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Official City and County Paper.

THE ROAD TO YOUTH.

Since I resolved to look for joys
 In all created things,
 To turn my back on what annoys,
 And hush all murmurings;
 To look upon my neighbor as
 A man who means me well,
 And let the cloud that lowers
 Pass
 All heedless of its spell;
 To seek the bright side of all
 That comes athwart my way,
 And every morning to recall
 Some happy bygone day;
 To thrust from out my heart
 All evil thoughts and mean,
 And everywhere I glance to find
 Some beauty in the scene.
 I find that though my days in-
 crease
 My years diminish. Truth
 To tell the method brings me
 Peace,
 And holds me close to youth!
 —John Kendrick Bangs in Suc-
 cess Magazine.

THE GATE IS NOT CLOSED.

Enemies of the conservation policy inaugurated by Roosevelt and Pinchot delight in misrepresenting the effects of conservation upon the west. The Oregonian published a cartoon several days ago which represented Pinchotism as having closed the west to settlement and having turned the colonist tide to Canada. This is as far from the truth as is hades from heaven.

The door of the west is not closed against settlers. Settlers are coming to the west more numerously than ever before and they have much to come for. The irrigation projects, governmental and private, that have been developed within the past few years provide homes for more people than have gone into western Canada or ever will. This irrigated land will sustain a family upon five or ten acres. Of the Canada wheat land it takes a section to make a farm of any particular value. Then it is false to represent that the Canadian land was furnished free by the Canadian government. The Americans who have gone to Alberta have for the most part purchased Canadian Pacific land and purchased it at high prices. They could have found raw wheat land at lower prices in the interior of eastern Oregon. They went to Canada because the Canadian Pacific gave liberal terms as to payments and because that corporation maintained a colonization bureau that "knew its business."

The conservation policy of Roosevelt and Pinchot looked to the protection of the forests, water powers and coal lands. It aimed at stopping the gobbling up of the natural resources of the country by the Guggenheims and the Morgans. That policy never stopped a settler from coming westward. Theodore Roosevelt is the best friend the west ever had for it was his influence that caused the government to take up reclamation work.

The Oregonian is a dyspeptic and seldom sees good in anything. Some of its friends who were in the coal grabbing business have been blocked in their operations and the Oregonian howls that conservation is keeping settlers from the west. The Oregonian itself is blocking the settlement of the west. Its cartoon tends to discourage those who are telling easterners that Uncle Sam has provided good homes for them on the Umatilla project and upon other projects of the west. That cartoon was fine advertising for Canada, though false as to facts.

If the Oregonian had the true western spirit and was moved by public interest rather than by malice and by an ever manifest desire to favor predatory wealth it would follow a different course. Instead of picturing the door of the west as closed it would show it wide open and with

a welcome slogan such as this:

"The government has provided homes for millions of people in the west. Come, get some land, on ten years' time, and live like a man as God intended you should."

THE SKY TRAVELER.

Gazing philosophically at Halley's comet a romantic writer for the Atlantic Constitution dashed off the following:

"By far the most picturesque and appealing feature of the oncoming Halley's comet is that which challenges the imagination in the spectacle of this fiery body plunging through the inconceivable reaches of the universe for centuries at a gait beyond human comprehension.

"Could we but interview this Wandering Jew of the skies! It has exchanged greetings with the stars in their courses and throughout the ages heard dinny and in resounding harmony the music of the spheres.

"Who can tell? It may have biotied the worlds out of existence, worlds more intelligent and pretentious than our own little globe trundling swiftly through space.

"Strange fables it could tell of the folk out yonder in the big void, toward which children look dreaming in the on-creeping twilight, and lovers watch with charmed gaze in that 'light that never was on land or sea,' and age scans with feeble vision and misgiving tempered only by hope and prayer."

. Bosh. The comet does not know its own name.

TAKE THE OLIVE BRANCH.

The East Oregonian knows of the bitterness and dissension always engendered by fights such as the one that will ensue if the county divisionists insist on putting their proposition to a vote this fall. This paper has been through political fights before. When warm campaigns are on in Umatilla county the East Oregonian is generally a participant. When it takes part it wants its side to win and fights to that end. If there is to be a county division fight this paper will be in the thick part of the fray.

But because it knows of the injury that results from such controversies the East Oregonian wants to see the division fight averted. This paper would rather use its energies this fall in support of the Eastern Oregon normal and in behalf of the publicity movement. It would hate to devote its batteries to the county division fight. There is something to be gained from reestablishing the normal school and from creating a publicity bureau. No good could result from a division fight.

It is up to the leaders at Milton and Freewater to choose between peace and war. They can go on with their campaign and throw this county into a bitter fight or they can withhold their proposition and bring peace. May this latter course appeal to them.

Now that Olney cemetery has been provided with an irrigation system there is no reason why that tract should not be made into a very presentable "City of the Dead." Much good along this line may be accomplished if people who have relatives buried there will respond to Councilman Dyer's call for workers to get the burial ground in good condition by Memorial day.

Eastern magazines are publishing pictures showing flowers in bloom while a snow storm is raging. Out here we have the flowers without the blizzard which is better.

Notice what a redounding message President Taft sent Roosevelt and what a short reply he received. Judging from this who is the "head man."

LESSON OF THE ANTS.

