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"GOOD MORNING" MESSAGE

When the angels are sayin' "Good Mornin'" to you,
When the weather's too bright for your worry,
You think they're expectin' you up in the Blue,
And you don't want to leave in a hurry!
There's nothing that equals the heavenly dawn,
But—the world's such a fine world when Winter comes on!
With windows celestial wide open on high,
You know what the Promised Land's worth;
But how would you choose to 'twit a psalm in the sky
And a rollicking reel on the earth?
The sweet dreams of Summer like shadows are gone,
But—the world's such a fine world when Winter comes on!
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

ALL FOR PENDLETON.

Those who have been working for the advancement of Pendleton during the past two years have waged an uphill fight. On every hand they have encountered a spirit of pessimism due apparently to prohibition. It has been hard to accomplish anything. The new woolen mill is about the only thing Pendleton gained during the past two years. It was a valuable gain.

Now that the county is again with those who have been pessimistic should shed their gloom, take off their coats and join in working for the advancement of this city. There is much to be done.

Naturally the growth of this city will depend largely upon the work done for its advancement. The town cannot grow unless there is something for it to grow upon. It won't do to rest upon the fact that we will have saloons. We have had saloons all the time.

Local people should do everything in their power to build up this city from within and from without. The city needs new industries. We need the extension of the Umatilla Central to the timber belt to the southward. We need a big sawmill here to manufacture that timber into lumber. We need the O. R. & N. freight division and every consistent effort should be put forth to obtain it.

Pendleton needs more than any thing else a greater development of its adjacent territory and closer communication with that territory. More land should be irrigated and diversified farming should be encouraged in this vicinity. We need better roads into this city from all directions but especially do we need a closer connection with the western part of this county.

Pendleton needs a new water system and many local improvements. We need more street paving and miles and miles of macadam. We need some sidewalks and some crosswalks in the residence districts. We have none at all now. We need a new high school building. We need more street lights. We need a city park and an athletic stadium.

Local people should forget the bitterness of the late campaign just as quickly as possible. There is no profit in fighting after a fight is over. Republicans and democrats, progressives and standpatters, prohibitionists and anti should unite in fighting for the cause of a greater Pendleton. The banner of the boasting brigade should now be held aloft with its slogan:

"All for one; one for all."

DECENCY OR DEBAUCHERY?

Commenting upon the outcome of the liquor fight in the recent election the Portland Oregonian had the following:

"Prohibition would have been a sad mistake in Oregon. We have escaped its menace for the present.

Yet we shall have it again and again unless the problem of the saloon is solved, at least measurably, in Portland and throughout Oregon. If the saloon element fancies that it has won a victory, it is grossly mistaken. The people who voted down prohibition for the most part have no traffic with any saloon. They regard it as an unmitigated evil and would abolish it utterly if it could be done without the substitution of some greater nuisance or greater evil. It is up to the Greater Home Rule association to show its good faith by carrying forward the movement for the improvement of the conditions under which liquor may be sold, for the elimination of the dive, and the ostracism of the rowdy and lawless saloon-keeper. These are things that must be done."

It is certainly true that the liquor men did not win the recent fight. This year Umatilla county was placed in the wet column by the same men who two years ago voted the county dry by a heavy majority. They voted this county dry as a rebuke to the rotten saloon system then in existence. Having administered that rebuke they now permit the business to be legalized again in hopes it will be handled properly. If the liquor business is not handled properly here and elsewhere throughout this state it is a moral certainty that the pendulum will swing again to prohibition.

How is the situation going to be met in Pendleton? Are we to have a few decently conducted saloons that will meet the legitimate demand for liquor as it should be met. Or will we have 15 or 20 joints with the misery and debauchery that made our old time saloon system a stench in the nostrils of respectable people?

A REMARKABLE TRIUMPH.

Oswald West's victory in Oregon stands out as one of the most wholesome features in American political life this year. It is a remarkable victory through the fact that Mr. West ran under the great disadvantage of having a 50,000 majority to overcome; had little money and but slight organization while his opponent had all the means of warfare at his disposal. Blowerman had the prestige of being acting governor, the support of public service corporations; a compact party organization and the benefit of an alliance with the liquor forces in a "wet" year.

