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- Love thyself last. Look near, behold thy duty. To those who walk beside thee down life's road; Make glad their days by little acts of beauty; And help them bear the burden of earth's load. Love thyself last. Look far and find the stranger Who staggers 'neath his sin and his despair; Go lend a hand, and lead him out of danger To heights where he may see the world is fair. Love thyself last. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A HIGH CALLING.

In view of the general tendency to criticize the daily press and to class it as an instrument of evil rather than for good, it is refreshing to read the address of the Right Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon, delivered at Spokane last week.

In the course of his address, which was upon the subject, "The Secular Press as a Missionary Agency," the bishop said:

"The successful secular newspaper of today may not be above criticism from a moral or religious standpoint; but it cannot be denied that it stands close, very close to the people. No merchant studies the community in which he seeks patronage more closely than does the newspaper publisher. There is no business requiring greater tact on a greater scale, nor is there anywhere a mistake in judgment attended with consequences more disastrous to the blunderer.

"In the broadest sense we are working with the newspapers in a common cause, and they are doing their part nobly. Some of them are fighting for a higher standard of politics, the abolition of gambling and other vices, the betterment of men's morals and the closer brotherhood of man. If they stop here and leave us to continue the work of bringing men still closer to God, we must admit that they are our valuable allies."

This is a compliment, indeed, for the press and that it is justified most well informed people will admit. In spite of all its shortcomings the general influence of the press is for good. Aside from publishing the news a real newspaper does what it can to advance the welfare of the people within its field. It stands for progress in every department of human endeavor and this includes the elevation of political and commercial life and the general betterment of moral conditions everywhere. The press is far and away the greatest foe of the wrongdoer, for there is nothing the criminal dreads more than he does publicity.

In fact, the newspaper profession is a high calling, and while there are some who may scoff at Bishop Scadding's statement the press deserves to be classed as an ally of those who are openly doing the work of the Lord.

WHERE HOPE LIES.

"What is the use of trying to bring more people into Pendleton. There are as many people here now as the business of the town justifies. We should try to bring about a closer settlement in the surrounding country. If this can be done then there will be more business for the town and new people will come of their own accord."

This is a statement made by a local business man a few days ago. There is much truth in it and the suggestion contained in the last half of the statement is one that should be followed and followed with zeal.

The country districts should be

more thickly populated. The farming sections of this county, as well as of other portions of eastern Oregon, will support many times the number of people living upon the land. This closer settlement may be hastened by proper work on the part of those who are interested in building up the county. The adoption of better farming methods and the raising of such crops as alfalfa along with the wheat will make the land of the county more valuable and will tend to break up the big ranches. Out of consideration for the public good if for no other reason progressive farmers should do what they can to help out this movement.

Then there are thousands of acres of land in this portion of the county and in other sections too that may yet be brought under irrigation. At this time the east end and the west end constitute the irrigation sections of this county. But the central part of the county also may be watered. The water that is now making the west end bloom all flows through this portion of the county. Much of the water is yet unappropriated and may be made use of through the establishment of reservoirs.

Towns are built up by work both within and outside the municipal limits. It is wrong to say that more people are not needed in Pendleton now. More people are needed and more industries are needed. So are parks and other local improvements needed. But it cannot be denied that Pendleton and the other towns of this section may work most effectively for their own advancement by encouraging the close settlement of the country.

THE EMMANUEL MOVEMENT.

The following is from an article by Lyman P. Powell in the last issue of the American Review of Reviews:

In the development of great religious movements achievement has usually preceded definition, classification, and terminology. Luther crossed swords with Eck before he could foresee the Protestant Reformation. Jonathan Edwards heralded the Great Awakening before ever he left Northampton to write elsewhere the classic of predestination. And Moody brought two countries to their knees in godly penitence years before William James and Starbuck, Coe and George Jackson supplied modern evangelism with the watchwords of the new psychology.

