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THE LITTLE FAULTS. So many little faults we find In those we love; we see them, but if you and I Would soon pass on to bye and bye, They would not be faults, then—grave faults—to you and me, But just odd ways, mistakes, or even less—Remembrances to bless. Days change so many things, yes hours, We see so differently in sun and showers, Harsh words tonight will be so changed by tomorrow light, Can we not then forget, since we all know At best there's such a little way to go? —Selected.

HIRE A SECRETARY.

Pendleton has a very good Commercial club and has had for years. But there is one weak spot in the organization and because of this much of the effectiveness of the work undertaken is lost. The association does not have a paid secretary but instead relies upon such work as can be rendered free gratis by the secretary and other officers.

In Ben F. Hill the association now has one of the best secretaries it has ever had. This is no criticism of Mr. Hill nor is it a criticism of Mr. Nye who has charge of the association quarters. It is a criticism of the system followed. It is not a businesslike system.

The Pendleton Commercial association, like other organizations of this character, should maintain a paid secretary. He should be a man who is capable of keeping up the membership and enthusiasm of the association of attending to publicity work in behalf of the city and of taking an aggressive part in the work that is carried on by the board of managers and by the entire association.

For years members of the association have seen the weakness of the present system and they have at various times considered plans for making a change. Now that Pendleton is in line for a forward move and active work by the club is needed if ever such work was needed it is a good time to place the association upon a proper working basis.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

For the Philippine islands the United States paid the sum of \$20,000,000. This country was also re-insurrection and to keep it quiet the insurrection and to keep it quiet. The lives of many brave American soldiers went as part of this cost. Since the acquisition of the islands the United States has always tried to do its duty by the natives. Schools have been established there and modern methods have been introduced into the business and industrial life of the country. Life and property have been made safe and the Filipinos have enjoyed privileges that were never theirs before.

How grateful the natives feel toward this country may be gained from the open declaration of one native assemblyman that he hoped the Japanese would soon blow the hated Americans off the islands.

Uncle Sam is bearing the white man's burden and he is reaping the old reward.

WOMEN AS JURORS.

Spokane suffragist leaders object to excusing women from jury duty and are petitioning Governor Hay to deny the request that women be so excused in Washington. They are afraid that if women balk at jury duty their action may serve to bring about a repeal of the equal suffrage amendment in that state.

It is evident that the Spokane leaders take the view that if women are to vote they must hold themselves in

readiness to perform all civic duties that now fall upon men. This is a wrong idea. Because women are voters it does not follow they should be forced to do jury duty. Certain classes of men are exempt from jury duty. For instance physicians are exempt because of their professional responsibilities. If physicians are excused from jury duty why not housekeepers? What is more exacting than housework? The preparation of dinner cannot be deferred anymore than can a physician's call.

There is nothing to the claim that women must serve on juries simply because they are allowed to vote. There may be cases when women juries might well be called but it would work undue hardship to require all women to serve on juries. Nor is it necessary any more than it is necessary for women who vote to serve in the army or as policemen or firemen.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

It now looks like the eastern Oregon branch asylum will be a greater institution than we supposed. That a paltry \$200,000 will not be enough to build and properly equip an asylum large enough to accommodate 600 patients is now claimed by the authorities at Salem. So they want about \$400,000 additional. Then that money should be voted of course. It will not do for a great state like this to be piggyback towards its unfortunate. But remember it is the state of Oregon that asks for this money; it is not Umatilla county.

Pendleton is constantly having fame thrust upon it through the fact that this or that criminal "formerly lived in this city and was a member of a prominent local family." Is this because the people of this city have been bad actors or are these numerous prodigals merely further testimony to the fact that almost every other man, woman and child in the northwest lived in this fair city at one time or another.

It is a rare day when there is not a coal mine disaster or the seismograph does not register an earthquake in some part of the globe.

To a "man up a tree" it looks like the Stanfield foreclosure suit was "compromised" in Mr. Stanfield's favor.

TALES ABOUT PEOPLE.

"Love Me, Love My Pig."