The fact that Mr. West overcame all this and was elected by a 5000 plurality is a great personal triumph for him. It is even more of a triumph for the principles for which he stands and for the independent press of this state which press, led by the Oregon Daily Journal, fought earnestly in his behalf.

Oregon stands by the Oregon system regardless of the slurs of machine politicians.

FINE JUDGMENT.

In the view of the East Oregonian the people of Umatilla county showed splendid judgment in voting upon most initiative and referendum measures. Against the various county division measures they cast practically a three to one vote. Orchard county mustered only 941 votes in this county while 2680 were cast against it. The Eastern Oregon normal school was endorsed by a splendid vote despite the fact that the chairman of the republican county central committee issued a printed slate upon which the school was marked for slaughter.

Against the proposition for a constitutional convention Umatilla county registered an almost unanimous negative vote. They voted for the bill that will permit counties to vote bonds for permanent improvements. Upon bills that were not plainly understood or had been forced upon the public in abuse of the initiative privilege the people generally voted "No." That is the way to do for it will prevent abuse of the initiative in the future.

Backed by Wall street influence and standpat republicans Tammany succeeded in landing on Roosevelt in the New York election. But people are greatly deceived who think that Roosevelt is now without political influence.

This evening's returns will deal with the result of the annual football game between the Pendleton and Baker high school teams.

W-E-S-T spells VICTORY.

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WIVES, NOVELS, HIRED GIRLS.

Saturday Evening Post: "No woman," says an able representative of that sex, "whose husband earns less than \$2500 a year has any business to keep a hired girl."

This naturally reminds us that women, as the great patrons of fiction, have been treating themselves with the hair of the dog that bit them. At least, corruption of women and the rise of the novel were pretty much coincidental. True, Shakespeare's heroines were sensitive, but they were not sickly. Imogen's mind was exquisitely delicate, yet she was a notable husky girl. But the novel, from Fielding to Thackeray, teems with ladies who go waverling and lopping through life like so many limp dish-rags. Imagine Sedley, "kneading bread!" They would not only fall into the doughnut, after a quarter of an hour, nobody could tell which was which.

It is said the feminine ideal has changed much latterly, and young women—with the hearty approval of young men—wish to be reasonably vigorous physically. They ride golf, play tennis, swim. Of urban and well-to-do young women this doubtless is true; but among the less well-to-do, and in country towns and even on prosperous farms, thousands of girls are growing up with no more vigorous bodily exercise than an elderly cat takes. They will have no physical stamina. Doctors and hospitals will gather a huge toll from them. When they marry they will keep servants or the family will board, because they haven't the strength and endurance for kitchen and nursery.

GO IN FOR WHOLESOME FUN.

Those who try to do without recreation pay the penalty in arrested development, says Orison Sweet Marden, in Success Magazine. They dry up. Their lives become juiceless and uninteresting. They do not get rid of the brain ash from one day to another, and the monotony of using the same faculties a great many hours each day without change or diversion will soon so deteriorate the mind that it will lose its elasticity, its power to rebound, and the brain will operate in a perfunctory manner. Instead of with strong, vigorous action and will produce nothing original or great.

A multitude of people, however, lose the very good they are seeking in their recreation by indulging in pleasures which demoralize, weaken, and which instead of making them fresher and stronger for their next day's work, leave a demoralizing reaction and exhaust their vitality. Their "good time" does not accomplish the end sought, because they cannot discriminate between innocent amusement which sends a healthful glow all through the whole nature, rebuilds, rejuvenates, refreshes and restores all the life forces to their normal condition, and the pleasures which exhaust the vitality, deplete the life forces. Those people confuse fun with dissipation. Anything which lessens your self-respect, which you are ashamed to mention to your mother or sister, which makes you think a little less of yourself, is dissipation—not good, wholesome fun.

SHE COULD NOT TELL.

"The late Myra Kelley's notebook," said a magazine editor of New York, "was full of overheard bits that she proposed to work into stories."

"One bit that will never figure in a story now she related at a dinner before she went abroad. It concerned a little schoolboy Jurgis Borisosky, who said to his mother one night, in the inimitable Myra Kelley dialect: "Ven der match's fire goes out, mutter, vare goes it to, hey?"

"The mother answered impatiently: "I dunno. Such questions is silly. Vy, you might as well ast me vore yer pa goes ven he goes out."

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