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It does not wish the public to share? Does not the government wish to give out information regarding the management of the forest reserves? If not why not. There are many people who have reasons for desiring such information. Stockmen and sheepmen need to learn regarding range rules, changes in grazing allotments and a host of other things. Why not allow the forestry men to speak for publication? Oftentimes in the past forestry officials have given some very valuable advice.

The order requiring forestry men to keep their lips sealed does not sound good and it will not inspire confidence. It smacks of absolutism and indicates that the government may have things it wishes suppressed. Whenever the lid is ordered people naturally wonder what is being concealed. They usually resent efforts to keep information from them excepting in cases where the general welfare really demands that secrecy be maintained. Since the forestry service is doing work that is largely of an educational nature it would seem that the more publicity the service invokes the better. Certain it is that the forestry service through Mr. Pinchot's much maligned yet highly valuable publicity bureau has succeeded in creating some mighty wholesome sentiment in favor of conservation. But possibly there are people who want to take no chances of a further growth of sentiment along this line.

THE HILLS OF REST.
Beyond the last horizon's rim,
Beyond adventure's farthest quest,
Somewhere they rise, serene and dim,
The happy, happy Hills of Rest.
Upon their sunlit slopes uplift
The castles we have built in Spain—
While fair amid the Summer drift
Our faded gardens flower again.
Sweet hours we did not live go by
To soothing note, on scented wing,
In golden-lettered volumes lie
The songs we tried in vain to sing.
They all are there, the days of dream
That build the inner lives of men;
The silent, sacred years we deem
The might be, and the might have been.
Some evening when the sky is gold
I'll follow day into the west;
Nor pause, nor heed, till I behold
The happy, happy Hills of Rest.
—Harpers.

IN THE DAY'S WORK.
The other night the Commercial association had a very spirited election. Yet it passed over amicably considering the amount of interest taken. On the part of those who won and on the part of those who lost good feeling was generally displayed. Of course some sore spots were made as is always the case. But there is no reason why they should not quickly heal. Life is too short for people to harbor petty prejudices or animosities. Another thing is the fact that the city of Pendleton is in need of a united people. The city is now dealing with the biggest proposition that has been up in its history and the people need to pull together. Personal and factional differences should be covered up with the robe of local patriotism and all should stand shoulder to shoulder in working for a greater Pendleton. The Commercial association election was an important affair it is true. It was particularly interesting to those most directly concerned. But it is over now and after all it was but an incident in the day's work.

IS IT NOT SAFE?
Prospective subscribers to the traction fund should bear in mind that they are asked to pay no money at this time. The Washington-Oregon company asks for no money until that company has first built its line in this city and thereby showed in an unmistakable manner just what sort of work it will do. The third payment is not to be made until the company has brought its power to the city and electrified its line with its own current. To merely build the six miles of line in and around the city will require a heavy expense. The company will probably spend two or three times as much money on this work as it will get from local people. It costs money to build electric lines. Then the company binds itself to spend at least \$10,000 in equipping and improving a park. Under these circumstances how can local people lose by backing the company? Is it not pretty safe that if Pendleton puts up its money it will get what it bargains for?

Spring is almost at hand and there should be little loss or suffering among the stockmen and flockmasters of this section. People do not run stock nowadays as they did in the olden times. They now prepare to feed and care for their stock and in consequence do not suffer the old time losses.

Terrible mine disasters are occurring daily and it is small wonder the miners are becoming incensed at the lack of proper safeguards for human life. It might help the situation out to require some of the mine owners and directors to take a few chances down in the shafts.

Pendleton now has an excellent chance to get in line to grow and grow as it has never grown before. Are we going to take advantage of the chance or will we through timidity, pessimism or other reasons pass the opportunity by?

Wait until Pendleton gets interurban lines and becomes a real city. Then our postal business will increase by jumps and we will soon have an office of the first class.

Join the Progress Club and work for the Greater Pendleton. Everybody belongs that wants to.

WE MUST RAISE IT.
In spite of all that has been said regarding the proposed traction system there are many people who do not yet have a proper conception of the real importance of the present move. This is doubtless due to the fact that they have not given the matter sufficient consideration.

The traction movement was not undertaken merely to provide a street car service for Pendleton. Such a service will be of unquestioned benefit to the city it is true. Yet this feature of the move is insignificant compared with other features. What Pendleton really wants is interurban lines connecting its tributary territory with the city and additional electrical power so as to foster manufacturing within the city and incidentally to give us a better and doubtless cheaper lighting service. These things the Washington-Oregon company promises and obligates itself to furnish.

