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HERE'S A LITTLE ADVICE.

If you haven't got a dollar And the day is drear and cold. If you wear a ragged collar And your shoes are patched and old. If the winds of chill December Whirl the snowflakes from the sky, Say "I'll stick it out!" Remember 'Twill be summer by and by!

IT MEANS PERMANENCY.

The finest thing about the initiative measure that has been prepared in behalf of the Eastern Oregon normal school is the fact that the bill provides for permanent maintenance. If that bill is adopted by the people of the state the Eastern Oregon normal will cease to be a football for legislators to kick about.

ELEMENTARY.

The Milton-Freewater country is a closely settled section. It has a heavy school enumeration. For every child that country gets \$10 from the general school fund. That section, being closely peopled, also needs good roads and permanent bridges.

owners of these classes of property pay money into the school fund yet they do not make personal use of the schools of the county. They pay money into the road fund, yet they get few roads or bridges because the land which they own and upon which they pay taxes is not populated.

Much of the money which the railroads, the timber land owners and the wheat land owners pay in taxes goes to sections like the Milton-Freewater country where they have schools and where they need roads and bridges. This money keeps taxes low in such sections.

This being the case is it not strange that some of the Milton-Freewater country want to secede from this county with its \$42,000,000 assessed valuation?

Yes, it is strange. Would secession from Umatilla county be a good thing for most of the people in the east end? No, it would be a bad thing for most of them. It would benefit merely those living in Milton and who would profit should that town become a county seat.

ROOSEVELT'S TEETH.

With seeming seriousness the Spokesman Review speaks as follows of Col. Roosevelt's teeth.

The long-looked for answer to that oft-repeated query, "Why is Teddy?" has at last been found. It is teeth.

Yes, our beloved Teddy, the present idol of kings and courts, the greatest individual force in the world today, owes his fame and glory to that set of strong and burnished molars and incisors which, for so many years, has been the easy mark of cartoonists and the gleaming frame of the familiar "bully boys" and "deedighted!"

The National Dental association, meeting in Philadelphia, stumbled on the fact Friday, April 22, but at the time made no Rooseveltian application of it.

"Teeth may properly be considered the source of energy," said a member of the committee of oral hygiene. "Good teeth mean good health and good health determines the capacity for achievement."

The discovery, equaling that of Achilles' heel and Samson's hair, is so simple that, like many others, it arouses the immediate inquiry throughout the land, "Why didn't we think of it before?" Every one knows that even in babyhood the coming of one tooth is the signal of increased and surprising energy, and as one grows older there is scarcely a time when the mere thought of a dentist doesn't make one tired.

But beneath these common symptoms of the correlation there is the accumulation of fact which medical research has disclosed. The medical profession of Strassburg, Germany, for example, recently started a systematic examination and treatment of the teeth of school children and as a result the children are reported stronger, brighter, happier and easier to control. As a result, German insurance companies have established free dental clinics where their policy holders may be treated, the assumption being that this is one of the easiest and least expensive ways of maintaining the general health. The National Dental association has practically decided to establish similar stations throughout the principal cities of the different states, provided the assistance of the municipalities can be secured.

Mr. Roosevelt has done a great deal for his country, but if his teeth and their familiarity are to be the cause of a healthier, happier and more efficient race the debt of his countrymen can scarcely be estimated. At any rate here is to him—and to them—and the destruction of his enemies—the forcepts and the laughing gas!

It was wet weather but that made no difference with the junketers. They travel in the sunshine or the rain.

The rain last night will add many thousands of dollars to the value of the coming wheat crop.

Hermiston strawberries are now upon the market. Hermiston is an early bird.

"One for all; all for one."

NOT A ROWBOAT.

Former Senator Dubois of Idaho, who has been in Washington for a time this past session, heard an argument out in Boise City between two Irishmen concerning the advisability of a great navy. It was at the time of the Japanese scare, and the people in the far western country were all wrought up.

"I'm wid Teddy on this," said one. "We must have a big navy. The bigger the better, says I. No nation can be thrully great without a navy. No nation ever has."

"Whist!" put in the other Irishman. "No nation has ever been great without a navy? Look at Ireland an' the Jews, an' them widout a rowboat bechune thim!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Next, England will be all torn up with the passing of the great American comet.

EVERYDAY RELIGION.

When all is said and done at last and creeds have warred with creeds men have coined new terms to clear the ground of verbal weeds.

