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FOR US ALL.

I.
 For us all, the glad sun shines,
 Making morning bright,
 And the gleaming little stars
 Through the veil of night;
 And the moonbeams shimmering
 In waves of amber light.

II.
 For us all, the roses bloom,
 Flowers of ev'ry hue,
 And the peeping violets
 From their hoods of blue;
 And for all, the singing birds,
 Chirping when the morn is new.

III.
 And for us all, the seasons
 Softly come and go—
 Spring, in tender green of hope,
 Summer days aglow;
 Autumn's gold and purple fruit,
 Then Winter's frost and snow.
 —Augusta Wall.

"GET TOGETHER."

What promises to be one of the most memorable meetings ever held in the city will be conducted here tomorrow. Members of six different organizations will assemble at the Oregon theatre to listen to a program of unusual interest. The organizations to be represented are the Farmers' Union, Commercial Club, Good Roads association, Creditmen's association, District Fair association and the Round-up organization. The convention is being held at the instance of the Farmers' Union men who are anxious that the public should learn more regarding the aims and workings of that society.

Had such meetings as this been held occasionally in the past there would now be less misunderstanding and prejudice among our people. Each organization to be represented tomorrow has a worthy object in view. In a measure the work done by each organization is for the benefit of all the people of the county. The Pendleton commercial club is distinctly an organization that works for the advancement of all this county as well as for the welfare of the city of Pendleton. The work of the Farmers' Union is also very broad in scope and the Good Roads association strives to bring on improvements that are for the benefit of all classes. The district fair is an institution for the betterment of everybody. It is an educator for the farmer, the horticulturist, the stockman and also for the merchant. The Creditmen's association has as its first object the protection of its members against bad accounts. Certainly it is a worthy object for when bad accounts are taboed a premium is thereby placed upon good accounts. As to the Round-up—it needs no defense for it has few critics and countless boosters.

If you are a live one and take some interest in the welfare of others as well as in the welfare of yourself then be at the Oregon theatre tomorrow for the "Get Together" convention.

IT LOOKS CHEERFUL.

In the view of one financial critic there is nothing alarming in present skies. In his weekly financial review Henry Clews has the following to say regarding the railroads and the rate cases over which such a hubub was made recently:

"Concerning the railroads, a decision from the Interstate Commerce commission has long been expected. Something in the nature of a compromise is anticipated, since some of the Western rates are known to have been unreasonably high, and many of the Eastern rates are admittedly very low. Upon the whole it is evident that the railroads are not now very fearful as to the result of this decision; their confidence being shown by their activity in financing and carrying out projected improvements. It is known that some of the railroads have not earned their dividends in the last two or three months, but better things are expected of the future

as traffic increases and unnecessary expenses are curbed."

The financial writer has the following to say about the Canadian reciprocity treaty:

"The prompt passage of the reciprocity bill in the house at Washington was encouraging. The concessions in this measure upon either side are not very great, but the movement is a step in the right direction. What the action of the senate will be it is impossible to determine at this writing. Should that body by any means fail to act, there is a strong probability that President Taft will call an extra session. This, however, the senate does not desire, and for political reasons it is not considered good tactics to precipitate a general reopening of the tariff question such as might easily happen in event of a special session."

BOOSTING THE INITIATIVE.

The legislature forces the people to make use of the initiative and referendum. Through petty political bickerings the members waste valuable time and then fail to accomplish work that should be done. The refusal of the senate to make a change in the office of food and dairy commissioner is an instance. Bailey was twice subjected to investigation by the legislature. Each time he was found guilty and the verdict was that if he would not resign he should be removed. The house voted to oust him but in the senate there was a contingent that stood fast against the reform. Because Governor West had urged the removal of Bailey the Bowerman forces took up his defense. It was "peanut" politics pure and simple. Yet a sufficient number of senators lined up to block the move. Incidentally it is to the shame of Umatilla county that Senators Barrett and Burgess were in this group. In acting as they did in this case the senators did not represent their constituents. The people of this county do not favor keeping in office a man who has never been anything but a political barnacle and who has allowed his office to be used to defeat the very purposes for which it was established, as Bailey has done.

