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**DON'T FEEL BLUE.**

Oh, I like to hear a feller who will whistle at his work!  
I like to hear a worker who will hum a little tune.  
Ef a feller's got some music, why, he ain't so apt to shirk,  
He can change a bleak December into mild and merry June.

What's the use o' feelin' blue!  
There is sunshine here fur you.  
Life is mostly what you make it.  
Make it mellerlike an' true.  
Care will often run away  
Ef he finds you're feelin' gay.  
Open up your music, brother, an', by thunder, let it play!

There's enough uv gloom an' sorrier uv the kind that hex to be.  
Lots uv it's imaginary; you kin whistle it away.  
When you see o' trouble skulkin' in the lots behind a tree  
Let him see you're merry hearted. Put your record on an' play.

What's the use o' feelin' blue?  
Nature's happylike an' true.  
Help the world to be more cheerful an' 'twill do the same fur you.  
Blue is all right in the sky,  
All right in a maiden's eye.  
But don't get it in your system.  
It will kill you by an' by.  
—Selected.

**IT IS NOT OVER YET.**

The report of the special investigating committee appointed by the Commercial club should break the backbone of any opposition to the new high school. That committee was composed of ten representative men and they are all big taxpayers. At the time of their appointment the committeemen were not all favorable to the high school. Some were lukewarm for the improvement and others, for various reasons were against it. The investigation convinced every member that the present building is inadequate and dangerous, at least in some particulars, and that by all means it should be replaced at once by an up-to-date structure.

**PROTECT THE LADIES.**

The cowardly and despicable attacks made recently upon two young women of the city are to the shame of Pendleton and it goes without saying that every step possible should be taken to stop such outrages. Anyone who will molest unprotected women or girls while traveling peacefully along a street in the evening is so devoid of manhood and decency that he deserves scant consideration if caught. It is up to Pendleton to stop this sort of thing and to bring this "Jack the grabber" to time even if it takes 20 special policemen and detectives to do so. The women and children of this town are entitled to protection.

At times the people of this city are divided into rival factions and this is particularly true with reference to political affairs, as is but natural. But when the good of the town is at stake the business leaders usually go arm in arm and they are doing so now in behalf of the move for a new high school.

With so much war news each day the fact that Juneau, Alaska, was wiped off the map has been almost overlooked.

It seldom pays for outsiders to mix in family quarrels but it looks like Uncle Samuel is going to do so anyway.

One thing at a time and the first step for Pendleton is a new high school.

**MODEST CHIEF JUSTICE.**

Edward Douglass White Has Balliff Violate Tradition and Precedent.  
Edward Douglass White, the new chief justice of the United States is one of the most modest of public officials. This lack of self-aggrandizement is strikingly illustrated in an innovation in the procedure of the highest court, decreed by the new chief justice.

not half as wealthy have already built such high schools and have "put us in the shade" by doing so.

If Pendleton is to go forward as it should it is absolutely necessary that the "progressives" take control. It will never do to turn affairs over to the pessimistic and the timid. They are not town builders.

**ARE WE WITH DIAZ?**

If it is the intention of President Taft to have American soldiers mix in the Mexican revolution with a view to upholding the Diaz government he is driving another nail in his political coffin. From latest reports the administration has some such purpose in view.

In the Latin American republics changes in administration seldom occur peaceably. They are generally brought about by revolutions rather than by elections. There are reasons for believing that Diaz has been maintained in office more by the might of his soldiers than by the votes of the Mexican people. It is also apparent that a change in presidents must occur shortly because Diaz is now aged and decrepit. Most free thinking people of this country feel a change is needed down there.

The natural course for this country to take under the constitution would be to let the Mexicans settle their internal troubles for themselves. Then to make it known to whoever may gain control that American investments must be duly respected. Of course if there should be no government at all in Mexico and should a state of anarchy arise it might be permissible for this country to go in as it did in Cuba, restore order, allow the Mexicans to hold a fair and square election and then get out. But it is not likely that such a contingency will arise. It may be expected that either the federalists or the revolutionists will prevail in Mexico and whoever triumphs will become the de facto government.

Should this country go into Mexico at this time and join forces with Diaz to put down the rebellion the administration will have much to answer for at the next election. The charge will be made that the Morgans and the Guggenheims have used this government and our army not merely to protect American investments but to uphold a crowd from whom our financial kings have gotten special concessions and perhaps some things to which they have not been justly entitled. Such a charge would hurt the administration immensely because the average American is already disposed to resent Wall street domination of our government.

