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MOTHER WRITES IN BEHALF OF LIBRARY

With eager anticipation I heard by accident a number of ladies discussing plans for (oh,joy) a free public library for Pendleton. The very first question before I said "with a bath," I asked the hotel clerk on my arrival in "Pendleton the Beautiful" was "where is the public library?" Alas and yet alas there was none. No matter; it is just around the corner, now. Try if you have any imagination, to think of a bookless world, a bookless town and O, dear, a bookless home. And we all know—all book lovers know—how many years it takes to gather about us even a part of all the books we so want to read and there are many families who can not afford to buy books, only now and then a gift book, and that every family may have young people who hunger always for books, and stop and think, just for a moment, what good books and ready access to books mean to our young people, our boys and girls. How real all the book friends of my younger days (and are still) were to me. Dear Little Bab and eBtty, what good influences they brought and later the close intimate friendships with Lizzie Hezam, Ruth Pinch and Little Dormit. Dear little Dormit, how well acquainted we are, all my dear "book friends" and the color has gone through all my life and my girl friends who were such an influence for good. Miss Coppertip and Miss Slipperkin, I wish all the girls in Pendleton to make their acquaintance when the new free library is started soon. Let's have "wagon loads" of Rudder Grange. Every family that has not taken turns reading Rudder Grange alond to each other evenings has missed a lot of joy and "Plutarch's Lives" for our boys all of them, go around to the new free public library in the new city hall and get Plutarch's Lives, my dear boys instead of going down town this evening. Two of our greatest Americans said: "I began to grow and to think when I first read "Plutarch's Lives" In the home libraries these are some of mother's and father's favorites. A few gift books sent to John and Anna. But a public library fits all tastes we can select to suit ourselves or just go and "cruise around." That's what I like to do. A thoughtful maxium from my friend George Elliot. "A laugh with Jerome K. Jerome". a friendly comrady" sort of glow toward Elizabeth of "German Gardner" fame in my own little home circle ons always wanted stories with babies in and little orphans who after great distress for several chapters were loved and adopted into beautiful homes or little barefoot newsboys going through cold and hunger and finding a man in the last chapter who not only bought all his stock, but took him to a warm, brightly lighted, nearby restaurant and gave him a swell "feed," or I mean dinner. The quiet one wanted fairy tales with lots of king's knights and princesses and later became a student of mythology and Greek history. The other always said "Oh, tales of the sea, mama, with sailors and shipwrecks and ships of all kinds." What would I have done without a free library?

Pendleton is one big family all alike, only different. We must have our free public library we are all together in this, aren't we.

A. MOTHER.
Cenie June Nissen.

Note.—A portion of this article was published by the East Oregonian several days ago. However Mrs. Nissen failed to submit the entire article at that time. The article is republished by request.

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Pendleton Circle Attention.

All members of Pendleton Circle No. 527, W. O. W., are hereby notified that there will be a special meeting of the circle in Odd Fellows hall, Thursday afternoon, December 10th, at 2 :30 o'clock. Important business and members requested to attend.

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NORTHWEST NOTES

Klickitat Goes After Settlers.

Goldendale, Wash.—The Klickitat Development league has signed a contract with an advertising company to advertise extensively in the papers and periodicals of the middle west and east during the coming six months.

Pay Out $20,000 at Astoria.

Astoria, Ore.—By order of the United States district court at Portland, Fred W. Barker, receiver of the local plant of A. Booth & Co., distributed over $20,000 among the creditors residing in this vicinity. Of the amount paid out, nearly $13,000 went to fishermen and trapmen at Chinook.

Tries Death Again.

Wallace, Idaho.—Despondent, Louisa Williams attempted to commit suicide Monday morning for the fourth time. Some girls were drinking and sent a messenger to Miss Williams to join the crowd. The messenger found her with an empty phial of laudanum and half empty bottle of carbolic acid beside her.

Local Option Offender Fined.

Eugene, Ore.—Judge Harris, of the circuit court, Monday imposed a fine of $500 upon John Williams, a local drayman, for violating the local option law. Shell Coffman, charged with the same offense, pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of 30 days in the county jail and fined $150. Other cases are to come up during the week.

Citizens' Ticket Prevails in Canby.

Conley, Ore.,—At a city election Monday, John Graham, H. C. Gilmore, C. N. Wait, and W. H. Bair, candidates for Councilman on the Citizen's ticket, were elected by good majorities, and C. T. Bates was elected Councilman on the Good Government ticket, Leroy D. Walker, of the Citizens' ticket, was elected City Treasurer.

Jilted Man Beats Farmer.

Palouse, Wash.—Fred Guyser, a young farmer who lives at the foot of Moscow Mountain, to the east, entered the house of John Ludwig, an aged farmer, 2½ miles east of this city, Monday, and, after being refused the hand of Ludwig's stepdaughter, Anna Gruenert, in marriage, knocked the old man down and beat him horribly. Ludwig will recover.

Mummified Body Hangs to Tree.

Tacoma.—The mummified body of a man who had hanged himself to a tree was discovered in the dense forest of Point Defiance Park, about two miles from the pavilion Sunday evening. There was nothing by which the man's name could be learned.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGE.

Editor Arrested on the Complaint of a Candidate.

Charles A. Patterson, editor of the Emmondsburg, (N. D.) Advocate, was arrested October 20 on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Colonel W. P. Tuttle of Dawson, candidate for the legislature in the legislative district comprising Emmons and Kidder counties. Tuttle is a former resident of Chicago, where he was a member of the board of trade and a prominent grain operator. He went to that state several years ago and settled at Dawson.

The Advocate charged that Tuttle went to the state to get a divorce and that there was an indictment pending against him in connection with the divorce proceedings.

The case that was instituted against Tuttle in Illinois was dropped shortly after it was started and no prosecution has ever followed. Tuttle swore out a complaint against Patterson, and when arraigned the latter was released in the custody of his counsel.

Tuttle is reputed to be a millianaire. Patterson has been a resident of Emmons county for many years and is a real estate operator and newspaper man.

JACK RABBIT HUNT FOR OYSTER SUPPER

A competitive jackrabbit hunt with the hunters at Two Rivers is now being planned by sportsmen in this city, to take place next Sunday says the Walla Walla Bulletin. A party of twenty two persons from here is desired, and these will be matched against a like number at Two Rivers, the side killing the msot of the long-eared tribe of bunners to partake of an oyster supper at the expense of the losers. The Walla Walla party will leave here Sunday morning over the Northern Pacific for Two Rivers at 6:30.

Keely Convicted of Manslaughter.

H. J. Keely, Northern Pacific train-dispatcher at Plains, Mont., has been convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the wreck which occurred at Olive, Mont., in September last.

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MILLIONS FOR BARRELS.

Amazing Number of Staves Used Annually in America.

Washington.—The farmer with his potatoes and his apples, the miller with his flour and meal, the hardware man with his nails, the cement manufacturer, and the many other users of the faithful slack barrel, that combination of staves, hoops and heading, which is not intended to hold water or something stronger in fluid form, used forest products last year having the enormous value of $15,800,263.

The average man would little suspect that the humble barrel plays so important a part in the expense accounts of the American farmer and manufacturer, yet figures compiled by the census in cooperation with the United States forest service develop this interesting truth. Moreover, statistics taken directly from reports from 950 cooperage mills in all parts of the United States show an increase of $1,569,688, or 11 per cent, in the value of last year's product over that of the previous year.

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