Every time the legislature acts as did the senate in this particular an argument is made for use of the initiative.

NOW VOTE IT THROUGH.

The school board has selected plans for the new high school and it may be taken for granted that the board has acted carefully and for the best interests of the city. The architect chosen by the board formerly lived here and therefore his work is well known to local people. In the view of this paper the selection of Mr. Troutman means that the city will have an up-to-date and presentable building and that is the sort desired.

The next step will be for the people of the city to vote the bond issue for the new high school. Evidently a special election for this purpose will be called shortly and there can be no doubt as to the outcome of the vote. Thus far no objection whatever has been raised to constructing a new high school and from appearances there will be no objection. The need of the improvement is too apparent.

TO YOUTH GROWN OLD.

What canst thou give, O Gifted, in return
 For all the splendors that were shown to thee
 How oft at sunrise thou in ecstasy
 Didst see the sky and autumn maples burn!
 Thou canst perhaps when thou didst learn
 That God had made thee like to Him, and free
 To be thyself and give hope to be
 Fit for the heights for which thy soul didst yearn;
 And now, at sunset, eyes upon the ground,
 Thou hast forgot, and know'st not gratitude.
 Ah, dwell upon the glory in thy day—
 Its red and gold; think not upon the mound
 That shall inclose thee, lest to thee intrude
 Self-play and self-love to gloom thy way!
 —Maurice Francis Egan, in the Century.

JONES SCORES.

A schoolmaster had just finished a lesson on "Food" when a little boy put up his hand. On being asked what he wanted he replied:

"Please, sir, Jones said he knew a baby that was brought up on elephant's milk, and it gained ten pounds a day."

"Jones ought not to tell you such rubbish," said the master. Then, addressing Jones, he added, "Tell me whose baby was brought up on elephant's milk."

To which Jones hesitatingly replied: "Please, sir, it was the elephant's baby." —Tit-Bits.

Looking Ahead.
 "I think I had better get a job before we marry."
 "Don't be so unromantic, Ferdie, I won't need any clothes for a long, long time."
 "But you may want to eat almost immediately, my dear."

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ADVENTURE.

Wherever earth is, there her standards are;
 Her seal is set upon the wide sea gates;
 She bids her reckless children follow her
 To where the end—or death, or glory waits!

Far out at sea the long, slow rollers run
 Above her dead, yet turn them not aside;
 White bones lie bleaching in the desert sun
 To speak the tortured deaths her sons have died.

Stern, unrelenting, certain of demand
 She is the keeper of the great game, Chance;
 She hides the strength of her steel-sinewed hand
 Beneath the softness of the glove, Romance.
 There is no place for weaklings in her train;
 She holds reward for those of sterner stuff,
 And only those—the stubborn, fighting strain,
 The brave heart breed that will not cry "enough!"
 —Charles C. Jones.

GETTING POSTED.

He was a German cobbler and a man was in his shop to get a lift on the heel of his shoe. As the work was about half done the cobbler looked up and said:

"My friend, we shall have Sheorge Washington's birthday next month, ain't it?"

"Yes, you are right."

"We had him last year, and I vvas made a fool of because I don't know about him. I like to get posted a little dis time."

"That's correct. You know that Washington was the father of his country, don't you?"

"But I never heard nobody say dot."

"Yes, he was the father of his country and a great man."

"How big was der country when ne vvas father?"

"Oh, about three million people."

"You don't say so!"

"Yes, all of that. What particular thing did you want to ask about?"

"Nottings no more," was the reply after a minute.

"But I thought you wanted to get posted."

"I vvas posted enough. When you tell me dot Sheorge Washington and his wife have three million children I know dot you vvas some big liar, and I has noddings else to say."

—Joe Kerr.

Aviation.

There was a young fellow named Fred in an aeroplane flew overhead.
 His barograph showed
 He had been where it snowed,
 But his epitaph shows that he's dead.
 —Detroit Free Press.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

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