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"AFTERWARD."

The seeds wait in the furrowed soil. For sun and rain—and coaxing toil. To call it forth in blade and leaf. In fragrant bud and golden sheaf. The harvest, then. O'er desert sands, in scorching sun. Pilgrim his weary course must run. O'er mountain heights, with blizzarding feet. Before he walks the golden street. Where, then is rest. Wrestling with storms upon the deep. O'er life's bark, the billows leap. A prey to the remorseless sea. Until is reached the heavenly lee. Where, then is peace. For humbling cross and fretting thorn— At last received the golden crown. When sorrow's tears like pearls shall gem The saint's immortal diadem— The victor's crown. —George H. Aallen in the Watchman.

THE TEACHERS.

Pendleton is always pleased to entertain visiting conventions and local people should be especially glad to welcome the teachers of the Inland Empire association. The 500 or 600 people who are now assembling in the city for the big meeting represent a high calling. Those who come should be entertained in a manner that will please them and at the same time show their appreciation of their presence in this city. If plans are but carried out this will be done. This evening a public reception will be given in honor of the teachers and at the same local people will have an opportunity to greet the visitors and give them a personal welcome. Be there and help out.

The Inland Empire association has met here before and it has also convened in the other large towns of eastern Oregon and Washington. But never before has a gathering been called upon such a large scale as the present one. Aside from the big association several lesser associations are to meet here this year in conjunction with the Inland Empire gathering. Accordingly the attendance will be larger than in the past. Now it so occurs that Pendleton is well equipped to handle a big gathering of this sort. To begin with the splendid train service in and out of Pendleton makes it convenient for the teachers to come and go. Twenty passenger trains arrive and depart from Pendleton every day. They are from all directions.

This place also has the best hotel, rooming house and restaurant facilities of any small city in the northwest. By reason of this fact and by reason of the generosity of local people who have opened their homes to the visitors all who come for the convention will be cared for.

While the teachers are here make them welcome in every sense of the word.

AN INJUSTICE.

Few people will deny that J. T. Llewallen was right when he criticized the taxation laws at the meeting at the court house Saturday. Mr. Llewallen objected to the law that compels a man to pay full taxes on property that is mortgaged or otherwise incumbered. He would allow an exemption for bona fide indebtedness but would compel registration of mortgages and enforce the tax upon holders of the same. It has long been complained that in this state people are required to pay taxes on property to which they have title regardless of whether or not they have paid for the same. Holders of mortgages are also taxed and as a result

we have a double taxation. At least we would have double taxation provided the mortgages were really taxed. As a matter of fact a large percentage of Umatilla county mortgages are held outside the county and so are not taxable here. If taxed at all they should be taxed in this county. This is where the mortgage holder is making his money.

SPOKANE'S DILEMMA.

In Spokane a close controversy is regarding the granting of franchises to the two new transcontinental roads that desire entrance to that city. The city council is trying to force the roads to grant terminal rates to Spokane and have made such rates a condition of the franchise. The roads oppose this and are making desperate efforts to have the council rescind its action. Many people are supporting them in this because there is fear that if the council remains obdurate the roads will not enter Spokane. On the other hand Spokane has long dreamed of securing terminal rates and has made a hard fight for the same before the interstate commerce commission. So those who have taken up the cause of terminal rates do not like to forego an opportunity like the present one. As a result Spokane faces more or less of a dilemma.

WHY CANNON FELL.

The revolt against Cannon was not due merely to the fact that the speaker was using his authority in a high handed manner. Other speakers, too, have had arbitrary power and they were not treated as was "Uncle Joe." It is perhaps necessary for the speaker to hold the reins tightly. But the trouble with Cannon has been that he has consistently represented the "big interests" and has been a foe to all "progressive" legislation. He is of the old school and he does not understand the new. He refuses to see a difference between the "protected industries" of 20 years ago and the grasping monopolies of the present. On the other hand the "insurgents" are against "the system." They believe in legislation in behalf of all the people, not for the benefit of a few. So they have taken the arbitrary power away from Cannon.

A short time ago several prisoners of the county jail sawed their way to liberty. At least they thought they had done so. But already six out of the seven have been recaptured. Some of them are already at the penitentiary and others are in line for that institution. The law is a hard game to buck.

