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THE DOUBLE LIFE.

We live two lives, despite our strife
To be to all as fitting seems;
The inner and the outer life,
The one of deeds, the other
dreams.
Whatever the world may think
or say
Of how we live the outer one,
High Heaven will judge us for
the way
Our inner victories were won.
—Selected.

THE SPIRIT OF THE FAIR.

When the district fair commissioners started upon the work of arranging for the fair that will open next Monday, they said:

"We will make this fair the best that we have ever had. If some people leave town because of prohibition that is only an additional reason for making the fair better."

This is the spirit in which the arrangements for the fair have been made. Though Pendleton itself voted against prohibition her business men are not grouchy because the movement carried. Instead, they accepted the verdict of the county with good grace and at once set to work to adapt themselves to the changed conditions.

In preparing for the fair this fall the commissioners made their plans on broader and better lines than in the past. The pavilion has been greatly enlarged and beautified. More exhibits are being secured and the best possible program has been arranged. If the fair does not make a hit this year it will not be because the management has left anything undone.

In view of the excellent spirit shown by the commissioners the district fair is entitled to the hearty support of the people of Umatilla and Morrow counties. The East Oregonian hopes that next week the fair pavilion will be crowded as it has never been before. It believes it will be.

A PROGRESSIVE STEP.

If the statements of eminent physicians and bacteriologists are correct, then the Pendleton city authorities are right in taking up the subject of protecting the city's milk supply.

In an able article before the Eastern Oregon Medical society at its recent meeting, Dr. Ralph C. Matson, bacteriologist of the state board of health, made the following statement:

"There can be no doubt that in a certain number of cases the tuberculosis occurring in the human subject, especially of children, is the result of the introduction into the human body of the bacillus of bovine tuberculosis; and there also can be no doubt that in the majority, at least, of these cases, the bacillus is introduced through cow's milk containing bovine tubercle bacilli, is clearly a cause of tuberculosis and of fatal tuberculosis in man.

"Of 60 cases of human tuberculosis investigated, 14 were pure bovine. If instead of taking all these 60 cases they confined themselves to cases of tuberculosis in which the bacilli were apparently introduced by way of alimentary canal, the proportion becomes very much larger, being 28. Of nine cases of tuberculosis of the cervical glands that were studied, three were bovine. These facts indicate a very large proportion of tuberculosis is due to bacilli of bovine source."

This being the case surely every effort should be made to lessen the danger of contamination. It is generally conceded that cities can handle the subject most effectively, for under their police powers, municipalities may say exactly what pre-

cautions dairymen must take. Pendleton has made a progressive step in this direction and it should complete the movement.

A LESSON FROM THE DEAD.

One of the strongest virtues accredited to ex-President Cleveland was a courageous independence of mind—a trait that enabled him to follow consistently in a course he considered right even though it meant deep censure for him at the time. Since his death the ex-president has been spoken of as a man who believed that a ship should be steered according to chart and compass and not by the scenery.

Whatever may be thought of Cleveland, this is a rule that could be followed with wisdom by lesser men than presidents. In a democracy where the people are supreme there are too many men who seek to sail with popular breezes rather than in accordance with any fixed principles of their own. There are people, both men and women and of all classes, who give careful attention to their reputations—what others think of them—but seldom give a thought to the really important subject of character.

Though a deference to public opinion is but right and to be expected, yet the man who shapes his course with the sole aim of pleasing the popular fancy is liable to meet with shipwreck. Public sentiment is something that is often hard to fathom, and besides it is subject to change.

A better and a safer guide may be found in a man's own judgment and conscience. Every man, whether his station be high or low, is possessed of an instinct which points like a compass needle to the north star of righteousness. It is a good thing to follow, whether one be a prominent public man or a humble voter; a merchant prince or a laborer; scholar or student; society matron or school girl.

OREGON, POOR OREGON!

