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"Ye who bear fire within your breast,
Look not for rest,
Early your clamoring heart shall learn
Only to burn.
To ask for other food
Than his own fire,
Nor better brotherhood
Than his sublime, unquenchable desire!

"The mute, unkindled multitude,
The rough, the rude,
Let them your giving rapture know,
And share the glow—
The undreaming give their dream!
Fire answering fire,
Fulfillment sweet shall seem.
Of your sublime, unquenchable desire!"

INVEST AT HOME.

Once more the East Oregonian is going to say a word regarding the tendency on the part of local people to make investments elsewhere. Within the past few weeks a number of Umatilla county men have purchased land in Canada. They had a right to do so, and this paper hopes that they will make money.

But why not try something nearer home. There are good opportunities for investment in Umatilla county and in other portions of Oregon. If people only knew it, the fields near home are as green if not greener than those afar.

People who want cheap wheat land do not have to go to Canada to find it. Wheat land may be purchased for \$15 per acre in this county. Such land may be had in the northwestern part of the county. And there is every reason to expect that it will advance in value. When the land under the east Umatilla and the other projects of the west end become fully reclaimed the value of the land in the northwestern part of the county will be enhanced. Within five years the price of land in the "light land" section of this county will be doubled or trebled. See if it is not.

Then there are opportunities in the irrigated section that should be investigated. Some day, and it will not be many years distant, land under the government project will be selling for \$1000 per acre or more. Similar land in Washington now sells for that amount.

When the arid land of the west end is colonized and orchards are bearing where the sagebrush now grows, there is going to be a veritable garden of Eden right next door to Pendleton. Many men have already become wealthy through investments in that section. Others are going to meet with equally good fortune.

Canadian investments now seem attractive because there land may be secured at a few dollars per acre. But what is the difference whether a person makes \$10,000 upon a 40-acre tract or through owning a section? This article is not written to knock Alberta or any other portion of the earth. It is written to remind people that there are opportunities for investment at home. For money making, Umatilla county and eastern Oregon offer golden opportunities galore. Investigate them fully before going abroad.

SEEKING THE LEVEL.

"Westward the course of empire takes its way," wrote Berkeley. He might have added that it does so gradually and through succeeding waves of migration. In Oregon the pioneer wave came many years ago. Those now coming westward are people who wish land for intensified farming. Oregon has plenty of room for them.

"Oregon has seven or eight people to the square mile," says the Oregon Journal. "Rhode Island has more than 400. It is an unbalanced distribution. It is a condition that time

and events will correct. The seven or eight to the square mile in Oregon will pass to 20, then 30, and so on up to the gamut of population.

"Oregon is capable of sustaining an enormous population. The water powers in its mountains are the agencies for an unlimited industrial activity. Time will show that in the same mountains there are hidden treasures that will be the means for other great activities. The forests on these mountains are another resource for further unlimited employment of men in the creation of wealth. But greater than all these are the agricultural areas, utilized as yet only in a fractional part of their capacity."

As sure as water seeks its level, Oregon and the entire Pacific coast will some day be closely settled. Other parts of the world are crowded while the west offers boundless inducements for settlers. They will come as surely as the rivers run seaward and the sand in the hour glass flows downward.

A MOVE FOR CLEANLINESS.

That the city administration has acted wisely in passing an ordinance licensing near beer resorts seems apparent. Through this ordinance, so it is claimed, the city will secure a firm hold on the situation and will be enabled to enforce its prohibition ordinance.

That there has been need of some vigorous regulation on the part of someone is evident to all who have been watching local conditions. At the present time there are some joints here that are plainly not intended so much for the sale of near beer as for the sale of Indian whiskey. They should be ruled out.

Prohibition is now the law of this county and city. The law was passed by an overwhelming vote of the people. This being the case there is but one thing for the authorities to do—enforce the law as closely as possible.

Dives have never been anything but an injury to this city. They were such even in the days when the liquor business was a legitimate line and saloons paid licenses. Now they are even more of a menace and a nuisance because the sale of liquor is legally under the ban.

Let it be hoped that the licensing of these places will work for the cleanliness of the city. It is the belief of the mayor and councilmen that the ordinance will result in benefit. The idea is at least worth trying.

RECREATION FOR WOMEN.