The Emmanuel movement has reversed an age-long process. Not three years old, it is already clearly defined in the public mind. It has already found its proper place somewhere in that hazy middle ground which religion and medicine are inevitably forced to share between them. It is adequately furnished with a psychological terminology as scientific as either religion or medicine.

There are, to be sure, problems of adjustment and of adaptation still to be worked out in order to meet the varying conditions of one locality or another. But no well-informed and unbiased student of the Emmanuel movement is in any doubt as to the position this work is in general to occupy among the agencies fast multiplying in these days to make religion more practical and medicine more useful and to bring about that "team work" between the minister and doctor which Dr. Cabot is habitually emphasizing in connection with this subject.

The state of Washington is now having a house cleaning. One member of the supreme court is charged with a criminal offence and the secretary of the state and the insurance commissioner have been found involved in wrong doing. They are told they must either resign or suffer prosecution. Oregon had its cleansing day several years ago and the federal scrub brush that was used was not as soft as that now in operation in the Evergreen state.

The reports from the jungle show that the African lions are "easy meat" for the strenuous ex-president. But four lions in one day sounds almost too strong. There are some who will seriously suspect that the lordly game was made ready for the noted hunter.

The public library is now ready for use and it should be utilized. It is a free library located in a public building and it is for the use of all the people. Make use of it. The value of a library depends upon the extent to which the books are read.

Now if the ladies clubs will just provide for improving those parks and will arrange a series of band concerts they will then be justly entitled to a summer vacation.

This weather should be fatal to croakers.

The finest private goodness grows out of devotion to public welfare.

THE NEARBY PRESS.

WHY IT FAILED.

The Pendleton Tribune has again suspended as a daily paper, and will be published twice a week under its present management. Many times the Daily Tribune has been buried and resurrected, and it has always required "backing" other than its own resources in order to survive. It has been less a newspaper than a personal and political organ, and its editorial opinions have depended upon the views of its backers; while its opponent in the same field was never thus hampered, and thrives upon the legitimate business built up through years of courageous effort. The East Oregonian will continue to be the leading daily in this part of the state, while the Tribune will only reappear and flourish again, if at all, during the temporary harvest of a campaign. It has a good, legitimate field as a twice-a-week, however, and the Leader wishes its present publishers every success in their sensible new departure.

WANT THE DRY FARM.

S. E. Notson went to Corvallis last Saturday to be present at the meeting of the board of regents of the Agricultural college, at which meeting it was expected that the location of the Eastern Oregon experimental farm would be determined. He returned yesterday and reported that the matter was not acted upon as the report of the experts was not complete, but the outlook for the location of the farm in Morrow county is very good. The matter depends almost wholly upon the recommendation of the experts. The matter will be settled at the May meeting of the board.

WELCOME THE STRANGER.

Give the stranger the "glad hand" when he comes to town. To pass him on the street without a salutation and treat him like he was inhuman will drive away all the strangers and homeseekers that our publicity work brings here. When a homeseeker leaves his home in the east and comes to Oregon he not only wants to find good land at reasonable figures, but he wants to locate among people who are sociable and agreeable. Let the stranger come to town and meet people who give him a cordial welcome and show an interest in him and he will at once become favorably impressed. Make it a point to become acquainted with the stranger!

FIASCO.

Despite the seven hundred majority that was polled in favor of local option in this county the effort made by the anti-saloon forces to enforce the law is characterized by a Pendleton paper as a "Fiasco." No better word could be employed in expressing the outcome of the work accomplished by those whose duty it is to enforce the law. The securing of sufficient evidence to insure conviction is a most difficult matter, made all the more difficult because of the activity of the majority in seeing that the law shall not be enforced while the majority feel they did their full duty when they cast their ballots at the polls.

IT HELPS TOO.

