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I sought in silence the broken thread Of Peace that Fear and Doubt had fled; In silence I sought and the word came clear: Toll out! Have faith, there is naught to fear! Press ever on till life be spent, Pause not in doubt nor discontent! One little thought of uncertainty brings Armies of doubts with their flapping wings! Have faith, have faith, 'tis the gleam that dispels All mists and clouds and funeral knells; Come, doubt no more, O timid heart, Know that of all Good, you are a part! —Florence N. Fox in the Nautilus.

ALL ADVERTISING PAYS.

The California Fruitgrowers' association, working in conjunction with the Union Pacific railway, determined upon a publicity campaign to get people to buy oranges. The fruit-growers wanted an enlarged market, so together they bought newspaper space to tell Iowans of California oranges.

The first shipment of oranges comprised a full train and the fruit found a ready market. A second train of 25 cars brought more than the market price. Iowans this year increased their consumption of oranges by 70 per cent over any year preceding.

The people were satisfied with the fruit, the Union Pacific was satisfied with its returns from the freight charges, and the growers were well pleased with the prices which the fruit brought. All three got their money's worth and the railroad and the association have their principal expended in advertising back in their pockets and along with it the reward of enterprise.

But the profit is not all accounted for yet. Interest on the original advertising outlay will be collected by the railroad and the fruitgrowers for years to come.

Does advertising pay? No practical man of affairs presumes any longer even to consider the question one of a debatable nature.

ONE BOARD FOR ALL SCHOOLS.

The committee of the state grange on reforms in the financial management of the institutions of higher education in Oregon has prepared a draft of a bill which proposes to place all such institutions under one board of five members.

Instead of separate boards of regents for the normal schools, the state university and the Oregon agricultural college, all these schools are to be put under one board of control.

The board will have the general supervision over the schools and will exercise absolute control and management of the institutions, dependent, of course, for appropriations to maintain them upon the legislature or the people. The bill provides that the governor shall appoint the members—five in number, none of whom shall reside in a county where there are such institutions—and if a member should remove to any such county his office shall be declared vacant.

Neither the state superintendent of public instruction nor any other state official shall be a member of the board. This board of five members will look after the property of the state, select all the teachers and officers, manage all business, make the schools as nearly self-sustaining as possible and is modeled in general after a similar act adopted in Wisconsin.

Copies of the bill are to be printed at once and sent by the grange to

the members of the legislature and the state press.

OURSELVES "MADE OVER."

There is nothing truer than that "we can make ourselves over by using and developing the right kind of thought forces," says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine.

Not long since a young man whom I had not seen for several years, called on me, and I was amazed at the tremendous change in him. When I had last seen him he was pessimistic, discouraged, almost despairing; he had soured on life, lost confidence in human nature and in himself. During the interval he had completely changed. The sullen, bitter expression that used to characterize his face was replaced by one of job and gladness! He was radiant, cheerful, happy, hopeful.

The young man had married a cheerful, optimistic wife, who had the happy faculty of laughing him out of his "blues" and melancholy, changing the tenor of his thoughts, cheering him up, and making him put a higher estimate on himself.

His removal from an unhappy environment, together with his wife's helpful influence, and his own determination to make good, had all worked together to bring about a revolution in his mental make-up. The love-principle and the use of the right thought force had verily made a new man of him.

He is a fortunate man who early learns the secret of scientific brain-building, and who acquires the inestimable art of holding the right suggestion in his mind, so that he can triumph over the dominant note in his environment when it is unfriendly to his highest good.

PROUD OF UMATILLA.

A test of early strawberry growing in western Umatilla county and Hood River county will be made next spring, and this friendly rivalry will bring out the exact worth of these counties as far as climatic conditions are concerned.

Hermiston and Hood River growers will vie with each other to reach the Portland markets first with ripe strawberries next spring and all of the northwest will watch the race with interest.

Pendleton banks on Hermiston. It is believed here by those familiar with the climatic conditions of both Hermiston and Hood River that Hermiston can outdistance the Hood River district at least a full week in the production of early strawberries.

The soil at Hermiston never becomes cold and clammy as it does at Hood River. Although the soil may freeze slightly at Hermiston one day of sunshine warms it up and by February 1 or even earlier young plants may be seen putting forth their green shoots and by a little protection by mulching may be kept growing without danger of freezing.

It is honestly believed that ripe strawberries, grown outdoors and ripened by natural heat may be sent out of Hermiston by April 25 or perhaps earlier. If Hood River expects to beat Umatilla county she will have to "get up early in the morning."

Hermiston not only has a soil and climate that are unsurpassed, but she has a class of people which add 100 per cent of energy, pluck and vigor to the soil and climate.

The East Oregonian is going to place all surplus cash on Hermiston sunshine and Hermiston push in this strawberry race.

MAKING BANKS SAFER.

The panic of last fall has had more than one beneficial result, but especially marked is the improvement in banking methods already realized, with the further restriction planned.

The monetary commission now proposes to frame a bill making compulsory the publication of the liabilities of bank officers and directors, and prohibiting a corporation from owning shares in a bank. The amount of commercial paper for a single interest in which a bank may invest is also to be limited.

Those two things have caused many failures—the extensive loaning of a bank's funds to officers, or the investment of the depositors' money in stocks or bonds of a corporation controlled by directors.

These two suggestions of the commission are constructive and sane, and should meet with general approval and support.

T. T. Geer, editor of the Pendleton Tribune, cruelly taunts the editor of the East Oregonian with writing poetic "gush" about piney woods and swash lore. But a fool poet doesn't cost the people anything, while a fool politician might slip into office and do a lot of damage. Imagine paying T. T. Geer \$7500 a year to represent eastern Oregon in congress.

