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RESTING.

Resting is not merely sitting
 In a peaceful nook somewhere
 While the precious hours are
 fitting
 And the sky o'er head is fair.

Resting is not merely letting
 Care pass on or duty wait,
 Nor in stubbornly forgetting
 Sorrow standing at the gate.

Resting is not turning sadly
 From the strife and stress
 and noise.

Resting is doing gladly
 Duty fraught with future
 joys.

—S. E. Kiser in Record-Herald.

HIS NORMAL SCHOOL RECORD.

Jay Bowerman has just been down at Ashland and while there he repeated the assertion that he opposed the normal schools two years ago in order to get them out of politics.

But that plea won't hold. If Bowerman had wished to get the schools out of politics the course would have been very simple. He would have favored giving each of the three schools a fixed appropriation annually so they would not have been compelled to seek funds each time. He could have stopped logrolling, if there was any logrolling, by removing the necessity for it.

If Bowerman were sincere now in wishing to keep the normal schools out of politics he would be advocating the adoption of the initiative measures that have been prepared in behalf of the schools. But he is not advocating those measures. He merely says that if the people vote to sustain the schools he will stand for it. Of course he will.

Bowerman's actions at the last legislative session indicate but one thing—that he wanted to kill the three existing normal schools and establish a central school in Portland or in that vicinity. That course was advocated by the Portland Oregonian which paper for some reason held a hatred for the normal schools and took every opportunity to belittle and slander those institutions.

Bowerman fell in line with the Oregonian's attitude and through his position as president of the senate he was able in a measure at least to do what the Oregonian wanted done. In the view of this paper there is a relationship between Bowerman's actions toward the normal schools and the Oregonian's treatment of Bowerman. The Oregonian has given him some very valuable publicity, both in the primary campaign and in the contest now on. It has been his chief campaign asset. It is the belief of this paper that Bowerman was looking forward to this support when he fought the normal schools two years ago. This is one of the chief reasons why the East Oregonian is opposing Bowerman's election as governor.

HE IS AN ASSEMBLYLITE.

In an able editorial yesterday the Oregon Journal pointed out that those who opposed Bowerman in the primary election cannot consistently support him now. He is running for office more as an assemblylite than as a republican. His record with regards to assemblyism is the same now as it was during the primary campaign.

"The case of Mr. Bowerman is unusual," says the Journal. "It is unlike anything that usually confronts the voter. In his case, it is not an issue of party but of principle. He is the embodiment of an idea, and that idea is assemblyism. He is not a republican, but the personification of that which true Oregon republicanism hates. To vote for him is not to vote for republican principles, but for assembly principles."

"Mr. Bowerman never subscribed to statement One in his life. He has ridiculed and jeered at the Statement as populist. He has opposed it and poked fun at it.

"He hates the primary law. He

voted for the Mariner bill which proposed to scuttle the direct primary by creating assemblies. He said in the Oregon senate that he would rather vote for a convention candidate than a direct primary candidate. That was not republicanism, because this direct primary that he hates is a republican measure, enacted into law by republican votes.

"What is worse, Mr. Bowerman required his campaign committee to reject a resolution that declared for the direct primary, declared for Statement One, and declared against assemblies. When he did that, he slapped the direct primary in the face, he slapped Statement One in the face, he slapped real Oregon republicanism in the face, and reiterated adherence to the assembly.

"It is a record that no man who voted against Mr. Bowerman in the primaries can forgive. It was an act that reiterated Mr. Bowerman's faith in assemblyism and that released every anti-assembly republican in Oregon from all obligation to support him. It was an act that, happening as it did after the primaries, fixes Mr. Bowerman's status on the ticket, not as a republican, but as an assemblylite, and as an uncompromising assemblylite, no matter what campaign promises he may make."

WHY NOT ELECT HIM?

