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True worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good, not in the dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kindly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth.
—Alice Carey.

AN IMPENDING DISGRACE.

If reports are true the machinery of the Pendleton woolen mill is to be sold for a song, for the sum of \$8000, and the plant is to be moved to western Oregon.

Are the people of Pendleton and Umatilla county going to permit this to be done? If they do this section of the state will lose one of the best industries it has ever had. It will lose an industry that has done much to advertise this city and county all over the United States. Pendleton will lose a splendid payroll.

But the most reprehensible thing about the whole matter will be the fact that the mill will be taken from a place where it logically belongs. Here should be the home of the woolen mill. Eastern Oregon is the wool growing part of the state. In western Oregon they raise hops and catch salmon, but that is not a wool bearing country. A real band of sheep is never seen down there. The wool for the plant to be established at Gordon Falls will have to be shipped there from east of the Cascade mountains.

But it will be argued that the woolen mill has always been a white elephant for its owners—that its stockholders have never made any money out of it. But those who are familiar with the business know that the mill can be made to pay. While they were lessees C. J. Ferguson and Jacob Sheuerman, both made money out of the plant. If they made money while running the plant upon a temporary basis, could not a permanent management make the plant a continuous success?

The stock argument against keeping the mill at this place has been that power is too expensive. But new power plants are being developed all around us and soon there will be an abundance of power. The people behind the proposed interurban line have pledged that they will furnish electrical power for Pendleton at one-half its present cost.

In view of this fact the old argument against the woolen mill is knocked to splinters. To allow the mill to be moved now will mean that local people have maintained the mill during the period when its success was a difficult, uphill job and are going to abandon it at the very time when the greatest obstacle to its success is being removed.

If the woolen mill plant can be had for \$8000 the people of this city and county should be kicked for 50 miles if they allow the plant taken away. The money with which to finance the mill can be raised with ease if the right men take the matter in hand. The sheepmen of this county could supply that amount of money as easy as one could blink an eye. This paper believes they will do it if they are asked.

What do you think about it, gentlemen?

THE PRESIDENT'S BLUNDER.

There are few men of really unbiased minds who do not regret President Roosevelt's descent into the arena during the present campaign. The presidency is regarded as the highest office in the world. People believe that the man who fills this

position by the grace of his fellow countrymen should be the president of all the people, not the representative of any party, race or creed.

Because of the president's hasty action he is now being criticized by those who in other matters are his warm supporters and defenders.

Speaking upon this subject, the Oregon Journal says:

On divers occasions, and with all its strength, the Journal has supported and applauded President Roosevelt. It has defended him many times, when he was censured by newspapers and public men in his own party. It has sometimes defended him when he was under heavy fire from the democratic press of the country. But, in line with all the independent press, eastern and western, the Journal has nothing but censure for Mr. Roosevelt when, for petty and personal reasons, he drags the presidential office into politics and trails it in the dust of partisanship.

Mr. Roosevelt is the chief magistrate of the nation, and stands as the embodied authority and sovereignty of 82,000,000 of free people. As the president of the republic, exalted far above the storms, and the filth of political and personal dispute, he should at all times maintain that lofty dignity representative of a high-minded and intelligent citizenship. What the country has just witnessed, however, is the high office of president smeared and besmudged with the nastiness of a personal and belittling word combat between its incumbent, and sundry persons throughout the country. The nation's executive, instead of leaving the campaign and its issues and personalities to others, has stepped down into the gutter to bandy words with Haskell, to mingle with Hearst in the latter's errand and to be an all-round slinger in what the Springfield Republican calls "a dirty political mess." It is unheard of, unjustifiable, and indefensible, and a mighty bad example to set before the people of the country.

THE REJUVENATION.

The Pendleton Commercial association is going to be rejuvenated. At the meeting last night practical steps were taken towards making the association what it should be.

A committee of five was named to investigate the subject and to submit a general plan for the revival of the association. This committee is already at work and when its labors are finished its recommendations will call for the most effective organization possible and one provided with quarters of which the people of the city will not be ashamed.

After the plans for rejuvenation have been agreed upon the next task will be to secure the needed membership at the fee required. The East Oregonian is confident that this support will be forthcoming, for the business and professional men of the city are loyal-hearted and they know the value of a live commercial club.

The East Oregonian is glad it is not a party organ. It would dislike to have to devote all of its space and energy to partisan matters when there is so much to be done in behalf of this city and county.

Until the post-season game for the national baseball championship is played, such trivial matters as the presidential campaign will have to wait.

Judge John H. Scott, Oregon's apostle of good roads, who is expected here this evening, is always a welcome visitor in this section of the state.

JUDGE LIKED FRUIT, TOO: LETS APPLE THIEVES GO

County Judge Humphrey of Queens surprised several young men despoiling one of his choice apple trees. Lashing his horse into a run, he drove beneath the tree, in which were five young men, says a New York dispatch.

"Now, boys, I could hold court right here and send all of you to jail," said the judge, sternly. "Come down one at a time."

Tremblingly they obeyed. They made various excuses for stealing the apples. One said he was hungry.

"All right," said the judge. "Pitch in and eat."

When the young man had stowed away half a peck the judge's stern expression relaxed.

"Reminds me of my own capacity when I was a boy," he remarked. "There's the house, boys. When you are badly in need of apples just knock and ask for what you want. If you take them without asking you will get into jail. I'm going to give you another chance. Now go."

SECRET OF GOOD LOOKS.

