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LAUGH.

Sing us something full of laughter; Tune your harp and twang the strings; Till your glad voice, chirping after; Mates the song the robin sings;

COMMENCEMENT.

Outwardly commencement is a time when graduates sit in discomfort upon a rostrum, display their knowledge through carefully prepared orations, receive good advice in return and also the more or less coveted diplomas.

graduate want to succeed? If he does and his ambition is sufficiently strong as to make him willing to pay the price of success he will very likely make good.

At this time the East Oregonian wishes to join in extending congratulations to the local graduates upon having finished their courses and to wish them happiness and success wherever they may go and whatever they may do.

A SUGGESTION.

Within a short time the O. R. & N. depot will be finished and will be ready for occupancy. That depot is not as large as local people would like to have seen constructed. Yet it will be a fine improvement just the same. It is an improvement for which Pendleton has prayed during many years.

Now why not arrange for observing the opening of the new structure by inviting General Manager O'Brien and other officials of the O. R. & N. company to visit the city and to participate in some manner of a celebration under the auspices of the Commercial club? Such an affair should be of mutual pleasure and profit.

At this time the O. R. & N. is not only completing a new depot in Pendleton but it is entering upon the expenditure of nearly two millions of dollars in line improvements within this county. Is it not a fitting time for the second greatest railroad city in the state to manifest a little interest in what the company is doing? To the East Oregonian the time seems ripe.

THE PIONEER REUNION.

At Weston tomorrow and the following day the pioneer association of this county will meet in annual reunion. It is always a celebration of interest and this year the people of Weston are taking particular pains to see that the pioneers and all other visitors enjoy their stay in that town. Quite a few Pendleton people are planning to attend the picnic. The larger the delegation the better. Pendleton and Weston have many interests in common. This city has always been the friend of Weston and many times the people of Weston have shown their friendship for Pendleton. Local people should attend the pioneers' picnic tomorrow and Saturday and by so doing honor the pioneers and also show that the county seat has an interest in the sister town on Pine creek.

At their general conference the Presbyterians have passed resolutions asking the governor of California to prohibit such a "shameful exhibition as the Jeffries-Johnson fight." Does this mean that the brethren at Atlantic City fear the big fight will not be worth while?

Once more war with all its terrors is on in Nicaragua. Two bloodthirsty armies are ready to engage in mortal combat and incidentally pillage the city of Bluefields were it not for the fact that a Yankee gunboat with a rapid fire gun is interfering.

The assemblyites are perfecting a machine, but the question is will it run. It is a problem in political mechanics.

A strong, large county means low taxation; several small counties means higher tax levies and more office holders.

The comet still shines away in the western sky despite the fact that the astronomers say it is on the go.

Evidently the woolgrowers feel that it is a poor policy to sell wool when the buyers don't want the fleeces.

It is a dull day when the police at Madrid do not discover some new plot to kill the king.

Prevent Fever Epidemic.

Toppenish.—The city council has determined to use every preventive against a recurrence of the fever epidemic which invaded Toppenish last year.

A health inspector has been appointed to keep close watch on the sanitary conditions in this city and a scavenger will also be named to assist in that work. The council will order a supply of disinfectants for public use.

Leslie Fields, who tried to take his life by using strychnine, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his work. Fields took the poison Monday. Domestic trouble was the cause.

A Harvard professor says this year is really 1914 instead of 1910. Yet nobody will mark up his age four years—unless some girl under 16 wants to marry.

LILACS.

I've hit the grit and counted ties and slept beneath the stars. I've traveled on the cushions of upholstered Pullman cars, But every spring I find myself a-lon'ing might hard.

I've scented tropic orchids where a jungle river ran, I've strolled through cherry orchards in the springtime in Japan. But sweeter than the rich perfume of incense, myrrh or nard, Are the lilacs softly blowing Through the lilac bushes growing With their wealth of springtime sweetness in the old front yard.

It isn't very handsome, like the roses at its side, For you couldn't make a lilac bush look stylish if you tried, But wherever springtime finds me, western land or eastern sea, Comes a breeze from home a-wing-ing.

To the weary exile bringing Just a whiff of purple lilacs, and it all comes back to me. —Selected.

WHY A NEWSPAPER DIED.

(Oregon Journal) The Pendleton Tribune, lately deceased, struggled along and endured a hand-to-mouth existence for about 30 years. It had an almost innumerable succession of proprietors and editors, most of whom were richer in experience and poorer in pocket after their proprietorship or connection with it. Altogether many tens of thousands of dollars have been sunk in trying to keep it alive and going.

Why? There was the same community, the same field, for both newspapers. One, the East Oregonian, was originally straight democratic, but under progressive and more enlightened management, keeping up to date, it became politically independent—stood intelligently for what it believed to be true and right, regardless of party or politics. The Tribune was always an "organ"; it gave the people only one side; it stood in with "the party," locally and nationally, right or wrong, white or black. The "yellow dog" was all right if he wore the party collar. A bad man, a bad idea, a bad principle, had its unvarying support, equilly with a good man, idea or principle if the party bosses or candidates issued their orders. As intelligence grew, as enlightenment spread, the Tribune lost ground and favor, and the independent, progressive East Oregonian grew and prospered—and this although the proportion of republicans to democrats increased greatly from year to year.

The story carries its own moral in its narration. The death of the Pendleton Tribune, always a petty organ, a party hack, is a tribute to the growing intelligence, patriotism and character of the people of Pendleton and Umatilla county and eastern Oregon. Such a paper can not live, ought not to live. The Tribune is only one of many that have gone to the journalistic bonafire for the same reason. The time when a paper that tied itself up to a "party" or to "interests" inimical to the public welfare could succeed, has passed.

Proof of the "Bo'n Oratab."

It is narrated by Cunnel Breckenridge meeting Majah Buffo'd on the streets of Lexington one day, asked: "What is the meaning, sub, of the conco's befo' the co't house?" To which the majah replied: "General Buckneh, sah, is making a speech. General Buckneh, sah, is a bo'n oratab." "What do you mean by a bo'n oratab?" "If yo' or I, sah, were asked how much two and two make we would reply 'foh.' When this is asked a bo'n oratab he replies: 'When in the co'se of human events it becomes necessary to take an Integrah of the second denomination and add it, sub, to an Integrah of the same denomination; the result, sah, and I have the science of mathematics to back me in my judgment, the result, sah, and I say it without feah of successful contradiction, sub, the result is fo'.' That's a bo'n oratab."

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THE HUMOR OF IT.

There always seems to be some doubt as to an Englishman's ability to appreciate a joke—that is, an American joke—but Miss Cicely Hamilton and Christopher St. John, the authors of a little play called "How the Vote Was Won," have adapted the ridiculous so cleverly that one is forced either to admit the similarity of the two brands of humor, or to plead for "exception that proves the rule."

This play was one of three recently put on by Miss Forbes-Robertson at Maxine Elliott's theatre, New York. It tells how all the women of London went on a strike at three o'clock one afternoon—workers and non-workers alike cast themselves upon their nearest male relatives for home and support—women without male relatives went to the workhouse.

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