If the new company will carry out its program, as those who have investigated the matter believe it will do, Pendleton will be placed in a most fortunate position. The city has a great and largely undeveloped country tributary to it. If only the proper traction connections can be established with this territory the business of this growing empire will be assured for Pendleton for all time to come. At least Pendleton will be the natural metropolis and will be in position to acquire much additional business. The East Oregonian believes the business people of the city may be relied upon to secure the business that will be open to them and through fair and proper treatment to hold that business after it has once been acquired.

Just now the question is, are the property owners and business men of Pendleton going to take sufficient interest in this subject to insure that a start will be made towards establishing an interurban system. The East Oregonian believes they will. The traction movement is growing in strength every day and this paper is confident that within the next week or two weeks Pendleton will raise the amount needed to insure that the enterprise be undertaken. Pendleton must raise the money. It would be the height of folly to refuse an offer such as is now open to the city.

WHY SO SECRETIVE.
An order has been issued for forestry men not to talk for publication. Why is this? Has the forestry bureau under the new regime some secrets

THE WORLD'S DESIRE.
Over this earth of busy hand and brain
Comes call to an awakening.
It stirs the farmer toiling in his grain;
With mighty echoes breaking.
It beats upon the hearts of poor and great,
And sounds triumphant in the halls of state,
Goddess of universal peace,
Voicing the world's desire.
Look on gun weighted lands and armed seas,
Lust to kill and fire,
And plead, with tongue inspired, the nobler part,
Man's bloodless conquest of man's prideful heart.

Lead to the light our kings of passing love,
Where wraiths of freedom shame the crowns of power;
Bid them to stand on high,
And with all-seeing eye,
Self-free, behold the pigmy globe spin past;
How mocking, then, are pomp and trumpet blast!
What energy misused the clash and play
Of armies fattening on the nation's breath!
What travesties the Dreadnaughts of a day!
The council bidding for the sword of death!

Show them the accusing millions of war's dead
From graves untimely rise
To shriek with flaming eyes:
"Wherefore for vanity shall blood be shed,
And for their guidance, faltering as they reel,
Point out the illumined way,
Immortal with the words the Master said:
"Thou shalt not slay."

This heading, they would be Greater than fame, brothers to liberty.
What laurels would be theirs,
Forever blessed in prayers
By mothers shrinking at the ancient story
Of war and vengeance throned as gods of glory!

May our Round Table Tales in time to be
Recount great battles fought
By man for man!
The march of right with tolerant fraud,
And in the van
The radiant banner of humanity!
—Percy Shaw.

WATERPROOF FOLK.
I looked from my window,
And, dancing together,
I spied three queer people
Who loved the wet weather.
The turtle, the frog and the duck all joined hands
To scamper so gaily upon the wet sands.
The turtle was coated
In shell to defy
The pattering raindrops,
And keep him quite dry.
The frog in green jacket was gay as a could be,
"My coat will shed water—just see it!" said he.
The duck shook his webfeet
And ruffled his feathers;
"Cried he, "Rain won't hurt me!
I'm dressed for all weathers,
And when I can see the clouds frown in the sky,
I oil my gray feathers and keep very dry."
—Selected.

IF MAMMA WERE A LITTLE GIRL.
Oh, Mamma, dear! I wish you were
A little girl again,
To help me play with dolls and things,
And run and skip—and then—
I'd like so much if you could go
To school and sit with me;
I know you'd be my best friend,
And oh, how proud I'd be!

But if you were a little girl,
I wonder who would hold,
And hug me up, and tell me all
The stories you have told!

I s'pose I've wished a thousand times
That you could just be small—
But that would mean—oh dear! I know
It wouldn't do at all!
—Little Folks.

FOR SALE.
Black Percheron Stallion.
8 years old, weight, one ton. Imported from France, price, \$2500. Might consider good property in exchange.
E. T. WADE, Pendleton, Ore.

Owner Sick.
The 1909 acre stock ranch I advertise is not like the ads you usually see for the purpose of selling property just for speculation or gain. This is a high grade proposition, and the owner is making good money, but his health has failed him, he is now under the doctor's care, and is not able to look after his business, consequently is obliged to sell. The land is highly improved, 90 head of fine cattle, 10 head of horses, wagons, farm machinery, fine chickens, and two stoves. You can buy this land now at \$12 per acre, the land is worth the money, the other property is a gift. Terms half cash, balance to suit.
E. T. WADE, Pendleton, Or.
Office in American Nat. Bank Bldg.