Though he is a democrat Ben Hill, candidate for joint representative, is more nearly in accord with the political sentiment of this county and of Morrow than is T. J. Mahoney, of Heppner, who is running for re-election as the republican candidate. Mr. Hill is a progressive, while his opponent is a reactionary. Mr. Hill believes in the direct primary law while his opponent was a delegate to the assembly. Mr. Hill subscribes to statement No. 1 while his opponent does not. In the legislature two years ago Mr. Mahoney worked with the anti-statement men and voted for the notorious Brooke-Bean bill which would have made it a crime for a man to pledge himself to vote for the people's choice for senator. All the way through Mr. Mahoney has been "one of the gang." Mr. Hill on the other hand lines up with no political machine. He is looking directly to the people for support and if elected will be free to serve them without waiting for orders from any boss or bosslet. Why not elect him as joint representative?

In the primary election Bowerman had only about one-third the republican vote and if indications may be relied upon many of those who were in the two-thirds on primary day will be against him again on November 8.

Does the fact that President Taft has been at Beverly all this time mean that he has been having a three months vacation?

With many people the "big issue of the day" is being fought out at Philadelphia between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hear Oswald West tonight.

HE UNDERSTOOD.

The business man was sitting in his office thinking about starting for home when a suspicious looking person came in with a leather bag in his hand.

"If you don't give me \$25," said the visitor, coming at once to the point. "I will drop this on the floor."

The business man was cool. "What's in it?" he asked.

"Dynamite," was the brief reply.

"What will it do if you drop it?"

"Blow you up."

"Drop it!" was the instant command. "My wife told me when I left home this morning to send up a bag of flour, and I forgot it. I guess it will take just about as much dynamite as you have there to prepare me for the blowing up I'll get when she sees me!"

He threw himself back in his chair and waited for the explosion, but it did not come.

"I'm a married man myself," said the dynamiter, and quietly slipped out.—Illustrated News.

EGGS BY THE POUND.

By fixed tradition anything pertaining to the egg industry is a most amusing joke—the older the egg the more irresistible the joke. It is not surprising, therefore, that a New York official's proposal that eggs be sold by weight rather than number should be greeted with loud editorial laughter. Of course eggs vary in size, the editors admitted, but after all "eggs is eggs" and it is their nature to be sold by the dozen. The way mother bought eggs is good enough for us.

Hopeless, for slavish conservatism this; egg progress is slow and tortuous. We denounce doctored scales and short weights, fake bottles, strawberry boxes with high bottoms; we have a wholesome contempt for the grocer who puts all the big peaches on top and mixes sand in the sugar. But we buy eggs by the dozen regardless of size until the very hens have seemed to see the futility of laying large eggs and the omelet languishes and fades away.—From Success Magazine.

For overhead firing against airships a German inventor has brought out a shell with a range of 20,000 feet, giving off a light by night and a smoke by day so that its course may be traced.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
 The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
 No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

THE WAY TO WIN.

In historical researches you will have some trouble tracing
 Lots of very worthy people who were sweet and self-effacing.
 You will find no end of lobsters that they couldn't gag or muffle.
 But your shrinking little daisies, Clio lost them in the shuffle.

There were great deeds unrecorded; there is little cause to doubt it. But poor Clio couldn't know it unless someone bragged about it.

So there's just one word I'll whisper. If you really think of rising: Advertising.

There is nothing that will beat it; if you're noisy and persisting. For the people you are after will get weary of resting.

When you pound 'em fast and frequent, they will always knuckle under.

And accept your loud assertion that you're really quite a wonder. Self is not desirous for singing, and this shrinking gets a habit; if you want a thing, you mustn't wait and let another grab it.

There's one good way to get it. It's a fact there's no disguising: Advertising.

It's a thing of little moment, is your trade or avocation
 If you don't indulge the public with some hint or intimation,
 You may be a bully sculptor, or a painter, or a plumber,
 Or a tinker, or a tailor, or a doctor, or a drummer.

But I fear if you're a modest and retiring sort of fellow,
 You'll be bowled out by the barker who is not afraid to bellow.
 It's the thing that the successful and the wise ones are advising: Advertising.

—Kennett Harris.

THE GOOD OLD WORLD.

Pretty good world, with its troubles and jars—
 Just wouldn't swap it for all o' the stars,
 The bright rings of Saturn—canals up in Mars.

Pretty good world, with its summer and song,
 Right shining bright o'er the dark o' the wrong;
 And roses that glimmer, dim pathways along.