Since Edward Harriman now classes himself as an Oregonian the Portland papers seem to consider themselves justified in talking plainly to him. In a pointed editorial last evening one of them said:

Harriman's eastern gateway to Oregon is Green River, Wyo. It is there the passenger westward bound starts for Oregon in the Pacific northwest rather than continue on to California. Up to that point he finds himself treated with superior consideration. He has first-class accommodations, fine service and a dining car that fills the bill as well as it is filled on the Harriman system. Should he be bound in this direction he finds at Green River that he is a horse of quite another color from that which he believed himself to be on the way from the east. Immediately the accommodations sink to a lower grade, from two to several notches; the dining car becomes a delusion and a snare to ultimately degenerate into a buffet.

What nobody seems able to understand is why this slight should be put upon Oregon, which so liberally patronizes the Harriman system and pours so many millions into the coffers. Why should a wet blanket be thus thrown over visitors coming here, many perhaps intending to settle, some to invest? Can they get a good impression with this slight put upon the state and its people the moment the train leaves Green River?

President Roosevelt and William J. Bryan are now squared off for the most interesting verbal sparring match of the campaign and the country is watching the controversy with interest. All the world loves a fight and the bigger the men the better the bout.

The grand jurors who are now just getting started upon a lengthy job, are liable to come out of the jury room with the impression that the world is wicked.

The poet who wrote "The melancholy days are here," did not live in eastern Oregon.

THE ROLL OF GREATNESS.

Spokane business and professional men have named the five greatest living Americans, as follows:

1. Theodore Roosevelt.
 2. Thomas A. Edison.
 3. William J. Bryan.
 4. Andrew Carnegie.
 5. Charles W. Eliot.
- By rights the list should be continued to include those deserving of "honorable mention," who almost won a place among the leaders: Luther Burbank, Booker T. Washington, J. Pierpont Morgan.
- A contributor to the American Magazine tells of an all-night meeting of a club which endeavored to elect the five present-day immortals and which finally evolved this list: Theodore Roosevelt, William J. Bryan, J. P. Morgan, Charles W. Eliot and Samuel Gompers.

To ascertain if this list was indorsed in Spokane, letters were addressed to a score of prominent men asking for their opinion, with the result that 15 answers have been received. The name of Theodore Roosevelt is on every list, he being given first place in all but two; one man ranking him second greatest, another fourth greatest. The name of Thomas A. Edison is on every list except one, he being ranked first greatest by two men, second by four, third by four and fourth by four. The name of William J. Bryan is on 10 lists, he being ranked second greatest by four, fourth greatest, by five and fifth greatest by one. Andrew Carnegie and Charles W. Eliot are close rivals, Carnegie winning by two lists.

The selection is made in Spokane according to the vote and the rank computed therefrom is as follows:

Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas A. Edison, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, Charles W. Eliot, Luther Burbank, Booker T. Washington, J. Pierpont Morgan, Mark Twain, William H. Taft, John Mitchell, James Whitcomb Riley, Joseph H. Choate, Edward Everett Hale, Elihu Root, Jacob Rits, James J. Hill, George Dewey and Norman Hapgood.

LOST.

From Paradise, one day, an angel brought
A radiant gem and placed it in the hand
Of one who waited. "Cherish it. Let
Its luster mar; forget it not," he said.
"It's light, now flashing, it will steadily
fade."

As you are loyal to your love and true,
It is the only one will shine for you.
The mortal looked upon the glowing thing
Exultingly. A great joy filled his heart.
Like a bright dewdrop, where the sunbeams
fling
Light shafts reflected, it lay glistening
there.

White in its purity, surpassing fair—
The very kernel of all life, all truth,
The center of the heart of love—of
youth.
As time went on the mortal's wonder
died.
That such a priceless gift should be
his own.
He tossed it high, in foolish, boyish
pride.
To watch its splendid rays flame in
the sun;
He felt himself of gods the favored
one.
Till, once, in careless mood, a fatal
day—
He put it down; forgetting, let it stay.
Then did he miss the light in two
gray eyes.
That he was used to see, complacently.

The light that beams with Love's sublime
surprise,
That touches earth with heaven's divinity.
The jewel! Vain the search, Swift
penalty!
The angel's warning words remembered,
Told him the gem was gone, that Love
was dead.
—Life.

HIS TRIBE.

A tramp passing through the waiting room of the Northwestern depot at Milwaukee, spied a small emerald pin lying on the floor. He picked it up, looked it over in a careless way, and planned it on the lapel of his coat. The same tramp, a few months later, was hit and knocked into unconsciousness by a switch engine in the freight yards, just outside the depot. The trainmen picked him up and telephoned to police headquarters for an ambulance.

