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to go unfulfilled. True the old Sturgis project probably cannot be carried out according to the original plans, especially since the government has cancelled the right of way privileges held by the company.

But there is land in this section of the county that may be watered and Pendleton people should see that it is watered. At the present time this land is virtually unsettled and non-productive. Because of this fact Pendleton derives but little good from much of the territory in its immediate vicinity. Yet much water is allowed to flow down the river unused. At this time it goes to the sea. But within a few years it will all be utilized for the reclamation of lands in the west end of the county. This situation will come about unless Pendleton people take up irrigation projects near here and so make use of the water before it is all gone.

By the use of storage reservoirs and through the use of flood waters thousands of acres lying adjacent to the Umatilla river, to McKay creek, to Wild Horse and to Birch creek may be converted into highly productive land. A few years from now all the available water will have been taken.

How about it Mr. Pendletonian, don't you think that the situation is rather alarming?

That is a peculiar position taken by Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco with reference to the Jeffries-Johnson fight. He says San Francisco runs its own government and that the fight will be held there regardless of Governor Gillett. Evidently the mayor takes it that the failure of the graft prosecution in Frisco gives that city immunity from all state laws.

J. W. Scriber may be entitled to some sympathy. But the courts have been less kind to many men. They must usually go to jail after being sentenced regardless of whether or not it suits their convenience.

The college graduate must now seek employment and if the stipend offered him is not in proportion to his merits he will only be faring as others have fared before him.

If he defeats the irrigation bond provision Joe Cannon will be still more unpopular throughout the west.

Arizona and New Mexico have at last won admission as states and they did not have to unite either.

It is a sign that the world is advancing when California puts prize fighting under the ban.

Let us do some irrigating in the vicinity of Pendleton. Don't allow all the water to go by.

STREET SWEEPING.

Pendleton, Ore., June 17.
Editor East Oregonian:
I would like some information. Will you or some of your readers kindly tell me this? Is there a good and sufficient reason why the main streets are given over entirely each evening, just at the most enjoyable time of the day to the exclusive use of the street sweeper?

Like Foxy Quiller I may be wrong. But it seems to me that the most beautiful part of these mid-summer evenings, when people most want to walk, motor or drive, it is too bad that we must make way for the street cleaners.

There may be good and sufficient reasons. I do not know. Like Rosa Dartie, I only want to be informed. Must they start to work at seven? Why can't they wait until nine o'clock? There are only a few streets to clean.

In cities they only sweep after the theater people are off the streets past midnight, and why cannot Pendleton, the near city, have them, say at nine o'clock?

Not long ago, shortly after seven o'clock an automobile had to stop for a short time in front of the Smith-Crawford building. The street sweeper man was all "fussed" up over it.

"Why don't you move on, or move off. What yer doin' on the street, anyway, with your autos?" I like to motor myself sometimes and I like the nice part of the evening. I also like to use the paved streets.

I start up Main street the Ca peter in my motor just begins to Ca Punk. I meet the street sweeper. I turn like the publican "and pass by on the other side." The street sweeper is ready to turn also. I utter a few low passionate remarks and hunt a side street, where I "brood darkly" and I don't like to brood darkly. Why, oh why, can we not have the use of the streets before 9 o'clock? Many complain, yet they sprinkle, sweep and own the streets the nicest part of these beautiful mid-summer evenings. There may be the best of reasons for it. But not from my point of view and many agree with me. C. J. N.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

The readers of the pink sheet were discussing David's exploits in putting an end to the career of Goliath.

"Of course that doesn't land him in the heavyweight pugilist class," they said, "but it qualifies him as a slab artist, in any major-league baseball club."

For in every age of the world, he it observed, your true fan has been prompt to recognize real talent.

We have a suspicion that most people have had about all the comet talk that they want.

MY CREED.

I hold that Christian grace abounds
Where charity is seen; that when
We climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds
Of love to men.

I hold all else named plety
A selfish scheme, a vain pretense;
Where center is not—can there be
Circumference?

This I moreover hold, and dare
Affirm where'er my rhyme may go—
Whatever things be sweet or fair
Love makes them so.

Whether it be the lullabies
That charm to rest the nursing bird,
Or the sweet confidence of sighs
And blushes, made without a word.

Whether the dazzling and the flush
Of softly sumptuous garden bowers,
Or by some cabin door a bush
Of ragged flowers.