In a recent book about ants, Rev. H. C. McCook gives some surprising facts about the mound-making ants of the Alleghenies. He has measured some mounds more than 30 feet in circumference, although rarely more than three feet in height. But around these there were many new mounds, in course of construction, only a few inches in height. They are found in groups, one of which, near Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, contains 1,700 mounds within a space of 50 acres. Their total population is enormous, and each group of mounds appears to constitute a community—an insect kingdom or empire. In regard to their numbers, Doctor Forel is quoted as saying that these ant kingdoms have in all probability from 200,000,000 to 400,000,000 inhabitants, "all forming a single community, and living together in active and friendly intercourse." An ant is an exceedingly small insect. Alone it could accomplish but little. But organized with many others, marvelous things are accomplished. A lesson for the non-union man: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider its ways and be wise." —Los Angeles Citizen.

"I am afraid my husband is developing the gambling instinct," sobbed the bride.

"What's the matter, dear? Has he been playing poker?"

"No, but yesterday he offered to match pennies with brother Frank to determine which one should pay the carfare." —Detroit Free Press.

NEVER IDLE WOMEN.

The women of Iceland are never idle. Each family supplies its own wants in food and raiment. The people live principally by sheep rearing and fishing, and the women work as hard as the men for a livelihood. They also take a large share in the agricultural work that is done on the island. They ride about the country disposing of the things they make, and they may be seen loading up the cargo boats.

During the long winter evenings they spin, knit stockings, mittens and shawls, embroider bed covers and saddle cloths and weave carpets. They are also experts in the use of vegetable dyes. Their outdoor work is very hard, for they have to fetch water for the cattle from long distances and to help the men mend their fishing implements, besides the bearing and the rearing of the children and the household work. In spite of all, however, the average duration of a woman's life is considerably longer than a man's.

There is no society in Iceland as we understand the word, but there is much practical hospitality. The women are proud of their long pedigrees and the broad acres which have been in their families for centuries. No one is rich, yet no one is very poor. They are dignified, simple and polite, and are all extremely well educated. It is rare to find a man or woman who cannot read or write. The general culture has been of a very high order for centuries, and many learned societies exist in the country. The girls receive the same education as their brothers. There are also middle grade and grammar schools, where they study, and they are allowed to qualify and practice as doctors.

There are only about 35 schools in the island, and those who cannot attend them receive instruction from the local clergyman or from wandering teachers. —Chicago Evening Post.

THE CALL FROM LOTUS LAND.

It is oh, to be far beyond the sea,
 Near a temple old and gray;
 There to hear the breeze in the whispering trees.
 At the close of the peaceful day;
 It is oh, to lie where the soft winds sigh,
 To list to the tales they tell;
 There to dream at will in the evening still
 And the sound of the temple bell.

There's a voice that calls when the evening falls,
 Like the lure of a siren's song;
 There's a beckoning hand from the Lotus Land—
 I, to answer its signal, long;

For I feel the fire of a heart desire
 To flee from the toil and strife,
 Where none can say I must work, not play,
 Nor dream away my life.

It were good to go and to feel and know
 That the world is good and true;
 That it gives a smile which is well worth while
 To a faithful, chosen few;
 There to gather cheer for the fading year,
 Till with smile serene and fond,
 We fall asleep in the forest deep
 On the banks of a lotus pond.
 —Frank Deardorf.

ACROSS THE ANDES.

The first transcontinental railroad of South America is finished. Africa alone among the continents remains unspanned. It is 30 years since the trans-Andean enterprise was undertaken, and it stands today as one of the great engineering feats of the world. The summit of the road is 10,500 feet above the sea and there are 20 tunnels in a space of 13 miles where the main range of the Andes is pierced. Not only is Valparaiso brought closer to Buenos Ayres and to Europe by two and a half days, but the difficulties and expense of the old journey by stage across the summit are entirely eliminated.

SAD---BUT TRUE.

There are thousands of persons today suffering from ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys who are dieting or experimenting with this or that remedy in the vain hope of finding a cure. It's all a mistake. Let every such sufferer take

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

and notice the quick improvement in your general health. It tones and invigorates the entire system and prevents Loss of Appetite, Heartburn, Headache, Indigestion, Costiveness and Malaria.

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We pay you 4 per cent interest on the money you put in our bank and compound the interest every six months.

THE American National Bank
Pendleton, Oregon

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

This means that a large amount of the merchandise which used to go around the Horn will now be transported across the continent by rail, and the traffic receipts are bound to be large from the very outset. South America is indeed a country of sky-scraping railroads. The Guapquilto line, finished a little over a year ago, climbs nearly 12,000 feet on its way to the capital of Ecuador. But that is nothing in comparison with the dizzy heights attained by the railroad in Peru, which taps the Cerro de Pasco copper mines.

The summit there is over 16,000 feet. Farther down the west coast the Antofagasta railroad again scales the Andes. But nowhere do the steel rails pierce through to the other side of the double wall of mountains until the new transcontinental line is reached. The Trans-Andean railroad is a worthy precursor of the Panama canal. —May Metropolitan Magazine.

"Say, pop, what do they call the man in the ball game that always gets put out?"
 "Doc Cook."

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 rubarb 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

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Is always in front rank when it comes to fresh and reasonable 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

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 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.

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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.

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Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe, Asthma, Throat and Lung Troubles. Prevents Pneumonia and Consumption

A. C. KOEPPEN & BROS.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

in the YELLOW PAGE
 Dated Pendleton, Ore., April 18, 1910.
 G. W. BRADLEY,
 County Treasurer.

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

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The best for your stock Try it

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AN OBVIOUS ERROR



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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.