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\*\*\*\*\* The eyes that peek and peer to find the worst a brother holds. The tongue that speaks in bitterness, that frets and fumes and scolds; The hands that bruise the fallen, tho' their strength was made to raise; The weaklings who have stumbled at the parting of the ways— All these should be forgiven, for they "know not what they do." Their hindrance makes a greater work for wiser ones like you. So, when they scourge a wretched one who's drained sin's bitter cup, Say something good about him if you have to make it up. —South Carolina Pythian. \*\*\*\*\*

LOGIC FIT FOR CONGRESS.

Because the Pendleton Tribune "goes off on the wrong foot" in its statements about the location of power and water sites on the Umatilla river it is making a frantic effort to maintain its position and in doing so has contradicted itself half a dozen times within the last two days.

In one breath the Tribune says that a power site does not interfere with the supply of water in a stream; that all the fillings on power facilities on the Umatilla river have not interfered with Pendleton's right to use this water at any place in the stream and in the next breath it says that the only reason Pendleton may be considered short of a water supply is because W. S. Byers has the entire flow of the stream located for power purposes.

In one sentence it says a power site does not interfere with the water supply and in the next it denies this statement and says that W. S. Byers' rights are the ones which will make trouble for Pendleton.

A filing for a power site claims a stated number of inches for the locator and nobody can go above this site and diminish the supply of water without violating the law. Pendleton could not go above the Wenaha people's sites and divert water if her diversion interfered with their supply; neither can Pendleton go above the McKay creek sites filed upon yesterday to divert water for the city's use, if that diversion infringes on the location of 20,000 inches of water made yesterday.

Pendleton don't want to come below all the power sites for a water supply. She wants a fresh water supply from the high mountain and has intended going to the upper river for such supply but the location of all the available water in the stream below bars the city from making a filing above the new power sites.

Even a would-be congressman should understand that 10,000 inches of water is 10,000 inches of water and if a company locates that amount at a given point a subsequent locator cannot go above and diminish that amount without violating the law and inviting endless litigation.

Pendleton don't want to take out a supply at the agency or anywhere else in the lower river. She wants a mountain supply and the filings made recently have cornered all the supply of the upper river.

Any little third-grader should be able to see the fallacy of the Tribune's contradictory argument. In one sentence it declares that a power site claiming a stated number of inches of water does not interfere with the flow of the stream and in the next breath it says that the only serious obstacle in the way of Pendleton's securing a fresh water supply is the Byers' power site.

The filings of the Wenaha people are just as legal and binding as those of W. S. Byers and are just as much of an obstacle in Pendleton's way as the Byers filing. Pendleton cannot go above either of them and interfere with the flow of the stream. And

Pendleton don't want a supply of water from the lower river. The East Oregonian owes its readers an apology for continuing this seemingly needless argument, but it is a matter of public concern and deserves attention.

HOW TO GET ALONG IN SCHOOL.

Every year large numbers of worthy young people work their way through the various schools of Pendleton. Business men are delighted to be able to offer work to these young people and homes are to be found for scores of young men and women who earnestly desire to attend school.

The East Oregonian is personally acquainted with a number of graduates of Pendleton schools who have worked their way through. They are among the brightest, most thorough students the schools have turned out. They are well acquainted with hard work in and out of school. They are not strangers to hardship, but their acquaintance with hardships and hard work only fits them more fully for life's work.

No good education comes without effort. No young man or woman who is afraid of work ever amounts to much. No student who scorns working through need ever expect any great results from their education. It is honorable to work. It is a part of every education.

Last year 533 young men worked their way through Harvard university, the greatest university in many respects, in the world. They did not hesitate to work at anything which was offered. Some of them sawed wood, some waited tables, some peeled potatoes, some swept stairways and offices, some worked in laundries, some in kitchens, some in libraries, some in stables—but they worked their way through this great institution.

Some of these young men were studying for the law, some for the ministry, some for engineering professions, some for teaching, some for accountants, some for scientific pursuits, but no matter what their ultimate object in life, they were willing to adopt any honorable means to reach it.

And every pupil occupied by any of these boys will be better because of that hard work, and every court will be better because of the presence of these young lawyers who worked their way to a profitable and honorable profession.

So don't be afraid to work. Pendleton will help you get an education. There is a place here for you.

TO MOVE THE STATE FAIR.