New York, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Anna Bruka of Rocky Hill Road, near Flushing, is still keeping pigs. This is not a business, but a social announcement, as Mrs. Bruka is nearing her silver jubilee arrest for keeping pigs within the city limits. Mrs. Bruka, who is along in years, is set in her habits. She has seven pigs that are maturing as rapidly as possible. In their infancy she took the litter into the shack she calls "home" and they have been companions for many months. Long Island butchers have looked with envy upon the twisted-tail litter and every attempt to barter with Mrs. Bruka has been unsuccessful. Twenty-one times she has been arrested and discharged. The old woman declares that the pigs are just as dear to her as any one's pets, and judging from the offers she has refused, they are much dearer.

Mrs. Bruka says that the pigs will soon be large enough to dispose of, but that will not alter the situation at all, as she has contracted for another litter to keep her company, when these have recorded their last squeal, which is the only thing about the pig the packer can not eat. The neighbors and the board of health agents say they will keep up the crusade until they succeed in having the nuisance stopped.

One by one the tipsters fall. The papers record the bankruptcy of one George Baring—his real name is Boscowitz—who won fame all over the country by his tipping bureau which he carried on in this city but advertised in playing the markets. The one thing worse that he could have done would have been to take someone else's advice. Within the past year a dozen or so have fallen by the wayside. There was a chap over in Connecticut who made all his neighbors rich for a time by his tips on the market. Now they are all poor. Hardly a week goes by that one doesn't hear of some one who has been hanging on the fringes of the financial district getting his money from suckers who think that a man who really knows something that will make him rich will peddle it out at two dollars to strangers, and who eventually goes up the spout. The only sure way to riches that any tipster has yet discovered was that upon which Miller—now in Sing Sing—declared in court that he followed.

"I got the best advice I could," said he, "and then I followed it with a copper." The court naturally wanted to know why, if that plan had been successful he finally failed. "I began to take my own advice," said Miller, ruefully.

Two of the great banking institutions of Canada have just established branch offices at Halifax, namely, the Union Bank of Canada and the Merchants' Bank of Canada. The Merchants' Bank of Canada is trying also to secure premises for a bank. Few cities with 50,000 population have better banking facilities.

I have traveled more than anyone else, and I have noticed that even the angels speak English with an accent.

FROM JOHN E. LATHROP.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29, 1910. Editor East Oregonian:—

I have the East Oregonian of December 24 and quite naturally I read it with a great deal of interest. I had already sent you a Christmas greeting, and now you are sending me one which I deeply appreciate. I would like to express my appreciation without filling the expression with gush, and at the same time telling you, as I have before, how close to my heart the East Oregonian is. I put ten active years into that paper, and if I ever learned anything about the making of newspapers and magazines and the putting up of political truths to the people and fighting the good fight for civic purity, I shall always look back to those years I spent at the editorial desk of the East Oregonian as the years of my training. That paper was my college of journalism. For ten years I knew its innermost thought; for ten years scarce a day went by in which I did not contribute to its columns; and yet in all those ten years, the man who was over me, Mr. C. S. Jackson, never gave me but one instruction: "Print the truth."

So that I know that never a dirty dollar found its way into the treasury of the East Oregonian Publishing company. I know it, first, because the man at the head of it would not accept such dollars. I know it, second, because had he accepted them the "goods could have been delivered" only by means of some instruction to me; but, I repeat, only one instruction was given: "Print the truth." I remember well the day when we enlarged from a six column to a seven column folio, and we thought we were some pumpkins, and then I remember that greater day when we installed the Mergenthaler typesetting machine, and enlarged to eight pages. We were several pumpkins then.

And I remember, too, when the East Oregonian sent me to the Klondike in 1897, on six hours' notice, to stay a year, which I did, and came back rich—in experience—delicacy prevents me from pursuing this subject of riches further.

