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THIS IS PEACE. This is peace— To conquer love of self and lust of life; To tear deep rooted passions from the breast; To still the inward strife; To lay up lasting treasure. Of perfect service rendered, duties done In charity, soft speech and stainless days. These riches shall not fade away in life Nor any death dispraise. —Sir Edward Arnold

ALL MUST UNITE.

Once more the East Oregonian wants to urge united and aggressive action on the part of local people when the movement is started to raise the \$50,000 for the traction system.

At best it will require some little work to raise this amount. It is therefore important that all work together and that no unnecessary obstacles be allowed in the path of the movement.

The starting of a movement of this sort is much like the launching of a ship. It is doubtful if ever a vessel was built that entirely suited all its builders.

It is inevitable that this contract will be criticised. There are people who will pick flaws in it. Some will criticise it from the best of motives, others because they are unreasonably prejudiced against the enterprise or because they are personally interested in blocking the company's plans.

But the contract was not drafted merely to suit the people of Pendleton. It must also please the directors of the traction company for they are to put up most of the money for the improvement. The representatives of the company claim that the agreement is as liberal in its conditions as they can make it and still conform to business principles.

The purchase by the Interstate telephone company of the business of the Eastern Oregon company, familiarly called the Butter creery company seems significant. The lines of the Eastern Oregon company extend through the west end of the county.

World-wide conservation. Soon civilization will assemble at The Hague and take account of its myriad resources, their status of depletion, their possibilities, and the best manner in which to conserve

them and in discussing this gathering the Atlanta Constitution said: "One by one the large nations have been interested in the Roosevelt propaganda, until its promoters begin to sense the consummation of their plans so carefully projected.

"There is something tremendous and dramatic in the spectacle of the entire world sitting down to a calm discussion of those assets upon which the perpetuity of all races and the destiny of mankind everywhere depend.

"In a way, the fact that such a gathering is possible is an encouraging tribute to the lessening of international antagonism, and the nearer approach of that day when the universal brotherhood will begin to leave the realm of mythology for the more altruistic one of actuality.

"The resources upon which wealth is builded and peoples maintained are not inexhaustible. That ancient fallacy has been long since exploded, not only in this country, but as well throughout civilization.

"Mineral wealth must, of course, be the first factor to disappear without hope of rehabilitation, save in the discovery of new deposits, and even this source must ultimately be exhausted.

"The forests we can preserve, in a measure, by scientific methods, and by the enactment and enforcement of laws that substitute economy for wasteful and selfish extravagance.

"At the last analysis, it is the soil upon which men of all colors and creeds and races and ages must depend for sustenance and the larger terms of prosperity.

"Happily, science has kept pace with the centuries, and provided us with means to reclaim tired acres and to increase the yield of bearing acres, while insuring the future fertility of both classes.

"So that even on that distant day when all the available acreage shall be leveled upon to feed and clothe the children of men, we will be enabled to secure from them a return incomparably greater and more certain than under our existing short-sighted procedure.

It is interesting, if unprofitable, to speculate upon the consequences had this world-conservation movement reached militant proportions earlier in history—say, about the middle ages.

"Mankind has been woefully lavish with its goods. Had greater economy and more system been practiced, there is no telling how much poverty how much misery and how much political demoralization might have been averted.

"For at the basis of all political problems, and of all 'reforms' that stir men's minds and hearts, is the simple factor of sustenance."

USE PENDLETON GOODS.

One of the most effective ways for local people to build up the industries of this city is by buying local goods in preference to others whenever such is possible.

Pendleton is considerable of a manufacturing town just as it is. The city has two flouring mills, a woolen mill, scouring mill, planing mill, ice plant, creamery, cigar factory, draper factory, show case factory, saddle and harness factories, printing establishments and many lesser industries.

A VALUABLE LINE.

The purchase by the Interstate telephone company of the business of the Eastern Oregon company, familiarly called the Butter creery company seems significant. The lines of the Eastern Oregon company extend through the west end of the county.

Major Murphy is now engaged in serving his second term as the head of the city government and if rumors are correct there will be little change in officialdom. But this is alright. By their votes at the recent

city election the people indicated satisfaction with the present officers and especially with the mayor.

The weather man was correct when he forecasted a cold wave.

Nineteen Ten is young but vigorous.

