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The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storm and most fearless under menace and frowns; whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unflinching. I believe this greatness to be most common among the multitude, whose names are never heard.—William E. Channing.

JUST A SQUARE DEAL.

All the city of Pendleton asks the United States Federal building department in the location of the building in this city is a square deal. No matter whose property is sold, whose "horse is curried" or whose "axe is ground" in other matters. This should be settled above petty selfish interests.

The interests of Pendleton are at stake. The city is compact and is growing at an equal rate in all directions. Street improvement is progressing at an equal rate in all directions. The center of the town now will be the center of the town 10 or 20 or perhaps 50 years hence and so a location should be selected as near as possible the business center of the city as it is found today.

It is unjust and discreditable for one part of the town to knock another part. This is Pendleton's opportunity to secure a handsome gift from the government, a gift which may be either a blessing or a curse, just according to Pendleton's actions today. If the federal building is located out of town on East Court street or on West Webb street, it would be a curse to the business interests for all time to come.

But if it is located near the center of the city where it can be reached with equal comfort from all parts of the city, it will be a perpetual blessing.

The government is asked to give the people of Pendleton a square deal no matter for personal interests, private profits or factional fights. This matter should be settled on a higher, broader ground than usually marks the course of common real estate juggling.

FAVORS SAVING BANKS.

"Fifty-eight per cent of the money in circulation in this country is unaccounted for by the banks, clearing houses and other depositories.

"Over \$5,000,000 was invested last year in money orders of small amounts by people who had them made payable to themselves, as a means of saving their money, instead of placing it in banks," declared F. N. McMillan, chief United States postal inspector at Washington, D. C., in an address before the convention of the Presidential Postmasters' association of California, in which he advocated the establishment of postal savings banks.

Chief Inspector McMillan asserted that this 58 per cent represented the money that was being hoarded, which would quickly pour into government postal savings banks if they were established. He pointed out that the postal banks were not inimical to the commercial and other savings banks, as the former would deposit their funds with local banks, and thereby put into circulation vast sums which were now being hoarded.

HOLDING WESTERN WOOL.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter of Boston prints the following comprehensive editorial on the prospective growth of the wool storage warehouses in the west. As this is a topic of intense interest to Umatilla county and all of eastern Oregon, the

East Oregonian takes pleasure in giving the Reporter's thought upon the subject wide publicity. It is as follows:

Wool growers of the northwest range states have already felt the influence of the movement to hold western wool clips in storage warehouses provided by members of the national and local associations.

This movement had its inception somewhat late in the present season—too late, in fact, to bring about all that its promoters had hoped to accomplish this year, but enough has been done to practically demonstrate the feasibility of the scheme and to greatly enthrone western wool interests.

The credit for this idea is largely due to Secretary George S. Walker of the National Wool Growers' association; and President J. A. Delfelder, of the Wyoming association, who succeeded in interesting a sufficient number of wool growers to establish a large storage warehouse at Omaha this year.

Accommodations were made for approximately 5,000,000 pounds of wool, and from present indications, the Omaha house will at least approach the 4,000,000 mark this season.

A patron of this warehouse may receive the usual advances on his clip if he desires, without placing his business in the hands of the commission men, and is enabled to hold until in his judgment the market is ripe for selling.

The plan embraces a much larger scope than the mere element of storage, and will be fully worked out before another clip is to be handled. The idea of western growers handling their own clips, instead of selling during the shearing season or consigning, was not generally understood at the outset, and many wool growers were slow in taking up with the plan.

A not uncommon understanding was that this plan did not materially differ from the ordinary consignment method; others, with the seemingly inherent timidity of the sheep man, held aloof until someone else had given it a trial.

Now that it is quite generally understood, and its good effect already noticed, the idea bids fair to result in a most general movement another season, and it is the opinion of many that fully one-third of next year's clip will find its way into storage warehouses, provided by and under the control of western men identified with the sheep business.

CIGARETTES BAD.

The men who have maintained for years that excessive cigarette smoking is injurious will gladly note the action of the manager of one of the biggest mining companies of Nevada, who has forbidden his employees to smoke cigarettes while on duty, because "the cigarette habit impairs the usefulness, and a cigarette smoker is not worth as much money to the company as a man who does not smoke them."

Rarely before has such a commercial estimate been placed upon the effects of this particular form of self-indulgence.

"Some scientist is now seeking contrasts between racial energy and cigarette consumption. Some startling contrasts come to mind.

RAILROAD'S FAULT.

The solvent railroads which allowed thousands of crippled freight cars and scores of disabled locomotives to accumulate during the business depression following the panic have been sharply whacked with a "big stick" wielded by Fred W. Upham, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, who, in an open letter, has called railroad managers to task because of the car shortage now threatened on account of their shortsightedness.

As yet Mr. Upham has received no reply, and it is a safe hazard that in the reply, if he gets one, there will be no further talk of hard times, and shrinking tonnage.

Every breeder ought to fit up something for the fairs this fall. If you do not feel like going the entire circuit, take your stock to your local fair, but large exhibitors should go the entire route, says the Rural Spirit. Fair managers have gone to considerable expense this year in the interest of live stock, and their efforts in this direction should be encouraged and we trust that breeders throughout will do their part in making the livestock departments of all the fairs one of the leading features.

Gifford Pinchot as secretary of agriculture in the cabinet to be formed by William H. Taft would be an especially gratifying choice to a large portion of the nation. As chief forester Pinchot has been an eminent success. As secretary of agriculture he would be equally successful.

THE MAN WITH THE SPADE.