At Atlantic City the Episcopal rector has started a church service at which men are allowed to smoke while listening to his discourses. Evidently he is working on the theory that it is better for his parishioners to smoke here than in the hereafter.

If the present rainy season holds out it won't be necessary for Umatilla county farmers to "conserve the moisture."

The "insurgents" have tamed Cannon but they don't want to take his job from him at this time.

It is too bad the teachers did not come last week when the weather was fair.

There are many people who envy those who are required to pay big taxes.

Patrick Henry's Fee.

(February National.) It is said of Patrick Henry that during his practice of law in the Virginia courts, and when he was familiarly addressed as "Governor," a man who had been arrested for stealing a hog, and who was out on bail, went to the Governor to have him defend him. The Governor said: "Did you walk away with that shoat?" "I don't like to say." "Out with it!" "Yes, sir." "Have you got the carcass?" "Yes, sir." "You go home, you wretch; cut the pig lengthwise in half, and hang as much in my smokehouse as you keep in yours." At court, the Governor said: "Your honor, this man has no more of that stolen shoat than I have." The man was cleared.

INDIAN HAIR.

Always Youthful in Appearance. It is said that nobody ever saw a gray-haired Indian. No matter how old an Indian may be, his hair is always black and lustrous. This is because the Indian's outdoor life and lustrous beauty of the hair. Gray hair is simply an indication of lack of nourishment at the roots. The moment this nourishment is supplied where it is needed it is quickly absorbed by the hair and in this way prevents, indefinitely, the hair turning gray. One of the most potent remedies for gray hair is known as HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Almost all druggists carry it in stock or can procure it. It is very effective in restoring gray hair to its natural color, being exceptionally rich in vitalizing hair nourishment. Not a dye, a hair food. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

THE REAL GENTLEMAN.

In the days gone by it was my privilege to companion with a hardy soul all untaught of refinement and culture. But he was a true gentleman. Often in the cold nights on the prairie, he would reach over and tuck the blankets around me. But he would have used many purple swear words had I said anything about his thoughtfulness and gentleness. Joe was a true gentleman. He thought more of a friend than he did of himself. And because Joe thought more of me than he did of himself, there is nothing under the canopy of heaven I would not do for Joe. When the Ute Indians made their famous pilgrimage in search of a somewhat mythical hunting ground, a gray haired man, wearing the two stars of a major general in the United States army, was sent out to confer with the chiefs of the runaway tribe. He stopped on his way to the conference at a little hotel in South Dakota and ate a humble meal with cowpunchers, farmers and he clerks of the village store. Coming into the office he met his civilian clerk and together they left the hotel. The major general, across whose dress coat hangs a row of medals for valor and distinguished service, opened the door and stepped back that his clerk might pass out first. The major general's name was Greeley, he of Arctic fame. And then I knew why these medals graced the breast of his dress coat. He was a gentleman.

With pride I recall how I once walked down the street with a great poet. I was abashed in his presence, deeming him almost a companion of the gods. And I vaguely wondered why his songs stirred me and gripped my heart. A few steps ahead of us a child slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk. Riley rushed to the little one's side and picked her up and brushed the snow from her skirt, the while he anxiously inquired, "Girle, did it hurt you?" Then I knew why I loved Riley's songs. They came from the heart of a gentleman.

And there was the lad we lifted from the saddle, gray-faced and with just enough strength left to tell us that the wife of a neighbor was sick. He did not even know the neighbor's name. All he knew was that there was a sick woman and the doctor an hundred miles away. He asked no questions, he did not quibble, he simply rode to the end of the trail and delivered his message. He was a gentleman. Thus it would seem that the true gentleman is he who is the most thoughtful as to the comfort and well-being of others. Loyalty and gentleness and modesty and the quiet voice and the kindly way. Watch the little things and you will find the right trail to a man's character. I always supposed Doc Middleton to be one of the hardest propositions the old west ever produced. Doc's specialty was holding up stages and settling personal differences with a Colt's forty-five. Doc has a pair of somber, deep-set eyes and a nose like the beak of a hawk. He walks softly as a man who has often looked into the shining eyes of danger. But one day Doc picked up a stray kitten and fondle and fondled the bedraggled thing. Although Doc has a record that reads like a red casualty, I would fain proclaim him a gentleman. Any man who will pick up a lost kitten and fondle it cannot be all bad.—Robert V. Carr in Inland Herald.