Pretty good world, with a song for a sigh;
 Sunlight that streams through the tears of his sky,
 Glad with "Good morning," and sad with "Goodbye!"

—Frank L. Stanton.

THE LAST SUMMER'S DAY.

Bluebird just a-wishin' for a cool breeze from the west,
 And the mockin' bird too drowsy for to sing his level best;
 And the sparrow just a-scoldin' of the young ones in his nest,
 And the river rocks to sleep the water lilies.

Rose leaves for love's pillow where soft the shadows creep;
 Leaves him with the lilies, in clumber cool and deep;
 Summer has been kind to him to kiss his eyes to sleep—
 Leave him in a rosy dream forever.

—Frank L. Stanton.

Ambition is the lever that lifts us to self-reliance.

Better Health

A Pleasing Sense of Health and Strength Renewed and of Ease and Comfort

follows the use of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, when constipated, or bilious, and dispels colds and headaches.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

MAKE A START!

When you have a bank account you will make it grow. Every dollar you can spare will be added to it. Nothing succeeds like success. Do it now.

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 Pendleton, Oregon

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

"A rolling rock gathers moss" and a bank account once started, is bound to grow. Failure often has been caused by lack of confidence and judgment to "start something." To make a success we must MAKE A START and the best method we can recommend is start a bank account here, where we pay 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

"FOR REDMEN."

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 17, 1910.
 Editor East Oregonian,
 Pendleton, Ore.

Dear Sir:—I most graciously ask you for the privilege to make a few statements. Two other citizens of Pendleton with myself are responsible for inviting the synod of Oregon to meet in Pendleton this year since we gave the invitation at Newberg, Ore. Those were Rev. W. L. Van Nuy, then pastor of the local Presbyterian church, and Hon. J. W. Maloney, an elder in that church.

As one of those three I felt tremendously responsible for how this body of educated, keen, lynx-eyed men should be received and entertained and of the impressions they should bear away from our great inland empire and fair city. In their communications sent you yesterday, and in resolutions adopted by the synod, their impressions relative to all have been made plain and their position on the great problems of the state has not been left in doubt in the minds of any one. In these, as a member of the synod, I heartily concur. But over and above this I am a citizen of Pendleton and must be considered as such, as well as every other resident of the county who does all his business and gets his mail in Pendleton. Then must we not only ask, but demand, a little voice in what and how and who as to the things done there; and as to what its citizens allow to be done and wing at it in a way. I have been in and near Pendleton for over eleven years and expect to be here many more, God

willing, and so my ties to this city and community are strong. I do not need an introduction to many of our citizens who are of the substantial kind. They know that if my slogan was put into an epigram it would read, "I am for Redmen," only differing from that of Henry George's by the qualifying adjective. And since I feel such a responsibility on my soul for these people who are here in our midst and are here to stay, should I not have a right to say along with others what shall be done out to them and what temptations shall be put before them. I say it is "up to Pendleton" in a great measure to make of these people sober, law-abiding citizens or to make of them a menace to the community and misery to themselves. No merchant in Pendleton but will bear me out in the statement that the sober, Christian Indian will meet his obligations of all kinds better than the old drunk.

Then this puts another side on this question of so-called home rule. Whose home is it? And where is my home? So let's be fair and open-minded and willing to bear both sides of a question, till public opinion, that solver of all questions and that which makes and has made all our laws, is sufficiently educated to swing to the proper place.

Very truly yours,
 J. M. CORNELISON.

Among the many trade schools, Belgium supports one in which boys over 12 years of age, who have passed through certain grades in the primary schools are taught all branches of gun-making.

Woman's Nature

It is the nature of women to suffer uncomplainingly, the discomforts and fears that accompany the bearing of children. Motherhood is their crowning glory, and they brave its sufferings for the joy that children bring. No expectant mother need suffer, however, during the period of waiting, if Mother's Friend is used in preparation of the event. Mother's Friend relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the different ligaments, overcomes nausea by counteraction, prevents backache and numbness of limbs and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. Its regular use fits and prepares every portion of the mother's system for a proper and natural ending of the term, and it assures for her a quick and complete recovery. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

Mother's Friend

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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 Program Changes on Sunday's, Tuesday's and Friday's.

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