That women do not play enough and suffer because of the fact is a sentiment with which many will agree. This is believed by those who recently attended a meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. What the club ladies are going to do about the matter is not made known.

The art of living is still far from being fully developed. Modern life consists largely of work and of recreation that is neither really enjoyable nor healthful.

According to social philosophers this is especially true of the fair sex. It is pointed out that men engaged in sports such as baseball, tennis or football, and likewise hunt and fish while women spend most of their leisure hours with fancywork or at tea parties.

But there is now a new school where the belief prevails that women as well as men should pay attention to physical development. Devotees of this school advocate gymnasium training for women and also such pastimes as tennis, horseback riding, etc. They claim that the real pleasures of life are to be found in doing those things which, while furnishing recreation, likewise build up the body and therefore tend towards happiness. Are they not right?

As president of the Woolgrowers' association, J. N. Burgess is said to favor a republican for United States senator. But if Mr. Burgess had taken an oath to vote for a certain man for senator, would he go back upon his pledge? Would he advise a friend of his to do such a thing? It is not likely.

Let us see, was it not Governor Chamberlain who issued that celebrated proclamation which had for its object the reservation of Oregon ranges for Oregon sheep? In that instance the governor was not the sheepman's foe. He might not be in congress.

The Oregon Bar association, for technical reasons as usual, refused to pass a resolution endorsing the San Francisco graft prosecutions and the work of Heney. Very well, Heney will recover and Ruef will wear stripes just the same.

unsightly place. When the improvement is made a monument should be erected in honor of the sturdy pioneers who now lie buried there.

President Roosevelt is said to have asked some labor leaders whom he had to dinner what legislation they desired. He should have read the democratic platform.

HIGHEST POINT EVER REACHED BY BALLOON

At the last meeting of the scientific commission of the Aero club of France, M. Descuzis presented a report of an ascension made on July 3, 1908, in which the great altitude of 17,500 feet was attained. At the highest point the temperature was 53 1/2 degrees fahrenheit, and the hygrometer indicated a relative humidity of 27 per cent. Dr. Crouzon gave an account of the physiological observations made by him and Dr. Soules in the course of the trip. One of the passengers was attacked by "balloon sickness" at an elevation of 13,300 feet, but was readily relieved by the administration of pure oxygen furnished by the Guglielminetti apparatus. No regular effect of altitude upon arterial pressure was observed, but a marked progressive diminution of muscular strength with increasing altitude was recorded. Cutaneous sensibility, measured with the Weber compass, diminished slightly and a similar effect upon the acuteness of hearing was detected with the Bonnier diapason. These experiments will be repeated and extended in other ascensions to great altitudes which will soon be made by the commission.

CALL OF THE WEST.

The wanderers of earth turned to her—outcast of the older lands— With a promise and hope in their pleading, and she reached them pitying hands; And she cried to the Old-World cities that drowse by the Eastern main: "Send me your weary, house-worn broods and I'll send you Men again! Lo, here in my wind-swept reaches, by my marshalled peaks of snow, is room for a larger reaping than your over-tilled fields can grow. Seed of the Main-Seed springing to stature and strength in my sun, Free with a limitless freedom no battles of men have won."

For men, like the grain of the corn-fields, grow small in the huddled crowd, And weak for the breath of spaces where a soul may speak aloud; For hills, like stairways to heaven, shaming the level track, And sick with clang of pavements and the marts of the trafficking pack. Greatness is born of greatness, and breadth of a breadth profound; The old Antaeus fable of strength renewed from the ground Was a human truth for the ages; since the hour of His-birth, That man among men was strongest who stood with his feet on the earth. —Charlotte M. Hall.

Tampico Pecans and Fruit.

Consul P. Merrill Griffith writes that two carloads of pecans, the first of the Mexican crop, were shipped from the port of Tampico to St. Louis, via New Orleans, during the first week of October. They were from the vicinity of Montemorelos, Tamaulipas, and are said to be of an excellent quality, the price at Tampico being about \$2.40 per bushel gold. At the same time were sent 500 crates of Mexican hats, and several carloads of itxle fiber.

The railroad commission of Texas has issued an order suspending the rule requiring cotton to be stopped at the first compress en route to destination, except as to compresses at Austin, Schulenburg, Seguin and Giddings. The commission has received numerous complaints of blockades at compresses and delays in handling cotton at points of destination and concentration.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the body is utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

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