Had His Wife.

An Irish politician had just returned from a trip abroad. A friend met him and inquired: "Did you have a fine time, Mike?" "Of course, I did." "Did you visit the theaters in Paris?" "Sure, I saw all the plays." "And did you go to the cafes?" "Sure, I was in all of 'em." "Well, tell me, Mike, and did you see any pommes de terre?" "No, I had the wife with me all the time."—Argus.

Unbudded.

The boy stood on the burning deck, And 'mid the anxious chatter Exclaimed with glee: "Behold in me The original stand-patter!" —Washington Star.

Many a man has kicked himself out of a good job.

No More Greasy Doughnuts.

A lady in Greenville, S. C., recently wrote a friend as follows: "For years, after preparing doughnuts with the utmost care, I was disappointed to see them come out greasy and unwholesome looking. However, with my first use of Cottolene for frying them, I was delighted, as they were brown, crisp and delicious. For making doughnuts, pastry, light bread and flaky biscuits I prefer Cottolene to any other shortening on the market. We even carry a pail of it on our annual camping trips through the mountains." Cottolene is a vegetable oil cooking fat, made by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, and is much purer and more wholesome than lard. It is carried by all good grocers.

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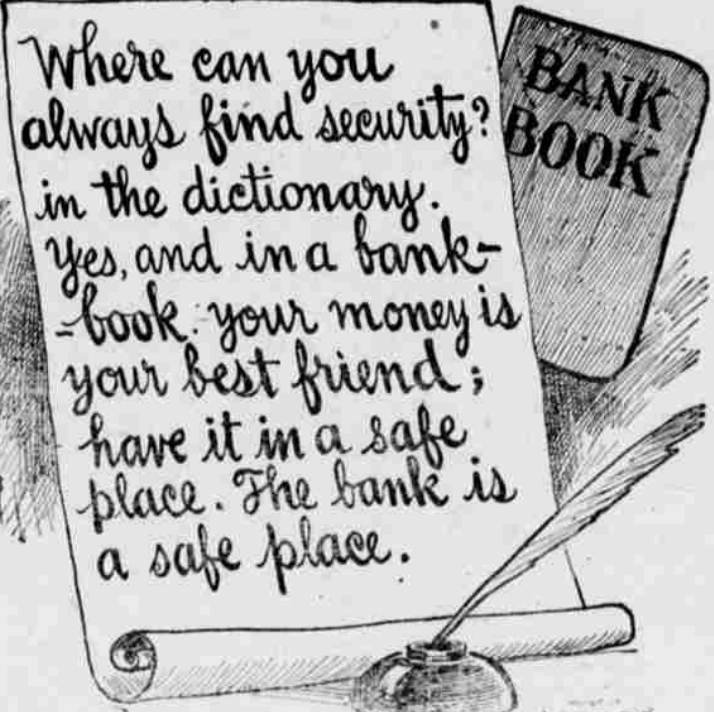
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The Generous Florist.

She was the lady of his choice, and he took no pains to conceal it. "I'll bet you don't know what day tomorrow is," she announced suddenly. "Why, Tuesday of course," he answered in a puzzled tone. "Oh, I don't mean that kind of a day. I knew you didn't know." "I don't know. What do you mean?" he replied helplessly. "Well, I guess I'll have to tell you." She pretended she was hurt. "It will be my birthday." "Congratulations, Alice. Congratulations," he exclaimed enthusiastically. "And how hold may—" "That's for you to find out," she answered, laughing. "Well, I bet I know."

"You do?"

"Yes, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll send you a rose for every year of your life. How will that do?" At the florist's he found the assistant unoccupied. "Send Miss Casey eighteen of your best roses tomorrow morning. You know the address. Eighteen. Your best. Understand." The boy understood. Half an hour later the proprietor was looking over the order book. "What did Mr. Graham order today?" "Eighteen roses, sir," answered Willie. "Eighteen? He's a pretty good customer. Throw in a dozen more." Do you take the East Oregonian?



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