Strong Healthy Women
If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organism, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well.
Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this honest remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

COST OF RAISING WHEAT.
Y. C. Mansfield of the executive board of the farmers' educational and co-operative union believes in "putting it strong" when discussing the meat boycott.

Parts of Mr. Mansfield's interview in Saturday's Spokesman-Review were well within the bounds of reason, as for example, when he pointed out that the stockgrower would be the chief sufferer from a falling off in the demand for meats. But when he asserted that on an average every bushel of wheat we raise costs us \$1.10, he discredited his other statements, including the cost of producing beef and pork.

In 20 years the price of wheat in the inland empire has gone as high as \$1 on only one or two occasions. It has been as low as 25 and 30 cents, a price that spelled ruin for the farmers. The general average for 20 years has been about 60 cents, and there is undoubtedly a profit at that figure. Careful farmers can make a little money at 40 cents. Many of them grew well-to-do at 50 cents, and hundreds of fortunes have been made in the inland empire by growing wheat at 60 cents.

With the general average around 60 cents great wealth, as everybody can see, has been made at wheatgrowing, and when the price rises to 75



Pneumonia Season Is Here
Better cure that cold before it is too late.
TALLMAN'S F. & S.
cold capsules will knock the worst cold in two days. Manufactured and sold only by
Tallman & Co.
Leading Druggists of Eastern Oregon.

O. M. HEACOCK
Eye-sight Specialist.
My Glasses are Guaranteed to give you satisfaction or MONEY REFUNDED. I Grind all My Lenses. Any Lens Duplicated in a Few Minutes. With WM. E. HANSCOM, Jeweler.

The French Restaurant
T. B. Swearingen, Mgr.
Thoroughly renovated. First-class rooms in connection.
Private dining parlors; good service and the best cooks.
REGULAR MEALS 25 CTS.

WARNING THE PORTERS.
The holiday season was at its height. The platform was piled with portmanteaus and packages; porters were pocketing pennies grudgingly bestowed by parsimonious personages, and pandemonium was everywhere prevalent. Also, of course, trunks were being remorselessly banked about, while their owners looked mournfully on. Suddenly the stationmaster appeared and approached one of the most vigorous of the baggage-smashing porters.
"Hi!" he cried, "what do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?"
The passengers expected some lively words between the stationmaster and the porter, but were rather taken back when the stationmaster continued:
"Can't you see you're making big dents in the concrete platform? Be more careful, and do not damage the company's property, or I'll report you!"

American National Bank
Condensed Report of Condition
Rendered Comptroller of
Currency at Close of
Business January 31, 1910

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$ 900,554.97
Warrants and securities	23,503.97
Banking house	60,000.00
Other real estate	16,489.90
U. S. Bonds at par	101,000.00
Cash on hand	197,721.59
	\$1,299,270.43
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	65,108.06
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	934,162.37
	\$1,299,270.43

I hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
T. G. MONTGOMERY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Feb. 1910.
CLAUD HALE,
Notary Public for Oregon.

TENDER JUICY BEEF
ONE THING YOU CAN GAMBLE ON IN PENDLETON is the quality of beef you buy here, whether for roasting, or broiling. We would rather sell you nothing than sell you a poor thing. You might be disappointed momentarily, but would appreciate our desire to give you what you want. Fortunately our facilities are such that we are "out of stock" very seldom, no matter what particular meat or cut you have in mind.
FRESH FISH EVERY DAY.
Central Meat Market
108 E. Alta St Phone Main 27

Orpheum Theatre
J. P. MEDERNACH, Proprietor
HIGH-CLASS UP-TO-DATE MOTION PICTURES
For Men, Women and Children
SEE PROGRAM IN TODAY'S PAPER.
Program Changes on Sundays, Tuesday's and Friday's.

A Game of Chance
Ordinarily the selection of good coal, is a game of chance. Dealers may send you the best they have—but suppose the coal they carry is not high-grade—it would be impossible for you to receive good quality. We carry the famous ROCK SPRING, the coal that burns clean and gives heat—you are taking no chances when you phone Main 178.
HENRY KOPITKE
Phone Main 178.

Just Received--
Carload of Poultry supplies of all kinds
COLESWORTHY
127-129 E. Alta

WILLIAMSON HAFFNER CO.
ENGRAVERS-PRINTERS
DENVER, COLO.

THE PENDLETON DRUG CO.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS—YOU GET THEM RIGHT

Milne Transfer
Phone Main 5
Calls promptly answered for all baggage transferring. Piano and Furniture moving and Heavy Trucking a specialty.