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Here's to the men and women who work, To the thinking mind and muscles strong, Who look in the sun-lit face of hope, And greet each day with a song. And here's to the love we won or lost, And the kisses we gave or received, The shattered idol, the broken cross, Or the troth in which we believed. Here's to the flowers we gathered and pressed, And the wild rose left in the wood, Before we had learned to understand, Or hoped to be understood. —Arthur G. Lewis.

MORE INFORMATION.

If the Pendleton Tribune which is attempting to conceal the fact that the water power facilities of the Umatilla river have been "cornered," will watch the county records for a few days, it will perhaps find that the same company which has located three water and power sites on the river will also file on a number of water and power sites on McKay creek, thus completely shutting out the city of Pendleton.

If it is not the intention to control the water and power facilities of all the streams adjacent to Pendleton, why has the company jumped out a few days ahead of the engineer employed by the city and located on all the favorable power and water sites?

Nobody will have a word to say in these water and power sites are put to a beneficial use. If the company starts wheels to turning with the water power of the Umatilla river and McKay creek, no man in Pendleton will utter a word of complaint.

But if these priceless facilities are simply cornered and held for speculation, there will probably be some "tall kicking" in this city.

FENCES ON RESERVES.

Fencing the range to protect sheep from the attacks of predatory animals has met with excellent results in the Wallowa national forest, Oregon, says a forestry bulletin. The problem was to find a strong fence that would make the sheep secure, even without the care of a herder.

The chosen fence, which is built of woven wire with barbed wire on the top, has kept out all the minor animals such as wild cats, lynxes and coyotes, but has not withstood the attacks of the grizzlies, which are apparently able to pass through it with little trouble.

Sheep numbering 2200 head were placed in the enclosure with their lambs upon June 29th and have been allowed to graze at their free will with no attention whatever from any herder. They have done splendidly and as far as the observation of those in charge of the experiment goes, a given area grazed by sheep under such conditions will carry more sheep per acre than one grazed under the charge of a herder.

Tracks along the fence show that predatory animals come to the fence constantly and follow it around but, with the exception of the bears, do not seem to be able to enter.

The hunter employed by the service for hunting predatory animals, the vicinity of this fenced enclosure, has killed no less than six large grizzlies this season, besides numerous other animals of the predatory class. The results of this experiment are so satisfactory thus far that private individuals are profiting by it. J. W. Emmons of Troy, Oregon, has a large area of private land fenced with a special wire fence in which he has this season lambed a herd of

670 ewes without a herder's care and with very little attention and great success. Mr. Emmons is extending his fence, for he finds that it pays.

Careful record will be kept of the weights of lambs raised inside this fence with a view of comparing them with the same grade of lambs raised outside the fence on the same class of range, so that any gains or losses in weight and growth may be determined.

THEY'RE WORTH THE MONEY.

"There has been much wild talk as to the extent of the overcapitalization of our railroads," said President Roosevelt in one of his speeches, says the Spokesman-Review.

"The census reports on the commercial value of the railroads of the country, together with the reports made to the interstate commerce commission by the railroads on their cost of construction, tend to show that, as a whole, the railroad property of the country is worth as much as the securities representing it, and that, in the consensus of opinion of investors, the total value of stock and bonds is greater than their total face value, notwithstanding the 'water' that has been injected in particular places."

This condition may now be generally admitted by those people who have not blindly and ignorantly confused the many properly conducted roads with the comparatively few where abuses have been flagrant.

The capitalization of the railroads of this country is said to be lower than that of any other country where railroads exist. The average is \$87,000 a mile, in stocks and bonds.

Contrasted with France, our showing is excellent. There the capitalization is about \$140,000 per mile; in Germany, \$110,000; in England, nearly \$273,000, and one English road is capitalized for \$600,000 a mile, and pays 4 per cent dividends on its capitalization. The French roads pay an average of 4.3 per cent, the German 6.1 per cent and the English 4 per cent.

DEMOCRATIC REVISION.

The democrats are calling for tariff revision on the tariff-for-revenue basis, but people with long memories will remember the second Cleveland administration and the passage of the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill, the bill that even Cleveland would not sign, but let become a law without his signature, says an eastern exchange.

They will remember the long period of depression that followed this democratic revision of the tariff and will view with alarm any tinkering along the same lines.

Mr. Bryan was called into the case at the end of the Cleveland administration and diagnosed the trouble and prescribed the free silver cure and stumped the country in a vain effort to have the people dosed at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent of any other doctor on earth.

But when the guns were fired in the first battle and the smoke had cleared away the people passed up the doctor's remedy and applied the gold cure and revised the tariff under the supervision of the republicans, who enacted the Dingley bill, and with the assurance of an honest monetary standard confidence was restored and business expansion and prosperity followed.

When democrats revise the tariff industrial depression and hard times have followed the attempt to put the tariff on a revenue basis. Foreign manufacturers have prospered and the country has been flooded with foreign goods, cheaper, perhaps, but of no use to the American laborer who was out of work and out of money.

WHERE AMERICANS ERR.

Germany, admittedly, has the biggest part of the foreign trade with South American countries.

The reason may be that the South Americans have their own ideas of what they want, and the Germans will get it for them exactly as they want it.

The Englishman has a reputation to maintain, he thinks, and makes the same goods which his father and grandfather made.

The American has certain standard patterns, sizes and prices, and he is too busy at home to bother about what other people want.

Meanwhile, enterprising Germans get the cream of the growing foreign trade, and Italy gets the second skinning.

Over 100 young men who have been appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis this year failed to pass the necessary examinations and consequently the first year classes are about 100 short of the usual number. Does this mean that the character of the training and education given these young men is inferior, or does it mean that an inferior class of young men have been appointed? It means

something, because it is an unusual feature in the history of the naval academy.

Even a lazy man can make a success of a peach orchard in the sagebrush sections of Umatilla county. It has been decided by many fruitgrowers that it is better to leave the sagebrush on the land for a few years to shield the young trees. So you don't even have to remove the sagebrush. Just dig holes and set out the young trees. Nature will do the rest for you.

COMPANIONSHIP.

Men laughed in ancient Egypt long ago, And laughed beside the Lake of Galilee; And my glad heart rejoices more to know, When it leaps up in exultation too, That though the laughter and the laugh be new, The joy is old as is the ancient sea.

Men wept in noble Athens, so they say, And in great Babylon of many towers, For the same sorrows that we feel today; So, stranded high upon Time's latest peak, I can with Babylonian and with Greek Claim kinship through this common grief of ours.

The same fair moon I look upon to-night, This shining, golden moon above the sea, Imparts a richer and more sweet delight For all the eyes it did rejoice of old, For all the hearts, long centuries grown cold, That shared this joy which now it gives to me.

Whate'er I feel I cannot feel alone, When I am happiest or most forlorn, Uncounted friends whom I have never known Rejoicing stand or weeping at my side— These nameless, faceless friends of mine who died A thousand years or more ere I was born. —R. M., in London Nation.

What's the cause of many sudden deaths? There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poison of blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

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