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county with itself as the county seat. Present boundary lines would be thrown to the winds, taxes would become enormously increased and the state thrown into bohemian.

It is high time such men as the master of the state grange come to the front with words of caution with reference to the use of the initiative.

WHILE THE LOCUSTS BLOOM.

Here is a suggestion for the local photographers. Take pictures of the many beautiful scenes about Pendleton while the locust trees are in blossom. Never did the locusts blossom in greater profusion before and never was any city decked in greater splendor than is Pendleton at this time. Almost every residence street in the city is lined with locust trees and now that they are all in blossom every thoroughfare is made beautiful. Everywhere about the city there are vistas that would delight the eye of people who live in the east and have just gone through a heavy blizzard while the spring time sun was making eastern Oregon smile with pleasure. Souvenir cards should be gotten out showing these scenes. Local people could send them to their friends in all parts of the country and it would be splendid advertising for Pendleton and for eastern Oregon. If every person in the city would send out 10 souvenir postals then 50,000 or more people in different parts of the world would learn how Pendleton looks while the locusts are in blossom.

CIRCUITOUS SERVICE.

Frank Rack who now lives at Wainwright, Alberta, and has been a subscriber to the East Oregonian for 25 years, complains that it takes 11 days for his paper to reach Wainwright. The paper is sent from Pendleton to Seattle, thence to Victoria, thence to Winnipeg, then back to Edmonton and to Wainwright. Mail could be sent from Pendleton to Wainwright in five days. Spokane mail goes through to that town in three days and mail from Walla Walla reaches there in four days. Evidently the railway mail clerks who handle the Pendleton mail have not yet learned the geometrical principle that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Or else they are trying to provide a long haul for the railroads. If second class matter is carried on a mileage basis and the railway mail service throughout the entire country is of the efficiency here indicated, it is not surprising there is a postal deficit. Perhaps Mr. Hitchcock could reduce that deficit by a closer supervision of the work being done by his department.

"Milton-Freewater should be proud to be an important part of a county of Umatilla's matchless resources—famed for its fruit and grain," says the Weston Leader. "To divide it would nullify the widespread advertising it has received, through Tom Richardson and otherwise, for producing one per cent of the wheat crop of the entire United States."

Very true.

J. W. Scriber's plea is that worrying over his bank caused him to lose his mental balance and he then resorted to forgeries. Bankers should be men of stronger balance than that.

Some local teachers are to leave to take positions in the larger cities. The board cannot fill vacancies from among this year's graduates from the Oregon normals.

Some people think they will get measures through under the initiative while people are not looking. But they are mistaken. People are going to be looking this year.

Here's hoping James J. Hill will not use all his money building electric roads in western Oregon. Eastern Oregon would like a few lines also.

"War is hell," according to General Sherman. So it should be avoided when possible. May this feeling be shared by the Miltonites.

Bring on the band concerts.

LYNCHING AS IT IS.

Louisville Courier Journal: Any one who is familiar with the lynching problem from a field experience—any one who has been near enough to the scene of the mob outrage to absorb the atmosphere of the occasion and know the truth about local sentiment—knows that the resident correspondent rarely writes the real story of the lynching. He describes the dramatic advance of "determined citizens" upon the jail and the "deep feeling" of the community against the victim of the mob. He rarely tells how a proportion of the mob is made up of the most disreputable element in the community; how much whiskey and hilarity lend zest to the man hunt; how large a sprinkling of boys in their "teens" and young men in their early twenties participate in the festivities and how much more interest is felt in committing a murder that carries no penalties than in avenging a crime for which the penalty would surely be prescribed if the criminal were brought to trial.

One touch of experience is worth a world of caution.

REAL DANGER OF A VOYAGE.