"What did you say his name was?" came over the telephone from the desk sergeant.
"Don't know. The man is unconscious," replied the switchman.
"Any papers on him by which you can identify him?" asked the sergeant.
"Not a thing," phoned back the switchman.
"Does he belong to any lodge or union?" inquired the sergeant.
"Hold the line till I take a look," replied the switchman, and in a moment the desk sergeant was greatly surprised to receive this information: "Yes; he is a Lady Macabean."—Everybody's Magazine.

Read the East Oregonian.

When Women Suffer Headache
back pains, dizziness, languor; or feel listless, dull and fagged, special care should be taken to maintain the general health, and to assist Nature through the time of unusual demand.
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EARNINGS IN FRANCE.

Consul C. P. H. Nason, of Grenoble, submits some statistics concerning the earnings and incomes of certain classes of the French people in Paris, as recently published by M. Andre Lefevre, the president of the Paris municipal council. The consul writes: The annual income of the average Paris household is placed at about \$730. In the fashionable quarter of the Champs Elysees, the annual average household revenue is said to be about \$5600; in the near by Faubourg Saint Honore, \$3700; while in the Madeleine district it falls to \$3500.

As to the incomes of certain professional men in France, it was ascertained that out of the 2000 advocates practicing at the Paris bar only about 200 earn over \$2000 a year and only about 50 receive above \$10,000.

The number of physicians practicing in Paris is placed at \$2500, but only about one-half (1200) of these make more than \$1600 a year. Dentists do somewhat better; a fashionable one can easily earn \$6000, while in some cases this figure is greatly exceeded.

In French families of the humbler class the living expenses in many instances are met only by the wife contributing to the common fund out of her marriage portion. Oftentimes this portion or "dot" of a French girl is used in part to establish the husband in business.

Saleswomen in the largest department stores earn \$60 a month. Male and female house servants receive, respectively, in the neighborhood of \$20 to \$3 a month. The bottom of the scale seems to be reached with the poor seamstresses who toil from dawn to dark in the making of children's clothes. One cent an hour is indicated as their stipend, but if exceptionally clever they earn 35 cents for 12 hours' work.

IF WE KNEW.

Could we but draw back the curtains
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives.
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should—
We should love each other better,
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner,
All the while we loath the sin.
Could we know the powers working
To overthrow integrity,
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.
—South Carolina Pythian.

The Fraternal Brotherhood pays four ways, accident, disability, old age and death. For further information apply to J. T. Mahoney, deputy supreme president, 612 Willow street, telephone Black 3432.

S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

When the blood is pure and healthy, the skin will be soft, smooth, and free from all blemishes and eruptions; but when some acid humor takes root in the circulation, its presence is quickly manifested by some form of skin disease. The skin receives its necessary nourishment and strength from the blood. When, however, this vital fluid becomes a humor-laden stream, it can no longer preserve the healthy, natural appearance of the skin, but by its acid, impure nature continually irritates and inflames the delicate tissues and fibres and keeps the cuticle in a diseased and disfigured condition. External applications cannot reach the blood, and therefore are beneficial only for their ability to reduce inflammation, and assist in keeping the parts clean. To cure any skin trouble the blood must be purified of the humors that are causing the trouble. S. S. S. drives out the humors from the blood so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased, is nourished by a healthy, cooling stream. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation and removes every particle of impure matter, all acids and humors, and restores the blood to its normal, pure condition, thereby curing every form of skin disease or affection. Book on skin diseases and any medical advice free to all who write.

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J. H. GWINN, Basement Savings Bank, Local Agent

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One of today's want ads may be hunting you—ransacking the city for you.

It may have a message for you of urgent personal importance—one that, when you get it, and heed it, may change the immediate currents of your activities, of your interests—may even place around and about you new environments, new associates; may give you an entirely new start in a business way. Isn't it worth while to try to find out whether this may not be true—today, tomorrow, or very soon?

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The rooms are furnished in solid mahogany.
Every room contains a heavy solid Simmons brass bed on which is a 40 or 50-pound hair mattress.
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