The man of the hour—the plumber.

Somewhere the sun is shining.

Look out for frostbite.

LA FOLLETTE ON ALDRICH.

Senator La Follette says of Aldrich in Everybody's Magazine: "Aldrich has never been a student. He has but a superficial understanding of any of the great subjects upon which he has spoken the final word in legislation for a quarter of a century.

"In his reign, until recently, there has been little or no independence of party. He achieved his position by senatorial rotation and succession. He has formed the committees advanced or suppressed legislation at will. He has never been obliged to give reasons. He issues orders. Such power begets abject servitude, and has given us a one-man senate.

"For the first time, at the special session, Aldrich found a number of strong men within his party who would not take orders. They demanded a revision that would establish rates upon the basis of the difference in the cost of production between domestic and foreign manufactures. They called upon Aldrich for the facts upon which the duties had been fixed in the bill as reported from his committee.

"Aldrich would not furnish the facts. He has never framed a tariff bill upon any economic principle. Again and again he asserted that the rate in question was based on the difference in the cost of production. When pressed for facts he would state that he had taken the statement of the manufacturer that the rate fixed in the bill 'was necessary,' and that he had 'no reason to doubt the word of an American manufacturer.' It soon became manifest that he had no conception of the cost of production or the obligation of congress to establish tariff rates upon that basis. That his dictum should not be accepted without question filled him with amazement, then with wrath and disgust.

"His position became more and more embarrassing as the debate progressed, and he would absent himself from the floor, taking refuge in his committee room, to escape the humiliation of a constant exhibition of willful ignorance—or worse. With him would go Senators Hale, Lodge, and, as a rule, all other majority members of the committee, except Senator Smoot. The Utah senator, with stolid courage, stood his ground, and furnished the best reasons he could for the bad work of the committee. They were always poor reasons, and often foolish reasons, but Smoot commanded a certain measure of respect for his willingness to stand under fire."

A BANK NOTE MISTAKE.

Rarely do imperfect or misprinted bank notes evade the vigilance of Uncle Sam's inspectors in the bureau of engraving and printing. Perhaps the most extraordinary misprint that ever slipped through was a \$50 national bank note. This, it appears, actually found its way into circulation.

The manner of its discovery was odd. A clerk in a western hotel, in making up his accounts one day, found a discrepancy he could not explain. He placed the pile of bills at his left hand, and as he counted each one, turned the note over and deposited it on a pile at his right.

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from left to right his cash balanced exactly, but when he counted it back again a shortage of \$50 was shown. He consumed two hours in his vain endeavor to find out what was the matter, and finally was obliged to call on the manager for assistance.

The manager himself had no better success. Again and again he counted the bills, always with the same result—one time the cash balanced and the next the shortage was developed. Finally each bill was examined separately, both obverse and reverse, whereupon the mystified men discovered the cause of their trouble. One of the bills had the design of \$50 on the reverse. It further appeared that the clerk had received the bill as \$100.

Communication with the treasury department was had and it was found that that department had a record of the bill. It was discovered in 1890 that one sheet of bank notes printed for a national bank of Kansas City had been reversed in the press. One plate bore the obverse of a \$50 bill at the top and the obverse of a \$100 bill at the bottom. The other plate bore the reverse of the two notes. After each had been printed it was laid aside to dry before being run through for the obverse printing. In some way the pressman had turned one sheet upside down, with the result

that two misprinted bills came forth—one with a \$50 obverse and \$100 reverse, the other with a \$100 obverse and a \$50 reverse.

The cashier of the bank was the first to become aware of the error. He found that something was wrong after he had paid out the note with the \$50 face and the \$100 back by coming across the one with the \$100 face and the \$50 back. The note held by the cashier was returned to the treasury and destroyed, a perfect note being issued in its stead.—Chicago Tribune.

A Novelty. "What I want," said the theatrical manager, "is a genuine novelty."

"Something realistic?" asked the playwright.

"Yes; but I don't want any real pugilists, or real naval disasters, or real live stock, or real battles in it."

The playwright looked wearily thoughtful, and, after a pause, inquired: "How would it do to spring something on the public with real actors in it?"

Taft—If the ballot were given to women the republican party would have a cinch.

Byron—Yes?

Taft—All women want protection.

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