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"WHILST IT IS PRIME"
Fresh spring, the herald of love's mighty king,
In whose coat-armor richly are displayed
All sorts of flowers, the which on earth do spring,
In goodly colors gloriously arrayed.
Go to my love, where she is careless laid
Yet in her winter's bower, not well awake;
Tell her the joyous time will not be stayed,
Unless she do by him the forelock take;
Bid her, therefore, herself soon ready make,
To wait on love amongst his lively crew;
Where every one, that misseeth then her mate,
Shall be by him amerced with penance due.
Make haste, therefore, sweet love, whilst it is prime,
For none can call again the passed time.
—Spencer.

IT IS NOT RADICAL.
Roosevelt approves of most of the Arizona constitution but he is afraid of the provision that allows the people to recall judges if they desire to do so. It was to be expected that the colonel would hold such a view. He is a conservative progressive and he is from a section of the country that has scarcely started towards the political goal the people of Oregon have already attained. Naturally he wants to move slowly.

There is a lot of solemn nonsense about the sanctity of our judiciary and Col. Roosevelt seems to share in the same. Some people speak of the judiciary as though it were composed of men of more than ordinary clay. As a matter of fact our judges are chosen as are other public officers and they are of about the same calibre. Many of them are put into office, not because they are learned in the law and are fair minded, but because certain interests feel they will profit by having them upon the bench. It is notorious that the public service corporations of Oregon tried to place one of their men upon the supreme court of Oregon at the last election. He was defeated for the republican nomination by Judge H. J. Bean of this city.

Some people think it radical to give the people a chance to recall a judge. But that plan is no more radical than the plan in use where the recall is not in force. Federal judges are subject to impeachment by congress and state and circuit judges by the legislatures of their respective states. That is a radical provision because a legislature is generally moved more by political considerations than by anything else. A legislature of one political faith could easily attack a judge of an opposite faith and impeach him unjustly. It is true that this is seldom if ever done. It is equally true that the recall would seldom be used to oust a judge. The people as a body are just as honest as any legislature and quite as trustworthy. They always will be because the people select the legislature and no creature can be greater than its creator.

GUARDSMEN WANTED.
Orders have been received from Washington to recruit the Oregon national guard to a war footing. Why that order was issued is not made clear. It is not for the adjutant general or the guard officers of the state to inquire. But it is their duty to obey the order and they are endeavoring to do so.
Pendleton's guard company, along with the other companies of the state, is looking for recruits. Continued peace has made service in the national guard something of a bore and none of the companies have their full quota of enlisted men. Most of them have about the minimum number required to be on a peace footing. To

place company L upon a war footing will require some 60 recruits.
For the good name of this little city it is to be hoped that the Pendleton guard company will be quickly brought up to the required strength. For four years the state has maintained a guard company in this city and has expended much money in doing so. Now that there is a possibility the guard may be called into service it would look bad for the city to have the company "fall down."
This is not jingoism. There will probably be no war and the Oregon national guard will not likely be called into the field. Certainly it is to be hoped there will be no call. Peace is sweet and war is terrible. Only the ignorant or the very foolish desire to see a war. The true patriot is one who stands for peace yet is ready to serve his country if his country needs him. Evidently there is something in the situation at this time that makes it desirable to have the national guard ready for service. Otherwise the order to place the guard upon a war footing would not have been issued.

Should there be no trouble and therefore the national guard not be called into the service those who join at this time will lose nothing. They will merely have a little military experience that will not hurt them but on the other hand should be good for them.
If by any chance there should be a war and soldiers be needed by the United States those who belong to the guard will be fortunate. They will be able to go out with well equipped and disciplined organizations under experienced officers. Col. Dunbar, commander of the third regiment, of which company L is a part, is a veteran officer of the Spanish war and many other officers of the regiment are veterans. The regiment has a full hospital corps and is equipped in every department. It would be much better for a recruit to be with such a command than to be in a volunteer regiment which at the start would have neither equipment nor officers and would be little better than a mob.

UPHOLD THE SCHOOL BOARD.
Because the Lincoln school now has but four rooms and so cannot provide accommodation for all the grades many north side children are compelled to walk many blocks to the Washington or the Hawthorne schools. This makes it hard for the north side youngsters and particularly for those of tender years. The Lincoln school should be completed so that all the grades may be taught there just as at the other schools. If the people uphold the school board by voting the bond issue Thursday then the north side school may be completed.