But it is all a dream. There is no danger of Geer slipping into a congressional seat. (See election returns for 1908, especially from Umatilla county.)

There are no reasons for Pendleton not having a first-class woolen mill in operation. It is useless to recount the reasons why she should have one. All of the reasons are in favor of this latter proposition. It is really surprising to think that Pendleton capital will allow the wheels of the mill to stand still while they might be grinding out thousands of dollars in profits.

At Jersey City last week a crowd of "society" folks dined on rattlesnakes and pronounced it good. Had this outlandish feast taken place anywhere west of the Rocky mountains it would have caused all the church boards to confer on the matter of increasing the home missionary fund of the west. As it happened in the east it was a "society" affair and everybody considers the source and passes it up.

WHERE PRAIRIE BREEZES BLOW.

Oh, the scent of the sage comes drifting down on the breath of a prairie breeze, From the plains where the bunchgrass ripples brown, like the waves of the summer seas.

And the dear, sweet smell of the hillside pines, and the cottonwoods that grow In canyons deep, comes home to me when the west winds gently blow.

I can see the bulk of a milling herd In the rain clouds massing black (By the angry breath of the storm-wind stirred) and riders on its track;

I can hear the rush of a mad stampede when the lightning's flash and glow, And wild hoofs beating the prairie sod, when the stirring west winds blow.

Oh, for the feel of a braided rein and the plunge of a prairie steed, And the brave, true hearts that the open plain and the wind-swept mountains breed.

Oh, for the days on the long divides, and nights by the camp-fire's glow, Hard on the trail of the herds that roam where the prairie breezes blow. —Bertrand W. Sinclair in the Bohemian.

TIPPING EVIL UNDER THE BAN.

The waiter, the porter and the bell boy with the itching palm must go, says an item from Milwaukee. The tipping custom must be abolished. This is the edict of the traveling men of the country assembled in Milwaukee today to complete the organization of the National Travelers' association.

The proposed organization is to serve as a clearing house for all complaints from commercial travelers. The tipping evil heads the list of grievances and is to be given first attention. When that problem has been solved the association will work to secure clean towels, six-foot sheets, adequate fire escapes and other things which the "drummers" believe themselves entitled to but which they do not always receive at the hands of the hotel proprietors.

PATTI'S BIRTH RECORD.

An old musical journal contains the following record of the birth and baptism of Adelaide Patti, the noted prima donna, who is a native of Madrid, although her parents were Italian. The record is as follows: Book of Baptisms, No. 42, page 153.—In the city of Madrid, province of the same name, on April 8, 1843, I, Don Josef Losada, vicar of the parish of San Luis, solemnly baptize a girl, born at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th of February, in the current year, the legitimate daughter of Salvatore Patti, professor of music, born at Catani, in Sicily, and of Caterina Chiesa, born in Rome. The child was given the name of Adela Juana Maria.

Flattery has been known to make a brunette lightheaded.

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CANADIAN BOUNTIES.

Consul General John G. Foster of Ottawa furnishes the following summary of the bounties paid in Canada under laws now in force:

The bounties paid by the Canadian department of trade and commerce on certain production during the calendar year 1907 were as follows: Pig iron, \$793,005; steel, \$1,098,873; wire rods, \$412,417; crude petroleum, \$414,158; manila fiber (used), \$38,893; total, \$2,757,346. The standard price of pig lead was so high in 1907 that no bounty had to be paid.

Lead Bounty. The bounty on every 100 pounds of lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada is 75 cents, provided the bounty to be paid in \$500,000. When the standard price of pig lead in London exceeds \$12 10s (\$80.83) per ton of 2240 pounds, such duty shall be reduced by the amount of such excess.

Payment of this bounty may be made from time to time to the extent of 50 per cent, the remaining 40 per cent at the close of the year. If at the close of any year it appears that the quantity of lead produced during that year, on which bounty is authorized, exceeded 33,333 tons of 2000 pounds each, the bounty shall be reduced to such sum as will bring the payments within the \$500,000.

Products of lead manufactured in Canada from lead ores mined in Canada, without the intervention of the smelting process, may be brought

within the provisions of the bounty act.

As the lead bounties expired on June 30, 1908, the minister of finance has offered in parliament a resolution, which will undoubtedly be enacted into law, extending them to June 30, 1913, raising the standard price of lead in London to \$14 10s (\$70.56), removing the \$500,000 limitation to be paid in any single year, but providing that not more than \$2,500,000 shall be paid, during the extended act.

Petroleum, Binder Twine, Cordage. A bounty of 1 1/2 cents per gallon on all crude petroleum produced from wells in Canada was authorized from June 8, 1904. The governor in council is authorized to pay a bounty for the manufacture of binder twine in Canada, such bounty to be equal to the amount paid as export duty in the Philippine islands on manila fiber produced in those islands, and used in the manufacture of binder twine in Canada, provided the bounty shall not exceed on the manila fiber used in the manufacture of binder twine. The same applies to the manufacture of cordage in Canada from manila fiber.

When a man tells a girl she is pretty she tries to make him believe she didn't know it until he told her.

It's queer how people will sit up and take notice when one man begins to abuse another.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Thousands of women have found the use of Mother's Friend robs confinement of much pain and insures safety to life of mother and child. This liniment is a God-send to women at the critical time. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but it prepares the system for the coming event, relieves "morning sickness," and other discomforts. Sold by druggists at \$1.00. Book of valuable information mailed free. THE BRADFELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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