May Atlantic: Some years ago elaborate plans were drawn up for the safety of lines when clear of the land. I refer to the tracks agreed upon by the leading steamship companies. These tracks no doubt are a good thing and do minimize the risks of an ocean passage, but the gravest and most unwarrantable risks are taken in the very worst places in the world—the English channels—and under the worst possible conditions. Sailors on leaving port, often muddled through drink, are of no assistance to the officer in keeping a lookout. The officers though not through drink, are worse than muddled. Their faculties are impaired, their eyes are almost closed, their bodies are worn out; all this through false economy, or ignorance and bad management, on somebody's part. Until some fine vessel with its precious cargo is sent to the bottom through collision, these things, I believe, will not be rectified. It is only by good luck that this has not happened already. But luck will turn some day. Who will pay the piper then? Not the wornout man on the bridge, I hope.

MECCA OF RICH WIDOWS.

Washington Post: The popularity of Washington as a residence city has led to its being dubbed a "mecca for rich widows." Many wealthy women have purchased homes here during the past two years. Among them is Mrs. Marshall Field, who is building an attractive residence in New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Field's niece is Mrs. Alfred J. Beveridge, wife of Senator Beveridge of Indiana, and the desire to be near this favorite young relative has been an added attraction for the Chicago leader.

Other well-known folk who have recently announced an intention to settle in Washington next season are Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, the former until recently ambassador to France and General and Mrs. Theodore Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. White have hosts of friends in Washington and plan to settle down here. Another well-known couple, formerly prominent in diplomatic life, Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer, are also expected to make their home here next winter. Mrs. Storer became familiar with Washington society during her husband's congressional service. The Storers have many affiliations with the smart set here.

Mrs. Storer is the aunt of Representative Nicholas Longworth and of the Countess de Chambrun, wife of the military attache of the French embassy, who is Mr. Longworth's sister.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Making earth brighter makes heaven surer.
You do not manifest faith by denying facts.
Praying is a wasteful act when it stops at wishing.
You can not live for people without living with them.
No man has a great mission who slights little ministries.
Spend some minutes in charity and a month in advertising it.
Too many think that square living must mean sour looking.
Too many mistake the squabbles of creed for the fight of faith.
Turn your face to the sun and you will never fear the shadows.
There is no naturalization for heaven without good citizenship here.
Many preachers mistake pounding the people for expounding the truth.
The more you think of money the more you are likely to miss true riches.
No man is ever good enough to dictate the terms of goodness to another.
No man ever deeply admired a great good without deeply detesting that which stood in its way.
—Henry F. Cope.

INVENTOR OF THE DIME NOVEL.

The death of Orville J. Victor, which occurred at his home in Hoboken, New Jersey, recently, removed a remarkable character and a man possessing a distinctive claim to celebrity. Only two or three newspapers chronicled his demise, says Harper's Weekly, and none of them referred to the work with which he was longest associated. They told of the histories and biographies which he wrote and the newspapers and periodicals which he conducted. None of them mentioned his connection with Beadle's Dime Novels, all of which he edited for many years.

How the pulses of the robust boys of forty or fifty years ago stir today when they recall Malaeska, the Indian Wife of the White Hunter; Seth Jones; Omoo, the Huron—and the other paper-covered pocket treasures which Orville J. Victor's skillful staff of contributors produced in the sixties and seventies of the past century. Both the Beadles died long ago, and so did Adams, their partner in the publishing business. And now their accomplished and versatile editor has departed. The Beadle series were the pioneers in the dime-novel field, and they were better than any of their imitators of the later period.

Of those who were associated in any capacity in a prominent way with the Beadle novels in their earlier and greater days all are dead except Edward S. Ellis and Mary A. Denison. Dr. Ellis' Seth Jones, which was printed just half a century ago and which was the most famous of all the "dimes," was translated into a dozen languages and had a sale of over five thousand copies.

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.
It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.


Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.




FOR SUCH IS THE WAY.