The Rural Spirit of Portland this week discusses a subject that has received much publicity in Oregon during the past few years, the removal of the state fair grounds from Salem to Portland.

There is a tendency in the state toward making Portland the hub of the state institutions. There is a strong sentiment in favor of locating the state university there; many claim that one big normal school would supply the entire state if located at Portland; it is claimed that the metropolis is the logical home of the agricultural college and now the matter of moving the state fair is being generally discussed.

Oregon is not always going to be a one-city state. Eugene in the Willamette valley, Pendleton in eastern Oregon and Medford in the southern portion of the state and perhaps Marshfield on the lower coast will grow into metropolitan centers and will be entitled to state institutions. So the tendency toward centering every interest and every institution in Portland or any other one city of the state should be discouraged.

Oregon is a big state with diversified interests and will always demand a big, broad policy for the conduct of the state institutions and state enterprises. It will keep the rich red blood of state pride flowing more freely and more vigorously through her veins if the state institutions are distributed over the state where people in all parts of the commonwealth may enjoy the presence of the state's great machinery.

The Rural Spirit says: A rumor that the Oregon state fair will in time be moved to Portland has attained considerable circulation throughout the state.

This idea was reached, no doubt, from the fact that Portland is building a big racing and stock show plant. The promoters of the Portland enterprise have never given this any consideration, and perhaps never will unless the country people make strong demands in favor of Portland.

This journal has never been and is not now in favor of moving the state fair anywhere. We have ample room on the present site to equip one of the finest fair grounds in America and we hope that the idea of moving the

fair will not grow into any importance.

It is the promise of Salem's business men to dispel this idea by getting behind the state fair and help boost it as their big exposition and make arrangements to care for the people who attend the fair in a manner that will bring them back again.

The fair management is doing its part in providing room and accommodations for exhibitors each year and if the business men of Salem will look after their guests in the same spirit there will be no danger of the fair being moved from its present home.

The nationalization of Pendleton Savings bank, one of the strongest banking institutions in eastern Oregon, is a distinct advancement in banking circles in Pendleton and gives the city additional prestige in financial circles of the state and of the northwest. While the savings bank has been at the head of the list of private institutions in the state it has made a creditable advancement by becoming a national bank and is to be congratulated on this step. With a capital stock of \$200,000, and a charter from the United States government back of it the new institution, "The American National bank" begins a new era in the financial circles of the county. With three strong and progressive national banks Pendleton is strengthened and advanced another step as a leading financial and commercial center.

RICH WITHOUT MONEY.

If one is too large to be measured by the dollar mark, or to be included in his estate; if the wealth of his personality has overflowed until all his neighbors feel richer for his life and example; if every foot of land in his community is worth more because he lives there; then the loss of his property cannot materially shrink his inventory.

If you have learned to be rich without money; if you have, by the cultivation of your mental powers, gathered to yourself a treasure of indestructible wealth; if, like the bee, you have learned the secret of extracting honey from the thistle as well as from the rose, you will look upon your losses as a mere incident, not so very important to the larger and fuller life.

Physician—You are the father of twins. Utah Politician—And three precincts to hear from.

But, then, leap year never does live up to the advertisement.

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"GOOD ENOUGH" HABIT. There is a habit, very easily contracted, which everyone in business or otherwise should avoid. It is the "good enough" habit. If you are building a house, and use some faulty timber, just because it looks quite right on the surface, what can you expect? Why, that ultimately the weak point will give way, and a disaster may occur. So the cautious builder makes sure of using good material. So it is with every phase of life. Don't be content because a thing is "good enough." Remember the time.

S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES No old sore can heal until the cause which produces it has been removed. External applications of salves, washes, lotions, etc., may reduce the inflammation and assist in keeping the place clean, but cannot cure the trouble because they do not reach its source. Old sores exist because the blood is infected with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged into the place. The nerves, tissues and fibres of the flesh are kept in a state of irritation and disease by being daily fed with the germ-laden matter through the circulation, making it impossible for the sore to heal. S. S. S. cures chronic sores by its purifying action on the blood. It goes down into the circulation, and removes the poison-producing germs, impurities and morbid matters which are responsible for the failure of the place to heal. S. S. S. makes the blood pure, fresh and healthy; then as new, rich blood is carried to the spot the healing process begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, new tissue begins to form, the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh, and soon the sore is permanently cured. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, the safest and best blood purifier for young or old. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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