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Grant us, O Lord, the grace to bear The little pricking thorn; The hasty word that seems unfair; The twang of truths well worn; The jest that makes our weakness plain; The daring plan returned; The careless touch upon our pain; The slight we have not earned; The rasp of care, dear Lord, today; Let all these fretting things Make heedless grief, oh, give, we pray, The heart that trusts and sings. —Elizabeth L. Gould.

NO LYING DOWN.

If Pendleton is to grow as it should; if it is to advance from the good livy town that it is to the position of a real city, it must have payrolls. Without manufacturing plants Pendleton can never be more than a good farming town. With the industries that rightfully belong here Pendleton can be made into the best little city there is in the west.

This is why the East Oregonian has urged so strongly that the woolen mill be retained. This is why this paper has worked with all its strength to keep the mill from going away.

At present everything looks good for the retention of the mill. The mill is for sale. The money with which to purchase the plant and operate it is practically in sight. One of the most competent woolen mill men in the country is waiting to run the plant.

With conditions as they are there can be no excuse for failure. The men behind the woolen mill movement should not lie down unless the world comes to an end. It is up to them to drive the proposition through to a successful finish regardless of any petty obstacles that may arise.

The Bible says that the man who putteth his hand to the plow and looketh back is not fit for heaven. Business men who start out to do a thing for the good of their town and fall, when they could succeed, are not town builders. They are lazy cowards. The business men of this town are not of such fibre. They are out to save the woolen mill and make it a great local industry. They are going to do this. Watch them and help them.

LEAVE THE PHILIPPINES.

Should the democratic party be placed in power the United States will withdraw from the Philippine Islands as quickly as conditions will permit. Regarding the attitude of democrats upon this subject, W. J. Bryan said:

"The democratic policy does not contemplate immediate withdrawal from the Philippine Islands, but it contemplates an immediate announcement of the nation's policy. When that policy is announced, all suspicion will be removed, all hostility will be ended, and the Filipinos will join us heartily in putting the government in such shape that our troops can be withdrawn and our officials brought home as rapidly as Filipinos can be selected to take their places. It may take a few years, but the progress will not be slow when our position is once announced. They will need Americans for counsel and for assistance, but those Americans will be voluntarily asked for and not forced upon them."

When the United States does this it will do more than settle the Philippine question. It will settle all danger of a war with Japan. Japan will never fight America except upon Asiatic soil.

Let the United States get out of the Philippines and thereby become in position to treat with Japan as we

see fit—educate their children where and how we wish and exclude them if we desire.

THE WEST END'S GROWTH.

Times are supposed to be quiet in the west end of this county. Yet in that section, as in Pendleton, splendid progress is being made almost unnoticed.

Gradually the land under the east Umatilla project is being converted into hundreds of little homes. Land is steadily going upward in price. Hermiston and Echo are both thriving. All over the west end a sound, steady growth is noticeable.

Through the ditches of the east Umatilla project and the various private projects of that section the breath of life was wafted to the west end. The land is now just awakening from its long sleep. The activity now on in Hermiston and vicinity is merely the beginning of what is to come.

As sure as the sun shines and water runs down hill the west end of this county is going to be converted into thousands of small farm homes. There is no irrigation project in the world more favored than the east Umatilla. It has the soil, the water, the elevation and the transportation. All that it now needs is the people. They are coming.

CITIZENSHIP.

At a time like this when the presidency of the United States is being decided it is the duty of every citizen, young, old and middle-aged, to give careful thought to the questions at issue and to the character of the men before the people.

Citizenship in a republic means something. The individual citizen is the integral unit in the government. This involves a responsibility that should be met, not in an indolent, careless manner, but with earnestness and courage.

The voter who is too indolent or too indifferent to reasonably inform himself upon political subjects is recreant in his duty; the voter who has not the courage to vote as he thinks, is not worthy of the ballot. Citizenship is a sacred right. Good, patriotic men place it above personal interests and above their allegiance to party.

There is now a young men's political club in this city, a republican club. The idea is a good one. But the boys who belong to the same should not confine their activity to campaign songs and torchlight processions. They should study the policies of the various parties and study them thoroughly.

It matters not whether these boys become republicans or democrats. If they decide the questions intelligently and honestly all is well.

The curse of a free government lies in the indifference and moral cowardice of a portion of its people; the hope of this country, and of all other republics, lies in those who are honest, intelligent and have the courage of their convictions.

R. R. Butler, who is to speak here at the closing republican rally, is reported to desire the next republican nomination for congress. But if he is wise he will refrain. Another man tried to beat Congressman Ellis last spring and he is now enjoying the sleep of political death.

Umatilla county is already progressive in the matter of good roads and bridges. Yet there is always something to be learned. It is to be hoped that some tangible good will come from the convention held at the court house this afternoon.

The good roads convention might inquire why the reservation roads cannot be bettered and why there cannot be a public highway from here to the mountains.

Do the people of Umatilla county still believe in the direct election of United States senators? If they do they should vote with the democrats this year.

"The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock"

HER MESSAGE.

One afternoon a young woman stepped up to the telegraph counter in a local department store, and in a trembling voice asked for a supply of blanks. She wrote a message on one blank, which she immediately tore in halves; then a second message was written out that was treated in the same way; finally a third was finished and this she handed to the operator with a feverish request that it be "rushed." When the message had gone on the wire and the sender had departed, the operator read the other two for her own amusement. The first ran: "All at an end. Have no wish to see you again." "Do not write or try to see me any more," was the tenor of the second message. The third was to this effect: "Come at once. Take next train if possible. Answer."—Everybody's Magazine.

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IN THE PARLOR.

There's a heap of satisfaction, when the nights are growin' long, And the lark has ceased to wake you in the mornin' with a song. When the leaves are turnin' yellow and a blaze is in the grate, When there isn't anybody in the whole world that you hate, To sit dreamin' as you're smokin' with your wife beside your chair; And your daughter in the parlor, gladly singin' something there.

There's a heap of satisfaction when there ain't no debts to pay And you've got a little money laid up for the rainy day; When there isn't any mortgage that'll soon be comin' due, And you know that there's nobody who can blame his woes on you.

To sit back and take it easy, with your feet up on a chair And your daughter in the parlor, singin' "Annie Laurie" there.

There's a heap of satisfaction, as I've mentioned heretofore, When you needn't worry over makin' payments any more, When you're wearin' easy slippers and the nights grow long and cool And your girl ain't gettin' ready to go off somewhere to school, To sit back and take it easy, with your in out some sweet air To the well-to-do young fellow with her in the parlor there. —Chicago Record-Herald.

NOT AMPHIBIOUS.

After a scorching day's work old Ben Smith lighted his corncob pipe and sat down on the little wharf to rest. Near him lay an alligator, the visible result of his labors. A tourist from the north approached and loftily remarked: "Ah, I see you have an alligator."

No answer. "It is amphibious, is it not?" The tone nettled the old man. "Amphibious, h—!" he growled. "He'd bite yer arm off before ye could say 'Jack Robinson'!"—Everybody's Magazine.

The Oregon Short Line during the season of 1908, carried 6002 passengers through the western entrance of Yellowstone Park. The total number of persons using the western entrance in 1907 was 2540, so that the increase in 1908 over 1907 was 3462 passengers.

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs but for lingering or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherry bark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly prized as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartolow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of West Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

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