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A RIGHT GOOD WORLD.

It's a right good world to live in—so I take it, land or sea;
Especially when happy times say "holiday" to me;
When I walk the worldly way
So contented day by day,
That Winter seems lots better
Than the roses of the May.

A right good world to live in.
Sometimes thunder-trumpets blow.
An' the road is gettin' darker
Till I dunno where to go;
But contented on the way
I'm a-goin' day by day.
An' Winter's seemin' better than
The roses of the May.
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

IT WILL NOT WORK.

"Men have a right to assemble and to suggest candidates for office in the name of any political party—no matter what fanatics may say to the contrary," yells the Portland Oregonian.

Ah, but the assembly plan fathered by the Oregonian and some Portland politicians does not look to the holding of casual gatherings for the purpose of recommending men for nominations. The idea is to restore the convention system though under a different name. What the assembly promoters desire is to make assembly "recommendations" equivalent to nominations. To this end all aspirants for nominations are being urged to go before the assembly for support. Those who do so will be under obligations, moral at least, to uphold the assembly selections. Those who fail to do so but instead continue in the race after the assembly has adopted its slate will be treated as bolters. They will be knifed and vilified just as were the men of old who failed to line up when the party whip was cracked.

There is nothing to it. The assembly plan looks to the undoing of the direct primary law and to the restoration of bossism. Those back of the assembly scheme do not like direct nominations. Under the direct primary law the politicians cannot run things. Party bosses and workers have no power and they resent their downfall. In order to get back into power they make the claim that the direct primary law as now observed is unsafe. They hold that the intelligence of all the people is not equal to the intelligence of a few politicians. The clique that is back of the assembly say to the republicans of Oregon, "You have but little sense, let us do your thinking for you." How can they expect to win on such a issue?

PENDLETON TOO.

At North Yakima a traction system was but recently installed and it is meeting with the greatest appreciation.

"As time goes on the people of North Yakima and vicinity will probably have a better appreciation of the magnificent work that was done by the local men who started the electric railway project here and finally induced outside capital to take hold of it, says the Republic. The Yakima Transportation company is now, within a few months after the sale to the present owners, one of our largest three or four local business institutions. Probably the Cascade people have more money invested, but much of their property lies outside the county. We do not think of any other local business enterprise which rivals it for magnitude.

"Nearly half a million dollars has been expended already by this company for extensions and equipment. Over 40 miles of road are in process of construction. The Moxee, the Ahtanum, the Wide Hollow, the Nob Hill and the Fruitvale districts are to be brought within a few minutes of North Yakima. All this work is of the most substantial character, and

It is evident that the men who have gone into this enterprise know their business and propose to install as good and serviceable a plant as money will buy. It is also apparent that the system as it is now being constructed is but a nucleus of a greater system, and that if the Yakima country continues to grow and prosper it will reach out to other districts and neighborhoods."

Undoubtedly the traction system of North Yakima will result in keeping that city the big commercial center of central Washington. Some day North Yakima should be in a class with the big coast cities of Washington and with Spokane.

Pendleton too will become a real city if provided with the right sort of traction facilities.

THOSE COAL SHIPS AGAIN.

According to the news dispatches Representatives Englebright and Kahn of California made arguments Saturday before the navy department against the practice of the department in hiring foreign ships to bring coal to the Pacific coast. It was stated the matter would come before the naval committee today and that Mr. Englebright would try to have the government employ American vessels instead of foreign vessels that "pay sailors starvation wages."

This is evidently the scheme against which local farmers were warned recently and against which they protested. It is a scheme to eliminate competition in the shipping business. These coal ships return laden with wheat. If the grain companies are correct it will mean an advance of a dollar per ton in the exporting rate on wheat, if they are ruled out. This will mean three cents per bushel less for the wheat yield of the northwest.

The California congressmen are evidently serving in the interests of the shipping concerns which wants to have their foreign competitors barred from the field. Congressman Ellis and others from the northwest should be able to block this proposition. They will be remiss in their duty if they do not exert themselves to the utmost to prevent such an injustice from being worked upon the wheatraisers of the northwest.

The plea that is made for the American sailors and the reference to the starvation wages paid the foreign sailors is all bosh. Such men as Kahn and Englebright are looking out for the millionaire shipowners not for the men who man the ships.