William and John were two brothers who differed widely in temperament (see dictionary). William was always kind and good, and had been ever since he was born. John was bold and bad, and would be until he died. When William reached man's estate (which was the only estate he ever did reach) he fell in love with a beautiful maiden and married her. John also fell in love and married, which was the only time in his life that he followed his brother's example. As time went on, William rose in the business world until he became a bookkeeper for a wholesale grocery firm at a salary of \$12 a week. John found it necessary to struggle along on a modest stipend of \$6,000 a year, for he was only a broker. William, however, couldn't be any broker. William proved a model husband, and permitted his better half to absorb eleven-twelfths of his earnings, whereas John made his wife keep house on \$4.75 a week, and beat her regularly every Tuesday. After a while the world was surprised to hear that William's better half had run away with a male person who wore

his hair long and played the French horn with a strong German accent. John's wife still adores him, and rumor says that she has requested her husband to beat here hereafter on Fridays as well as Tuesdays. For such is the way of woman!—Lippincott's.

FATHER 80-MOTHER 76

The aged father and mother of a prominent Boston lawyer safely carried through the last two winters by



Vinol

The son says: "My father and mother owe their present strength and good health to Vinol. During the last two trying winters neither of them had a cold, and were able to walk farther and do more than for years. I think Vinol is perfectly wonderful. It certainly is the greatest blood-making, strengthening tonic for old people I ever heard of."

We want every feeble old person in this town to try Vinol. We will return their money without question if it does not accomplish all we claim for it.

THE PENDLETON DRUG CO., Pendleton.

FOR SALE

1600 acres in northern Grant Co. All fenced, good buildings. Adjoins reserve. Lots of pure water, 150 bearing fruit trees, 100 acres in cultivation. 3 acres in garden, raises all kinds of tender vegetables and berries. There is a school house on premises with 41 children in district and six months' school. There is nine million feet of fine saw timber on the land. The owner raised last year 150 sacks of onions, 200 sacks potatoes, a ton of rutab and celery, canned 30 gal. corn, 30 gal. string beans and peas, and sold \$100 worth of cabbage. There is on the premises, threshing machine, mowing machine, harrows, wagons, plows, harness, small tools, household furniture, etc. The owner has made a fortune on this ranch in the stock business and now wishes to retire, and will let it go with everything mentioned here for \$8 per acre, half cash, your own time on balance.

I handle the best bargains to be found only.

E. T. WADE
Office in American National Bank Bldg., Pendleton, Ore.

East End Grocery Telephone Main 536

Is always in front rank when it comes to fresh and seasonable Fruit and Vegetables. Don't forget us when you want something extra choice.

Weston Potatoes, per sack \$1.00
Grand Ronde Apples, per box \$1.25

Orpheum Theatre
J. P. MEDERNAO H. 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.

Byers' Best Flour
Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is assured when BYERS' BEST FLOUR is used. Bran, Shorts, Steam Rolled Barley always on hand.

Pendleton Roller Mills
Pendleton, Oregon.

F...@...S
Cold Cure S
Will knock the worst cold in Two Days
Comes in capsules. Not disagreeable to take.
Manufactured and sold in Pendleton, by **Tallman & Co.**
Leading Druggists of Eastern Oregon.

FARM FOR SALE
160 Acres of Good Farm Land
100 acres in cultivation. Suitable for potatoes, berries or other produce. Two miles from Weston, Oregon.
Call if interested on **Mark Moorhouse Company**
112 East Court St. Phone Main 83.

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International Stock Food the old reliable
The best for your stock Try it
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Gus La Fontaine, Prop.
Best 25c Meals in Northwest
First-class cook and service Shell fish in season
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AN OBVIOUS ERROR
337

You make a bad mistake when you put off buying your coal until the Fall—purchase it NOW and secure the best Rock Spring coal the mines produce at prices considerably lower than those prevailing in Fall and Winter.
By stocking up now you avoid ALL danger of being unable to secure it when cold weather arrives.
HENRY KOPITKE
Phone Main 178.

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