I think the greatest moment in my budding newspaper career, however, was when an attempt was made to place the politics of the city of Pendleton on a partisan basis. Somehow or other the glimmer of the dawning light of the political progressive movement illuminated my youthful mind, and I thought I saw in this proposal something which was not to lead in the right direction. Jackson was absent from the city and so I directed the force of the East Oregonian in what was probably a very crudely written editorial against the movement. The East Oregonian's influence was sufficient to prevent it. The paper never became a party organ, but has stood for that which the editor believed to be for the best interests of the people.

I am delighted to see from time to time that the East Oregonian stands in that same independent attitude, criticizing on every side of the political fence, as criticism is deserved.

Six thousand times the East Oregonian, as a daily paper, has sent its message out to the people of eastern Oregon. Who can estimate the potency of such a work? Who can measure the responsibility to the people? It is enough to make an earnest man and a patriot tremble, lest he wield that influence in a manner not to measure up to the great opportunity. It means that into the warp and woof of the daily thoughts of the people in half a state, the paper's opinions and advocacies are interwoven. It means that men are now full grown and active in the affairs of the communities, who have been more or less educated in their conceptions of civic duty by the East Oregonian. For many of these men were children when it was launched as a daily.

I am proud to have been known as a writer on the East Oregonian, because never, during the eighteen years since I first sat at an editorial desk in the offices of that paper, has it failed of its duty to the public. Perhaps larger responsibilities have come to me in later years, with a wider field of endeavor. It has been my privilege to write for publications having an aggregate circulation of nearly 2,000,000 copies, and yet the training and the principles which were developed by the East Oregonian have been my most valued assets.

And so, with greetings and pleasure, I return the greetings of the editor of the East Oregonian; and to the family of its graduates who have gone to other fields of labor and to the present members of its staff I repeat the message you sent in your editorial of December 24, as told by old Rip Van Winkle:

"And may we all life long 'nd broser."

Very cordially yours, JOHN E. LATHROP.

THE HAPPY SOLDIER.

"A soldier of the Legion Lay dying in Algiers," While a thousand weeping women Watched him through a flood of tears. But he murmured, as his lifeblood Ebbed at each convulsive throbs: "Gee! I'm glad I left the army For this moving picture job!" —Kansas City Post.

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A RESOURCEFUL MANAGER.

In the presidential campaign of 1908, Senator Crane showed himself one of the most resourceful political managers this country has produced. Says Robert Wickliffe Woolley in Success Magazine. At the outset, he was opposed to Taft because Taft was Roosevelt's candidate. Roosevelt had taken up the cudgels in behalf of the people against the trusts, and Crane was for the trusts. He was for them because he had grown up in an atmosphere of monopoly. A kindly disposition and a certain warmth of heart—possibly, also a burning ambition—made Crane solicitous of the welfare of the humble and the poor about him, but that a day might be coming when the oppressed of the land would call a halt seems never to have occurred to him, even though he is on record as having introduced a bill to increase the pay of mail carriers and another to give the supervision over the care of children to the federal government. He went to the Chicago convention as he went to the senate several years before—to fight the battles of Massachusetts—of New England—whose chief industries are mills and conservation of millions.

Crane took charge of the candidates of the "Allies." Senator Knox was his personal choice, but Vice President Fairbanks, Governor Hughes, all appealed to him because

Roosevelt was against them; also, because there is a good deal of the Warwick in this little sultan. Defeat only whetted his desires. He had scored a partial victory in preventing the incorporation of Samuel Gompers' anti-injunction plank in the platform which Taft was to run on, and the next move was to get control of the candidate himself. As a peace offering to the defeated "Allies," a number of Taft leaders proposed that Crane be made chairman of the republican national committee. Frank H. Hitchcock was slated for the job. Crane didn't like him and doesn't like him now. But he was not after control through this channel, so Hitchcock was named.

She Knew His Step.

He was her "very best young man" and she was doing all she could to encourage him. "Did you know," he asked, "that I passed your house last evening?" "Of course, I did," she answered promptly. "Did you think I wouldn't know your step?" And the young man grew thoughtful and grave, for he had passed in a cab—Detroit News-Tribune.

Make it a point to do something every day that you don't want to do. This is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain.

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