In the agitation against football it is a matter of note that the college presidents most vigorous in denouncing the strenuous sport are those who head institutions that either do not play the game or else are not in the "big team" class. The president of McMinnville college utterly abhors the game while Newberg, Philomath, LaFayette and other schools of that class are also fervent for the sport.

The Pendleton Auto company has annexed Walla Walla to its field. Walter McCormack is an aggressive business man. With his big business in this city and his branch house in Walla Walla he will soon be the auto king of the inland empire.

The fight against tuberculosis is a fight in behalf of humanity. People should be glad to assist in driving out the dread disease by purchasing the red cross stamps.

If Pendleton is provided with a traction system with interurban connections a host of blessings will follow the improvement.

Be a town builder; don't grumble and knock.

NOTES ELECTRICAL.

It has been proven that our great railway terminals, where traffic is constant, where switch engines are shunted back and forth and suburban trains are run frequently, can be operated more economically by electricity than by steam.

An electric pen has been invented which will prevent forgeries. This pen makes tiny perforations through the paper.

Bacteriologists are now using an electrically heated incubator to hatch germs because the temperature can be

DR. BOOTH'S COLD REMEDY

For sale only in sanitary tubes, guaranteed to cure colds of all kinds, Neuritis, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Croup, and all throat troubles, or your money refunded. Applied externally to parts affected. For sale AND POSITIVELY GUARANTEED AT EVERY DRUG STORE IN PENDLETON.

controlled for an indefinite period without variation.

London has a new club which is almost entirely run by electricity, even the waiters being electrical.

Searchlights have become a factor in labor troubles. They are used to illuminate the grounds about factory property.

The General Electric company has greatly enlarged its plant at Lynn, Mass.

A steam turbine electric locomotive is being tried out in England.

Austria is to develop 50,000 electrical horse-power from the river Gaska, which will be used for lighting and industrial purposes.

An oil tempering bath heated by electricity has been produced by the General Electric company.

It is planned to extend the New York Central electrification to North White Plains.

The city council of Cincinnati is planning a subway to connect the business section of the city with the outlying residential sections.

Muenos Ayres has authorized the construction of an electric subway under the city.

APPEAL TO SHOPPERS.

Springfield Republican: We have spoken of the desirability and humanity of the early buying of Christmas presents, and let us add the concise, pointed and wholly admirable appeal of the consumers' league, as follows:

1. Buy early in the season and early in the day.
2. Send packages two weeks ahead marked, "Not to be opened until Christmas."
3. Minister to actual needs. Give chiefly to children.
4. Choose presents having either usefulness or beauty.
5. Demand articles which have been made and sold under conditions fair and wholesome to the worker.
6. Remember that Christmas is of noble memory, not an occasion for display.

FOURTEEN ERRORS OF LIFE.

The 14 mistakes of life Judge Rensoul told the Bartholomew club are: To expect to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

Not to make allowances for the weakness of others.

To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.—London Evening Standard.

INFORMATION.

Hydrogen gas for ballooning is obtained by an electric process.

Electric engines will haul the ships through the Panama canal when the big ditch is completed.

Japan in 1908 made 260,000,000 pounds of paper and imported 48,000,000 pounds, a consumption of 308,000,000 pounds or 6.3 pounds per capita of the population.

Out of 36 railway charters granted by the Canadian parliament in the 80 years ended 1909 only 28 have lapsed in any construction, 80 have lapsed and the others have received extensions of time.

"That was a fierce punishment Swift got for oversteering and not paying his fine." "What did they do to him?" "The prison yard was being repaved and they put Swift on as driver of the steam roller."—Boston Transcript.

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As the air is fed to the flame—so does the light burn. The easy-flowing current of air through the air-tube of the Rayo Lamp secures a uniform light, with never a flicker or flare.

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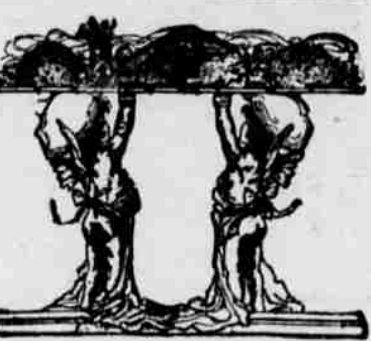
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