When systems change and doctrines clash and some put off the old to don new faiths that seem to them a clearer light to hold; Although it may be silly, wet it's back for you and me To the everyday religion that was taught at mother's knee.

The new fads have their beauty, and well-founded thought may bring A comfort to believers who enlist beneath their wing; The ologies and isms and the abstract and the new For those who seek adventure in soul-comforting may do; But there's nothing quite so filling in aught that I can see Like the everyday religion that we learned at mother's knee.

Some criticize the heaven of the Bible, and some smell A little too much brimstone in the old-time Bible hell; This one thinks creation wasn't scientific quite, And this one's half convicted that he has seen another light; But when they've passed opinions, and the choices are left to me, Mine's the everyday religion that we learned at mother's knee.

Just plain and sweet and simple, with its creed of faith and trust, In golden rules of brotherhood, in life beyond the dust; In joy and song eternal, if in this life we've seen fit To obey the ten commandments—and that's all there is to it; No fancy frill of trimming; but it's good enough for me— That everyday religion that we learned at mother's knee.

GIVE US MEN.

Give us Men! Men from every rank, Fresh and free and frank; Men of thought and reading, Men of light and leading, Men of loyal breeding, The Nation's welfare speeding, Men of faith and not of fiction, Men of lofty aim in action; Give us men—I say again, Give us Men!

Give us Men! Strong and stalwart ones; Men whom highest hopes inspires, Men whom purest honor fires, Men who trample Self beneath them, Men who make their country wreath them As her noble sons, Worthy of their sires, Men who never shame their mothers, Men who never fail their brothers, True, however false are others! Give us Men—I say again, Give us Men!

Give us Men! Men who, when the tempest gathers, Grasp the Standard of their fathers In the thickest fight; Men who strike for home and altar, Let the coward cringe and falter, God defend the right! True as truth though lorn and lonely, Tender, as the brave are only; Men who tread where saints have trod, Men for Country—Home—and God; Give us Men! I say again—again Give us such Men! —Bishop of Exeter.

ENTERPRISE.

That the passion for exclusive news "stories" is by no means confined to the newspapers of the big cities was amusingly illustrated, not long ago, by an editorial notice in a country paper in Iowa.

"We were the first journal in the state," ran this notice, "to announce, on the 11th instant, the news of the destruction in Des Moines, by fire, of the mammoth printing establishment of Jenkins & Brothers. We are now the first to inform our readers that the report was absolutely without foundation."—Harper's Magazine.

A Knowing Husband.

Bleeker (at the reception)—By the way, old man, do you know the strenuous-looking woman standing near the piano? Meeker—Not to talk to. Bleeker—But you know who she is? Meeker—Yes; she's my wife. Bleeker—Why, you said you didn't know her to talk to. Meeker—I don't—only to listen to. —Chicago News.

Ascum—I see there's some talk upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it? Logie—No, sir, capital punishment was good enough for my ancestors and it's good enough for me.—Presbyterian Standard.

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HIRING A MAN.

A business man hired a young fellow some time ago and before settling the salary question said "Of course we all know that you know more about the business than we do?" And then he grinned as the young fellow caught it and led off with a smile, "I am very glad you see it right at the start," he continued.

"Now don't misunderstand me. While it is true that we know a little bit about this business—since we have been at it for fifteen years—we do not know it all. Personally I realize that you coming in from the outside will see many things that are wrong. I want you to see them. Search around and muck-rake all you please. But remember this: Don't come and tell me something is wrong, unless you have a remedy or can tell me someone who has one for the fault you find out. "It is mighty easy to offer destructive criticism. But it requires a bigger type of man to offer constructive criticism. "I know that it is often necessary to tear down before building something better. But I want you to come to me with plans that call for tearing down only when you have formulated plans for building up."—Business Philosopher.

CONTRASTING JOYS.

A Paris paper recently has been canvassing many prominent men and women in France for an answer to the question, "As a child what was your first joy?" and the answers that have been published are full of interest, says the New York Press. Edmand Rostand, author of "Chante-

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CALL FOR WARRANTS. All road fund warrants registered from the first day of July, 1909, to the first day of April, 1910, will be paid at my office in the county court house upon presentation. Interest ceased upon date of publication. Dated Pendleton, Ore., April 18, 1910. G. W. BRADLEY, County Treasurer.