There was more than enough enthusiasm uncoiled at the organization of the Commercial association Tuesday night to cover boosting requirements of a town four times the size of Athena. Every hammer handle was broken and in every speech made, reference of a condemnatory nature was emphatically registered against the use of that abominable progress-shattering implement. About thirty of Athena's leading business men and property owners were present at the meeting, and there was not one but what was willing to pull off his coat and work for enmeshing new life into the arteries of the towns progress and enterprise.

Dr. Whipple, long bishop of Minnesota, was about to hold religious services at an Indian village in one of the western states, and before going to the place of meeting asked the chief who was his host, whether it was safe for him to leave his effects in the lodge. "Plenty safe," grunted the red man. "No white man in a hundred miles from here."—The Argonaut.

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PIANOS OF QUALITY.

- Chickering, Weber, Lester, Kimball, Hobart M. Cable.



813 Main St. Pendleton

CONDENSED Report of Condition of the American National Bank of Pendleton United States Depository Rendered Comptroller of the Currency as of Date April 28, 1909. RESOURCES: Loans and discounts \$1,014,844.49; Overdrafts 10,187.96; Warrants and Securities 14,635.67; United States Bonds 160,100.00; Premium on U. S. Bonds 3,200.00; Banking House 60,000.00; Other Real Estate 500.00; RESERVE: Cash on hand and due from banks 299,810.59; \$1,563,278.71. LIABILITIES: Capital stock \$100,000.00; Surplus 100,000.00; Undivided profits (net) 58,205.25; Circulation 98,400.00; U. S. Treasurer 47,500.00; Deposits 1,159,173.46; \$1,563,278.71. Increase in deposits since February 5th, 1909, \$50,037.21. I hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. L. THOMPSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of April, 1909. A. E. LAMBERT, Notary Public for Oregon.

ONCE IN A WHILE. Once in a while the sun shines out. And the arching skies are a perfect blue; Once in a while mid clouds of doubt, Hope's brightest stars come peeping through. Our path leads down by the meadows fair, Where the sweetest blossoms nod and smile, And we lay aside our cross of care; Once in a while. Once in a while within our own mile; We clasp the hand of a steadfast friend, Once in a while we hear a tone, Of love with the heart's own voice to blend And the dearest of all our dreams come true. And on life's way is a golden mile; Each thirsting flower is kissed with dew. Once in a while. Once in a while in the desert sand We find a spot of the fairest green; Once in a while from where we stand The hills of paradise are seen; And a perfect joy in our hearts we hold. A joy that the world can not defile; We trade earth's dross for the purest gold. Once in a while. —Nixon Waterman. SO METHICAL. A lawyer who worthily bears a distinguished name occupies an old-fashioned mansion on the edge of a large town. Recently his sister tiptoed into his room some time after midnight, and told him she thought burglars were in the house. The lawyer put on his dressing gown and went down stairs. In the back hall he found a rough-looking man trying to open a door that led into the back yard. The burglar had unlocked the door and was pulling at it with all his might. The lawyer seeing the robber's predicament, called to him: "It does not open that way, you idiot! It slides back!" UNPOISED LIVES. The life of the criminal is simply an unpoised life. If a person were perfectly poised, wrongdoing would be so repugnant that it would be unthinkable. It is the one-sided, the unpoised mind that goes wrong. It is just as normal for the balanced mind to choose the right, the good, as for the magnet to draw to itself whatever is kindred. Just as the needle in the mariner's compass always points to the north star, no matter how thick the fog nor how the tempest rages, there is a needle within every human being which always points to the north star of rectitude, of right, of truth, no matter what storms of discord, of weakness, or of crime may be raging in the individual mind. Nothing can prevent this little indicator from pointing to the right, no matter how far the individual may drift from it, how low he may sink in vicious living.—Success Magazine. BY POSTAL CARD. The volunteer fire department of Rockville Center, L. I., must have the reputation of the proverbial messenger boy. At a recent meeting of the trustees of the village it was suggested that when a fire breaks out the members of the department be notified by postal card. Read the East Oregonian.

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