"What are the chickens laughin' for?" said Suburbs with a spade. "To see you dig, to see you dig," the City Cynic said.

"What makes 'em wait, what makes 'em wait?" said Suburbs with a spade. "They're waitin' for the seed you plant," the City Cynic said. "For they love a country garden, with room to scratch and play. They hope you'll keep on diggin' and a-rakin' clods away. An' when you start to plantin' vegetables they'll be gay. For they're ready to start scratchin' in the mornin'!"

"What are the foosters crowin' for?" said Suburbs with a spade. "And hear the hens a-cacklin'!" "Oh, yes," the Cynic said. "They're glad to see those packages of seed you brought from town. An' so they're sendin' tidings of the good times up and down! For they know you'll never see 'em when another sun shall rise. Although it's growin' weather and the summer's in the skies; It's buyin' feed for chickens every seed a fellow buys. For they're ready to start scratchin' in the mornin'!" —Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun.

CRONJE'S FLAG OF TRUCE.

Overtures on behalf of J. Pierpont Morgan have been made to Lord Roberts for the flag of truce brought in by General Cronje on the field of Paardeberg, says a London dispatch. It is a dingy bit of cloth which in ordinary circumstances would not be considered fit for the dust bin. Yet the story goes that the American millionaire is willing to pay \$10,000 for it, or indeed any amount which Lord Roberts might name. It is one of "Bob's" most valued possessions and it is doubtful if all the millions of the millionaire would purchase it.

Some time ago when walking through the picture gallery at Elmhelm, the Duke of Marlborough's palace, Morgan espied in a glass-topped cabinet a faded piece of paper, the writing on which could only be read by a magnifying glass. This was the famous dispatch written by the great soldier to announce to Queen Anne that the field of Blenheim was won. Pierpont Morgan stayed gazing at it for a quarter of an hour. "At one time," he said, almost tearfully, "I might have bought it. But the duchess's wealth obviates all hope of my ever owning it now."

Morgan is bitten by a new phase of the collector's mania every few months. Just as present it is battle-scarred flags and historic documents that his agents are chasing all over Europe for. It was one of the biggest disappointments of his life that, through a misunderstanding on the part of one of his dealers, the Chesapeake flag, which was recently sold at an auction in London, fell into the hands of William Waldorf Astor and through him found its way into a British museum.

"The American woman is the most awkward of walkers," said a man who recently arrived in New York after a trip around the world. "I was struck with this fact as soon as I landed in New York. It is the exception that one sees a graceful woman on the street, as they are exceedingly awkward. I have seen women with pretty faces and neat figures who spoil their looks, in my eyes, by strutting along as though pursued by a demon."

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Undoubtedly the niftiest and nobbiest clothes ever created for man—they have more style.

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ANTS AS WEATHER PROPHETS. Ants as weather prophets afford new testimony to the cleverness of these small animals. When you go out on a spring morning, says the Chicago Tribune, and find the ants busily engaged in clearing out their nests and dragging the sand and bits of earth to the surface, you may be sure that no matter how cloudy it is, there will be no rain that day, and the probabilities are for several days of good weather. If, however, you see the ants about the middle of a spring or summer afternoon hurrying back to the nest and a sentinel trotting out in every direction looking up stragglers and urging them to go home as soon as they can get there, you may figure on a rain that afternoon or night. When the last of the wanderers is found the picket hurries in and the nest is securely sealed from the inside to keep out the water. It is seldom that ants are taken by surprise by the approach of a shower. If the Prince of Wales contemplates coming to the United States he should be advised to wear a "slicker" to protect his royal rags from the slobber of the "sovereigns in saastety."

S.S.S. THE CURE FOR SCROFULA Swollen glands about the neck, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexion, running sores and ulcers, skin diseases, and general poor health, are the usual ways in which Scrofula is manifested. The disease being deeply entrenched in the blood often attacks the bones, resulting in White Swelling, or hip disease, and the scrofulous and tubercular matter so thoroughly destroys the healthful properties of the blood that Scrofula sometimes terminates in consumption, an incurable disease. The entire circulation being contaminated, the only way to cure the trouble is to thoroughly purify the blood and restore the circulation to a strong, healthy state. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula; it renovates the entire blood supply and drives out the scrofulous and tubercular deposits. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and it not only goes right down to the very bottom of the trouble and removes the cause, but it supplies the weak, diseased blood with the healthful properties it is in need of, and in this way builds up weak, frail, scrofulous persons and makes them strong and healthy. S. S. S. is a gentle, safe, vegetable preparation and is suited for persons of any age. Book on the blood containing information about Scrofula and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Notice for Bids for Fair Commission. Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the executive committee of the board of directors of the Third Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, until August 29th, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the following exclusive privileges inside the pavilion at the fair to be held at Pendleton, Oregon, during the week commencing September 23, and ending October 3, 1908: 1. Restaurant and lunch counter. 2. Candy and ice cream. 3. Soft drinks (near beer not allowed). 4. Ice cream cones. 5. Badges, souvenirs, etc. 6. Country store. Separate bids to be submitted for each privilege, and to state flat rate and also percentage of gross receipts. The committee to decide which way privilege will be let, each bid must be accompanied with a certified check in the sum of \$10.00, payable to the order of C. E. Roosevelt, president, as a guarantee of good faith, to be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the concession bid for, and does not take the same, and to be returned to the bidder if he is unsuccessful. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids should be sealed and addressed to Thomas Fita Gerald, secretary, Pendleton, Oregon. Dated this 17th day of August, 1908. THOS. FITZ GERALD, Secretary.