**RICE FOR WILLAMETTE.**

Cereal Can Be Grown Successfully in the Valley, Say Government Experts.  
That rice can be grown in the Willamette valley successfully is the belief of government experts and attempts will be made to introduce this new crop. Charles B. Chambliss, in charge of rice investigations for the United States department of agriculture, will come to Portland soon to look over the situation. Local people believe the Willamette valley offers ideal conditions for rice culture. The crop has been found to be a success in Arkansas and Texas and tests made at Red Bluff, Cal., last year were encouraging. Seed from the California experiment plots will be used in sowing the small tracts to be tried in this state. The mild winters, early springs, dry summers, with abundant water for irrigation and flooding the rice fields of the Willamette valley indicate to those interested in the subject that rice culture may be made very successful here and a big industry built up.

The character of the soil has been found to be similar to that at Louisiana, Ark. and the elevation is about the same. There rice growing has become a big business, with good profits to the farmers. There is a duty on imported rice of 2 cents per

**HER WEIGHT INCREASED FROM 100 TO 140 POUNDS.**

Wonderful Praise Accorded Peruna the Household Remedy  
Mrs. Maria Goertz, Orienta, Oklahoma, writes:  
"My husband, children and myself have used your medicines, and we always keep them in the house in case of necessity. I was restored to health by this medicine, and Dr. Hartman's invaluable advice and books. People ask about me from different places, and are surprised that I can do all of my housework alone, and that I was cured by the doctor of chronic catarrh. My husband was cured of asthma, my daughter of earache and catarrh of the stomach, and my son of catarrh of the throat. When I was sick I weighed 100 pounds; now I weigh 140."  
"I have regained my health again, and I cannot thank you enough for your advice. May God give you a long life and bless your work."  
Any Young Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1911.

to the room: "The honorable, the chief justice, and the associate justices of the supreme court of the United States."

When Chief Justice Fuller died, and Associate Justice John Marlan, as senior judge, acted as presiding member of the bench, the balliff was instructed to make this salutation: "The honorable, the supreme court of the United States," since at that time there was no chief justice.

As soon as White was chosen presiding justice, court attaches called his attention to the fact that he should order the balliff to resume the time-honored formula of introducing the audience to "The chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court." The new head of the court refused. He is reported to have stated that he liked the simple statement, and didn't care to have it changed to call attention to himself.

And so it happens that the balliff violates tradition by his daily announcement—and precedent and tradition are awful things to violate at the supreme court. Modernity hasn't yet succeeded in dispelling the ancient traditional habit of having quill pens a part of the furnishings of the court chamber, although there is a concession in the shape of a few steel pens and penholders for real use.

pound and a ready market is found for the product in the United States at 7 1-2 cents a pound. It is said to be a more profitable crop to grow than wheat.

Many suppose it is a difficult cereal to raise and harvest. This is said to be a mistake for by modern methods it can be handled as easily as other grains. Only after the planting has been made is the field flooded and the water is drained from the ground a few weeks before harvest. Then headers are run over the field and the rice threshed the same as if it were wheat.

The direct exportation of matting has commenced from Haiphong, Indo-China. Heretofore the entire product of the matting weavers of Indo-China, the best matting of which comes from Ninh-binh in Tonkin, has been exported through Hongkong and has been classed with the product of Canton weavers. It is probable, however, that the mass of the exports will continue to be handled by way of Hongkong.

A direct through freight service by railway has been inaugurated between Vladivostok on the Pacific ocean and Odessa on the Black sea.

A woman hygienist says underwear shortens life. If we could have every health faddist we could neither wear nor eat anything.

**SPELL OF THE SONG.**

You sing me a song of the long ago,  
And I turn my face from the sunset glow  
To the crimson blush of the trembling dawn  
Of the days, of the wondrous days  
And the song you sing is a song unheard,  
For my heart leaps up at a whispered word  
That is echoed now from the melody still  
Sung in the land of the used-to-be.

And I sit and gaze through my half-closed eyes  
At the olden hills and the olden skies  
At the olden hills that were high, so high  
That they seemed to reach to the bending sky;  
So high they were that at night they kept  
The paths of the stars as adown they crept,  
And they stood as a shelter round about  
From the hungry world that was barred without.

And I see again as though through a mist  
The reddened rose that the dew had kissed,  
And the apple blooms on the swaying trees,  
And I hear the chant of the humming bees  
As they staggered home from the flowered vine  
With the drunken joy of the honey-wine;  
And I see the path, and the lazy gate  
Where the hollyhocks stood guard in state.

You sing me a song of the long ago—  
And you sing of things that you cannot know!  
Of the laughing brook and the meadows green,  
And the country road that was white and clean,  
Of the little house with its open door  
And the sunshine dancing across the floor  
And the morning glories that climbed the wall,  
And the scent of the roses over all.  
—W. D. Nesbit.

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Richard Achilles Ballinger did not exactly resign "under fire," perhaps, but he forswore that a fire was about

For the mother in the home to be strong and well, able to devote her time and strength to the rearing of children, is one of life's greatest blessings. Often the bearing of children injures the mother's health, if she has not prepared her system in advance for the important event.

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