'Tis not the wide phylactery,
Nor stubborn fast, nor stated prayers,
That makes us saints; we judge
Thee by what it bears.

And when a man can live apart
From works, on theologic trust,
I know the blood about his heart
Is dry as dust.

—Alice Carey.

BALANCE.

In his address at Corvallis Tuesday William F. Herrin, chief counsel for the Harriman system, said some very good things. Yet in general his address was ultra conservative. This was to be expected since he has devoted his life to serving a great corporation. Possibly Mr. Herrin considered it his duty to speak in defense of the existing order and to sound a warning against changes that are being made in the name of reform.

But if people were to listen to men like Mr. Herrin and follow his counsel always there would be no political advancement. Had our forefathers listened to men like him there would have been no revolution and we would now be subjects of the King of England. Were we to accept Mr. Herrin's advice and follow it to the logical end we would make a second China out of the United States. The Chinese have always looked with disfavor upon innovation and their country is a striking example of the effects of "standing pat."

On the other hand it will not do to heed the counsel of rabid radicals. There are socialists who would bring on the millennium ahead of time and were they to gain the ascendancy we would have confusion. Yet history shows that the world owes more to the radicals than to the "stand-patters." We cannot advance if we persist in standing still and are afraid to take a chance with something new. Columbus would not have discovered America had he remained in Spain. This country would not now be an independent republic and the hope of the world had it not been for fiery radicals like Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson who brought on the war.

But in general it is the balanced man who is the best citizen. He should be progressive for the world is going forward. Yet he should be cautious lest he enter upon paths that will lead to sorrow. A very good type of the well balanced man arrived in New York today and was greeted gloriously. Roosevelt is a safer guide than is either Herrin or Debs.

MAKE THE DREAM TRUE.

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INTENSIVE FARMING IN TOWN

Given a small back yard, a real delight in raising berries, vegetables, flowers, chickens and small children, and you will have a very interesting proposition. My back yard is a little more than 20 feet wide and divided into three separate lots. First, beginning at the rear of the house and running back, there is a lawn where the laundry is dried and where the children get the fresh air. Next to this is the garden; then comes the henney and yard for the poultry. When there are no vegetables in the garden the poultry run over it into the lawn for grass.

There are peaches and plum trees in this department, and their delicious fruit and delightful shade in the summer make them a splendid adjunct. The wire fence is about five feet high, and as it is made without a rail at the upper edge of the netting, I have no trouble because of the biddies getting in among the flowers or vegetables. With lots of scratching material, these hens have an abundance of exercise; all waste from kitchen and garden goes over to them to help swell the number of nice brown eggs. I have long since learned that poultry does not need unlimited range. Variety of food, fresh water, shade in summer, warmth in winter and scratching for a living are the open secrets of success.

I have planted my garden with berries in the space between the vegetable rows. A large grape vine runs along one border fence, supplying an abundance of fruit. The berries and currents I planted last fall and had them mulched heavily with stable manure. A walk carefully made and lined with brick runs through the center, connecting the poultry yard with the lawn. On either side of this walk I planted currant bushes. One-half or one side of the garden is strawberries, which run together in one solid mat. The remainder is planted to blackcaps, red raspberries and blackberries. There is a hedge of California privet and Rose of Sharon, alternating as screens between the garden and the poultry, and also between the garden and the lawn. Between the rows of berries I raise vegetables.

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MARK TWAIN AT CHEVY CHASE.

"When Mark Twain came to Washington to try to get a decent copyright law passed, a congressman took him out one afternoon to Chevy Chase," said a correspondent.

"Mark Twain refused to play golf himself, but he consented to walk over the course and watch the congressman's strokes.

"The congressman was rather a sufferer. Feeling off, he sent clouds of earth flying in all directions. Then, to hide his confusion, he said to his guest:

"What do you think of our links here, Mr. Clemens?"

"Best I ever tasted," said Mark Twain as he wiped the dirt from his lips with his handkerchief."

THE VALUE OF DOORS.

When a man is cross there isn't anything in the world more aggravating than a house with all the connecting doors down or one that has doors that close noiselessly. A man likes to slam a door. He gets more good out of slamming a door, in his opinion, than any one could get out of religion. It is his protest against everything in the world that is wrong, and it means that he isn't much older than the child that beats its head on the floor.

We don't care what's at the top of Mount McKinley, but we would like to know what's at the bottom of the high cost of living.

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