With the selection of Leon Cohen as president for the coming year the district fair commission has made a good start towards a successful fair. It also looks like the board and the Roundup management will co-operate more than they did last fall.

Women taxpayers may vote at the school bond election Thursday and it will be interesting to note whether the ladies stand with the progressives or with the pessimistic element in this city.

Col. Roosevelt would have been ungrateful had he not endorsed the Arizona constitution and statehood for that territory. Most of the rough riders came from Arizona.

THE RIGHT OF JOY.
(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)
Some day the political economist will discover that, whether the world owes a man a living or not, it certainly owes him a playground and an hour of leisure. Indeed, if a man is to have a living that shall be marked by any contribution to the good of the world, he must have opportunity to play and to do things that have no practical value.
Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the charming medical iconoclast, who has for many years been puncturing the bugbears of popular superstition in regard to health, and telling the world that it cannot be both healthy and uncomfortable at the same time, says in a recent article:
"It is not play that impels to drink and dissipation, but work. Two-thirds of our vices are pitiful and distorted efforts to get, by oblique and unwholesome means, that opportunity for joy and emotional expression which is denied us where we ought most to be able to secure it—in our lifework."
It will not take a very wide investigation to give the proof to this contention.

We read much of the evils of our dancehalls, and too seldom stop to ask what the original lure of the dance hall means. It means simply that young people, whose daily life is drudgery and terror, find their one gleam of happiness in the few hours a week that can be spent amid the glamour of the dance and the music. They are entitled to that happiness, and if it is made possible for them to get it under circumstances that make for uplift, they will not long cling to the cheaper and tawdry glamour of the dancehall.
The young boy goes to the poolroom not in search of vice, but in search of fun. If he gets it amid surroundings tending to inspire him to usefulness the cheap poolroom that finally may wreck his manhood will have small attraction for him.
Every soul needs relaxation, joy, excitement, pleasure, and even its

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hour of foolishness.
Without the leisure hour during which the burden can be forgotten in the eager flight of enthusiastic energies, any human being becomes dwarfed and crippled and finally atrophied.
If in seeking needed pleasure and relaxation men and women through ignorance become addicted to vice, can society point the finger of accusation at them, when society has neglected to safeguard them by offering opportunities for pure joy, righteous emotion, clean and wholesome pleasures?
The great Boy Scout movement, which is sweeping the civilized world, is striking at the very root of this problem by cultivating not alone joy and work but joy in work.

AIRMEN'S MAP.
First One Appears in Paris—Designed by Army Officer.
The first airman's map has appeared in Paris. It was designed by the French army's geographical department, a further evidence of the value set upon military airmanship by the French war department. Airmen have complained that existing maps are of little use to them, so Commandant Pollachi has set to work to provide them with something better. He began with the district of Chalons, where the flying school of Mourmelon is situated, and this is the first to be published. It is printed boldly in six colors, corresponding with what an airman can see of the earth from a height of 600 feet. The roads are white. Woods and forests are made splashes of green. The and downs of the country are made by shading. Light for a gentle rise, heavy for a high hill. Towns and villages stand out clearly in red. Windmills, church towers, factory chimneys, telegraph wires and even tall, isolated trees are indicated. Spots where it is dangerous to land because of uneven ground, hop poles, vineyards, orchards, etc., are marked with red crosses for the airmen to avoid.

Purify Your Blood
The cause of pimples, boils and other eruptions, as well as of that tired feeling and poor appetite, which are so common in the spring, is impure and impoverished blood.
The best way to purify and enrich the blood, as thousands of people know by experience, is to take
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Hohbach has Modern and Sanitary Bakery
Otto Hohbach has just completed improvements in connection with his Court street bakery, amounting to about \$5,000, and now has one of the cleanest and most modern bakeries in eastern Oregon.
He has erected a new brick annex with concrete floors, plastered walls and dough mixing and handling machinery that assures absolute cleanliness and sanitation, besides being vermin proof. Within this new and modern factory, all the cakes, pastries, candies and ice cream will be made that is sold by him, either wholesale, from the wagon or in his recently renovated retail store.
A standing invitation is extended to the general public to visit this new bakery—not at any appointed time, but at your convenience—see for yourself how clean and sanitary it is kept at all times.

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