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COMMUNION.

I have eaten your bread and salt, I have drunk your water and wine, The deaths ye died I have watched beside, And the lives that ye led were mine. I have written the tale of our life For a sheltered people's mirth, In jesting guise—but ye are wise, And ye know what the jest is worth. —Kipling.

STAND TOGETHER.

In a recent issue the Baker City Herald argues against the location of the proposed branch asylum in Pendleton and insists that it should go to Baker instead.

Is this a forerunner of what is to come; are the towns of Eastern Oregon going to fall out over the question of where the asylum is to be located? If they do, then good-bye to the branch asylum. It will not be located in Eastern Oregon at all. It will go to the "vicinity" of Portland or to Southern Oregon.

If Eastern Oregon gets what it is entitled to from the legislature the people of this section must work together. They should agree upon the most favorable location for the institution and then stand together in the matter.

Physicians recommend that there should be a branch asylum in Eastern Oregon because the climate here would be beneficial to many patients. The East Oregonian believes they refer to that section of Eastern Oregon lying between the Blue mountains and the Cascades. This is the "Land of Sunshine," and it is the section generally referred to when people speak of Eastern Oregon. Baker City is located high up in the mountains and while it is in Eastern Oregon it is in no sense of the word a typical Eastern Oregon town. But of course if it can be shown that Baker City is a more favorable place for the institution, then by all means let Baker have it.

But the chief argument that the Baker City Herald puts forth against Pendleton is that the supreme court holds a session here and that because of this fact Pendleton already "has something." This is exactly the kind of talk that should not be made. This sort of talk will kill the proposition entirely. It shows narrowness and selfishness.

If Baker City, or any town, wants the branch asylum let that town stand upon its own merits as Pendleton is doing. But first of all let us avoid any Eastern Oregon quarrel upon the subject.

GO TO CHEYENNE.

Here is a suggestion for some of the farmers of the county—especially for the progressive men who are anxious to make the best possible use of their land.

Go to Cheyenne in February and attend the third annual Trans-Missouri Dry Farming congress. The session is to last for three days, February 23, 24 and 25th inclusive. There will be many people there, many of them being men who have had extensive experience in farming in dry land sections. They will give some talks that will be worth hearing.

As the congress is to be held in February it will come at a time when farmers will be at leisure. Furthermore it will be held in a near-by state and those who attend will not have far to go.

During the mid-winter months automobileing is not good and there are many farmers who do not care to go to California. Some of these might charter a special Pullman and his way to Cheyenne for the dry farming congress.

For many reasons the subject of intensified farming is now a vital one in this section. The land is becoming too expensive for exclusive wheat-raising. If land owners wish their property to continue to advance in value they must improve the farming methods of the county.

Scientific men declare the farms of Umatilla county are not being worked to anything like their full capacity. They declare other things than wheat may be raised here with success and that if the right methods are adopted the population of this county may be doubled or trebled with ease.

Why not go to Cheyenne and hear what the dry farming men have to say?

GOING TOO FAR.

Over in Seattle the city school superintendent is striving to strictly enforce a rule which prohibits pupils from giving presents to their teachers.

Isn't this going a trifle far in the matter of advanced discipline? Why shouldn't a little girl or a little boy take teacher an apple or a bunch of flowers if she or he wants to do so. Why shouldn't they club together and buy a Christmas present if they want to do so? Why curb the juvenile spirit?

The other day a little school girl of this city ran three or four blocks in order to walk to school with her teacher. Was this wrong? Seemingly it would be considered so in Seattle. Over there they seem to want to have all the children stamped with the same mold, so they will look alike and act alike. But that is not the true theory of education. Children are human beings not machines and their individuality should be developed, not retarded.

WORKING TOGETHER.

Those who like Pendleton and are anxious to see the city go forward have room for rejoicing because of the manner in which the people of the city are now co-operating in movements for the good of the town.

During the past month or two the business men and the property owners of the city have united in the work of reviving the woolen mill and of remodeling the Commercial association. Success is attending their efforts in both instances.

During the past few weeks the ladies of the city have co-operated in the task of raising money for the library. They have succeeded splendidly and as a result Pendleton will soon have as finely equipped library as is to be found in a place of this size.

If the people of the city will but continue to work together with the enthusiasm they have manifested this fall Pendleton will soon become a larger city and a finer place in which to live. Keep up the good work; it is worth while.

The Portland police seem to be mad because the train robbery occurred outside the city limits and they are not trying to catch the bandits. Such silliness.

Pendleton always has a warm spot in its heart for the University of Oregon Glee club. Some of the best students at the U. of O. are from this city.

Pendleton already has one good Christmas present assured—an improved public library. For this the ladies of the town are to be thanked.

If the Bishop brothers can run a woolen mill with the strength and speed they used to show upon the gridiron they will succeed.

The Pendleton spirit always wins.

THE UNPARADISED.

Poor Eye! How lingering went thy faltering steps, How many glances back from sore-swept eyes Across the flawless beauty of those ways; O'er all the golden glory of those days, And silver of thy moonlit Paradise, Till He of the great fire-gleaming sword Had closed the star-gemmed gate upon thy sighs.

And still throughout the weary years we see Thy dragging footsteps o'er life's scorching plain; Still longing for the vision lost to sight, Ahunger for what ne'er shall come again. We hear thy pleading, cry the lark in vain And know each day that, even as of yore, Some poor Eye weeps—unparadised once more. —Isabel S. Mason, in Lippincott's.

The reign of the tall girl is not over, but the little woman is coming into her own again. There is a growing request for her, because the fashion of the moment in hats tends to give her a diminutive appearance which is positively fascinating.

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'Tis hey, tonight, for a big balloon, Big and round, like a silver ball, Up through the dark it swings along, Blown by the night wind's rustling song.

Slowly it sways and swings this way, Poising at last, just overhead, When down drops a glimmering rope of light, And anchors it safe on a tiny bed; And climbing the ladder of silver beams, Someone embarks for the land of dreams.

All through the night, in the shining thing, Silent they float through the cool, sweet dark, Reeds they dip in the foamy clouds, Where the summer lightnings glint and spark, And east or west, o'er the wind swept sky, The twinkling, golden bubbles fly.

Do you ask me how Some One comes home again When deep in the west dips the silver sphere? Oh, never a thought do I give to that, Perhaps the sun is the charioteer, I only know that the tiny bed Pillows each morning a golden head. —Pauline Frances Camp in the New England Magazine.

"A BOY LIVES HERE."

I. Wants to know if Christmas "Is lovin' of him some?" Little feller, wonderin' If Santy Claus'll come.

II. If he won't forget the number, If the snow won't hide the way To the lowly little shelter Where the little fellers stay.

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