The possibilities of changing the physique for the better are little dreamed of, says a writer in the Ladies' World. Women will pinch and save to buy costly material to dress their bodies. They will stitch and embroider and ply the needle to produce gowns which are neither becoming nor useful, and count not the

trouble or the time that it takes them. The back is bent, the eyes are tired, the muscles lose the exercise that they should have, all for some senseless article of dress. My advice, therefore, is not to consider anything done to improve the looks "too much trouble" or that it is time lost. Take some of the money which you spend on dress and appropriate it to learning of those competent to teach how to take care of yourself. How to massage the face or the parts of the body that need it. Learn how to massage your nails properly, to care for your complexion, and to do any of the things that are necessary to improve your appearance. Lessons in the proper way to carry yourself, to breathe properly and how to walk, will improve your health. Learn to speak well and enunciate your words. In fact, be candid with yourself, find out in what is the required standard, and then put yourself to the accomplishment of it with as much zeal as you would have to array yourself in the latest fashion.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Some time ago a well known writer and traveler assembled a number of facts about Japan and China, in order to show the difference between oriental and occidental ideas. In his statements about Japan these were noticed:

Japan has nearly 50,000,000 people, more than half as many as the United States.

The word "mikado" signifies something like "the Sacred Gate" or "the Sublime Porte."

European dress is worn at all court functions.

Rice is the common food of the common people.

Sixteen cents a day is good pay for unskilled labor in Japan. Ten years ago it was six cents.

Japan has very few millionaires and practically no multi-millionaires.

Tokio is a hundred years older than St. Petersburg.

The lovely Japanese cherry trees produce no cherries.

On the Japanese stage male actors play the female roles.

Japanese dead are buried in a squatting position, chin upon knees.

The Japanese people, even the poor, travel much in their own country.

Modern Japanese coins and banknotes bear legends in English as well as in Japanese.

Of Chinese customs the traveler writes:

The Chinese points his compass south instead of north.

In saluting you, he puts on his hat.

Walking with you, he keeps out of step.

He shakes his own hand instead of yours.

He says east-south instead of south-east.

To be polite he asks you your age and income.

His women often wear trousers, while he often wears a gown.

He presents coffins to his friends as you present cigars or books.

WHERE MEN ARE CHEAP.

Recently an interesting water impounding scheme has been carried to successful completion in southern India at the Mari-Kanave gorge upon the Vedarati river in Mysore state.

When construction work was in full swing more than 5000 natives were employed and the undertaking offered a novel and interesting example of the cheapness of manual labor as compared with the mechanical appliances.

In India there exists a class of laborers generally described as "nowgunnies," or professional stone carriers, who, owing to their capacity for hard work, are in great demand for such enterprises as this. They are of powerful physique and possess considerable stamina. They will work for 10 hours a day and transport from 70 to 150 pounds of stone a man.

They form gangs, according to the character of the work in hand, ranging from two, four, eight, 12 to 16 men a unit.

Although such transportation seems somewhat slow in comparison with the possibilities of handling plants, yet they prosecute their task very energetically and the scale of pay ranging from 10 to 16 cents a man a day, is so low as to render such labor far cheaper than mechanical transport.

Indeed, a complete installation of the latter was laid down, a cable being stretched across the gorge over the site, bringing the stone direct from the quarries on the hillside to the site ready for setting, but this had to be abandoned owing to its being far more expensive than the "nowgunny" labor.

These men carried the masonry from the end of the railroad track connecting the site of the barrage with the quarries to its destination and placed it in position.—Scientific American.

WHO JACK ROBINSON WAS.

Jack Robinson has long been a favorite synonym for rapidity of speech or action, but possibly few people who use the phrase are aware that Jack Robinson was a real live person.

"As a politician," says Lady Dorothy Nevill in her "Reminiscences," John Robinson was a great favorite with George III. His political career was long, for he was a member for Harwich during 26 years, being on one occasion bitterly attacked by Sheridan, who, denouncing bribery and its instigators, replied to the cries of "Name! Name!" by pointing to Robinson on the treasury bench, exclaiming at the same time, "Yes, I could name him as soon as I could say Jack Robinson," and thus originated the saying still current at the present day.—Gentleman.

George Washington as a German.

The North German Lloyd steamship George Washington is to be launched at Bremen October 31. This vessel will be the largest German steamer in the world, being 277 feet long, with a tonnage of 27,000.

S.S.S. NATURE'S PERFECT TONIC

There is scarcely any one, no matter how vigorous and healthy, who does not need a tonic sometimes. Little physical irregularities upset the system, the appetite fails, digestion is poor, the body feels tired and worn out, and other unpleasant symptoms give warning that the system is disordered and needs assistance to ward off, perhaps, some serious sickness or ailment. S. S. S. is recognized everywhere as the best of all tonics, nature's medicine, made entirely of healing, cleansing, invigorating roots and herbs, a systemic remedy without an equal. S. S. S. has the additional value of being the greatest of all blood purifiers. It re-establishes the healthy circulation of the blood, rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling, improves the appetite and digestion, and brings about a return of health to those whose systems have been weakened or depleted. S. S. S. acts more promptly and pleasantly than any other medicine, and those who are run down in health should commence its use at once. It will thoroughly purify the blood and tone up the system. S. S. S. is admirably suited for a systemic remedy because it is free from minerals; it may be used without harmful results by persons of any age, and no unpleasant effects ever follow.

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" Omaha -	30.00	" Cincinnati -	42.20
" Kansas City -	30.00	" Cleveland -	44.75
" St. Louis -	35.50	" New York -	55.00
" Chicago -	38.00		

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Cash in other banks 230,098.83	
\$1,297,563.85	\$1,297,563.85

I, J. W. Maloney, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed: J. W. MALONEY, Cashier.

Attest: E. L. SMITH,

H. C. STEPHENS,

Directors.

State of Oregon, County of Umatilla, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1908. (SEAL.) A. E. LAMBERT, Notary Public.

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