories of the early days. Among others he narrated his experience as a juror in the case of a negro on trial for stealing a mule. It was in 1855, while United States soldiers were still in charge at Galveston. The negro pleaded not guilty, but the testimony was pretty clear against him. His lawyer, ignoring the testimony, based his defense upon the assertion that the negro could not possibly be guilty.

"Is it not a fact," he said, "that the federal government promised to every freedman two mules and sixty acres of land? No man can deny it. My client has not received his promised sixty acres of land. He has not received his promised span of mules. He has, indeed, got but one mule, as these witnesses have testified, and the United States still owes him another mule and sixty acres of land. I leave it to you, gentlemen," he said, turning to the jury, "if the facts do not prove conclusively that my client is not guilty of stealing this mule and can not, under the circumstances, have been guilty."

"That argument," said General Edgar, "tickled us so that we actually returned a verdict of 'not guilty.' I don't believe the darky ever did get the other mule and the sixty acres, but we did all we could to make Uncle Sam's word good."

PRESERVING FRUIT.

(Isabel Gordon Curtis in Success Magazine.)

There are two methods of preserving fruit; in one the fruit is cooked in the cans, in the other it is boiled in the sirup. The first method means slower work, but you thus retain the flavor of the fruit—also the fresh, delicious odor which vanishes when fruit is boiled.

Before proceeding with either method see to the fruit cans. A careful housewife wishes them during the year they are emptied, covers them and puts them away on a shelf to be in readiness for the preserving season. Even then the require sterilizing before being used, for the bacteria floating everywhere in the atmosphere require only the slightest chance for lodgement to begin fermentation.

Still, with ordinary care, it is quite easy to have fruit keep, even if you live in a hot southern climate. You have only to be sure that the can is perfectly clean and that it is airtight. To make it so, put each can into a wash boiler of cold water, dissolving in it a little borax if you notice dirt or a crust on the cans or their lids. To keep the cans from cracking, cover the bottom of the boiler with a framework or anything which keeps the glass from the intense heat of the fire. Let the water come slowly to a boil, then continue at the boiling point for ten minutes. Set the boiler back on the stove, cover it and allow the cans to stand in the water until they are needed. Rinse them with fresh boiling water, and they are then ready to fill.

CONCENTRATION.

Now here's the secret of concentration in a word: "Make every detail a work of art." Do everything in the most accurate, artistic and efficient manner. How well can you wrap up a paper parcel? How quickly and neatly can you take a soldered pen out of the holder and replace it with a fresh one? How rapidly and accurately can you foot up a column of figures? Can you open a newly bound book in such a manner as not to injure the binding? And so on. No detail is too trivial to be made a work of art. Make it such. Study it out; do it in the best

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possible manner; make that manner of doing it a habit; and that is the natural, rational and easy way of gaining the power of concentration.

In addition to this, special exercises in concentration are of much value. The following is one which I have found most useful.

Count one hundred beginning with two and adding three each time, e. g. 2, 5, 8, 11, 14, 17, etc. Or beginning with two add 5, 7, 9, 13 or 17 each time, e. g. 2, 8, 14, 20, 26, etc. One hundred subtracting each time 3, 6, 7, 9 and 13, e. g. 100, 97, 94, 91, 88, etc.

Now, all this may seem quite simple. But unless you have already developed exceptional powers of concentration you will find it quite difficult at first to hold the attention firmly to the task in hand.

Another valuable practice for concentration is to procure a number of cards upon each of which you write these figures, as 374, 825, etc. Shuffle these cards face downward. Then take up a card, expose its face for an instant, then call out the figures you saw. When you can do this every time with three figures, prepare some cards with four figures, as 55, and under that 73. Later you increase the number of figures indefinitely, and you will soon be surprised that your power to perceive and recall them.

The same plan may be followed by writing a list of words on the cards, beginning with two or three and gradually working up to ten or fifteen.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT BLOOD HUMORS

The skin is not simply an outer covering of the body, but through its thousands of pores and glands it performs the great and necessary work of regulating our temperatures, and also assists in disposing of the refuse and waste matters of the system by the constant evaporation that goes on through these little tubes. To perform these duties the tissues and fibres which connect and surround the pores and glands must be continually nourished by pure blood. When from any cause the circulation becomes infected with impurities and humors, it loses its strengthening powers and begins to disease and irritate the delicate tissues, and produces Eczema, Acne, Tetter, or some other itching, disfiguring skin trouble. S. S. S. cures skin diseases of every kind by going down into the circulation and neutralizing and removing the impurities and humors. It changes the quality of the blood from an acid, fiery fluid to a cooling, health-producing stream, which, instead of irritating and inflaming the skin, cures and nourishes it by its soothing, healthy qualities. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., may be used for any temporary comfort or cleanliness they afford, but skin diseases cannot be cured until S. S. S. has purified the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice sent free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Mingle with the gay care-free throng, whilst sweet nature rebuilds worn tissues and renews life, energy and vitality.

The round-trip season rate from Pendleton is \$13.15

"Outings in Oregon" contains the story of "North Beach" including hotel rates, etc. Ask F. J. QUINLAN, Local Agent, Pendleton, Ore.

or write Wm. McMURRAY General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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