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HOLY LAND.

This is the earth He walked on;
no; alone
That Asian country keeps the
secret stain;
Ah, not alone the far Judean
plain,
Mountain and river! Lo, the
sun that shone
On Him, shines now on us;
when day is gone
The moon of Galilee comes
forth again
And lights our path as His;
an endless chain
Of years and sorrows makes the
round world one.

The air we breathe, He breath-
ed—the very air
That took the mold and music
of His high
And Godlike speech. Since
then shall mortal dare
With base thought front the
ever-sacred sky—
Soll with foul deed the ground
whereon He laid
In holy death His pale, im-
mortal head!
—Richard Watson Gilder.

IT WAS QUICKLY ENDED.

Caught in unworthy and unpopular
business the other local paper has
ceased its carping against Major
Swartzlander and now seeks to save
its face by a falsehood—the assertion
that it did not mean to assail the
agent. It is an assertion that will not
be credited because the charges that
were made did reflect on Major
Swartzlander and they did him grave
injustice. The admiss back of the at-
tack is so apparent that the denial
loses its force.

But the East Oregonian is glad that
this ill-timed and short lived "muck-
rake" campaign is over. There was
no excuse for it. At no time in history
have the affairs of the Umatilla reser-
vation been conducted so satisfac-
torily as at present. White men and
redmen seem satisfied and it is the
consensus of opinion among people of
all classes and factions that Major
Swartzlander is striving to apply the
square deal to reservation affairs and
is meeting with remarkable success.

Nor is it fair to the farmers and to
local businessmen to stir up strife
and turmoil on the reservation when
there is no sound reason for such.
There are scores of good men who
have everything they have invested in
farming operations on the reserva-
tion. All they want is an honest ad-
ministration of affairs under the rules
of the department so that they may
know what to expect. While they have
an agent who is fair and square they
do not want a change. They do not
like to take chances of getting a new
man who might be unfair or dis-
honest. A prejudiced or dishonest
agent could drive a tenant into bank-
ruptcy.

This paper has no concern in reser-
vation affairs nor in Major Swartz-
lander. But the East Oregonian does
feel interested in the welfare of the
farmers of the reservation and in the
welfare of local businessmen who fi-
nance them and extend them credit
for supplies. It was at the request of
farmers and local business leaders
that this paper came to the defense
of Major Swartzlander by publishing
interviews endorsing his administra-
tion. The East Oregonian is glad that
this line of action was sufficient to put
a quietus on an attack that was as
foolish as it was unjust.

Let us have peace on the reserva-
tion until there is some occasion for
strife.

SOMEBODY SHOULD.

The New Orleans Picayune is scorn-
ful over the methods of an Austrian
duke who is looking for an American
wife.

Title-hungry women of Chicago
missed their chance when they failed
to respond to an alleged Austrian
duke's "Wanted an American heiress
for a wife" advertisement which
was inserted some time since in the
newspapers of the "Windy City," says
the Southern paper. The Duke says
he got in "bad" at home through po-

litical persecution, came to America
for a wife and, indirectly, of course,
for a fortune. But the Duke seems
to be in need of common sense as
much as he is in need of a wife, for
he printed an advertisement in which
he said he would stand at the foot of
Grant's monument in Lincoln Park in
the afternoon, wearing a pink in his
buttonhole, and he invited American
heiresses to size him up and make his
acquaintance. Can you beat that for
gall? Wonder what such brahmin
and booze-befuddled bums think our
good women are? Or has the Ameri-
can heiress "cut up" so while abroad
as to give warrant for the presump-
tion of such politically-pestered
piratical potentates? And he stood at
the foot of Grant's monument—with-
out hitching, we suppose, looking like
that. He ought to get 30 days for
desecrating the memory of a great
American citizen.

P. H. S. WINS AGAIN.

Holding the debating championship
of the state of Oregon and the regents'
cup that goes with the same the de-
bators of the Pendleton high school
are now out to retain the honors and
gain permanent possession of the tro-
phy.

Already three debates have been
taken this year and the third debate
held here last evening, with the Baker
high school team, decided the cham-
pionship of eastern Oregon. How-
ever the final goal is not yet in sight
as the winner of the Columbia river
district must be vanquished before the
local team becomes eligible for the
final contest at the state university in
June.

The honor of winning the state de-
bating championship is a worthy one
and it would be especially creditable
to the Pendleton high school, to win
the honor twice in succession and so
be able to retain the cup perman-
ently. Go after it, boys, and go after
it hard.

Portland is now in the throes of a
municipal campaign. Pendleton will
hold an election this fall. It is not
too early to begin looking for candi-
dates. If good men do not get the
jobs bad men will.

Superintendent Churchill and the
town of Baker have reason to be
proud of their debating representa-
tives, despite the fact they came off
second best in the contest last even-
ing.

At least the trial of the dynamiters
will mean some enormous fees for the
lawyers.

APRIL 29 IN HISTORY.

1710—The English parliament pro-
posed. It was at this parliament that
the famous acts against horse
racing and deceitful gaming were
passed.

1788—Election of representatives
from New York to consider the federal
constitution.

1804—State courts in Ohio seri-
ously discussed whether they were
bound by United States laws.

1823—An inventory fire occur-
ed in Westminster Abbey.

1849—The republicans at Rome re-
pulsed French republicans under the
city walls.

1854—Santa Ana's squadron aban-
doned the blockade of Acapulco,
Mexico.

1861—The Indiana legislature ap-
propriated \$500,000 to arm the state.

1864—Congressman James A. Gar-
field, afterwards president, asked for
the appointment of a committee to in-
vestigate Frank Blair's charges
against Secretary of the Treasury
Salmon P. Chase.

1878—The first train on the Gil-
bert elevated railroad in New York
run through Sixth avenue.

1884—General "Chinese" Gordon,
British commandant at Khartoum,
appealed to the "millionaires" of
England and America for relief.

1899—Rioting miners at Coeur
d'Alene, Idaho, destroyed mining
property.

1894—"Coxey's Army" reached
Washington, D. C.

1905—Czar's Easter ukase remitted
\$25,000,000 peasant taxes; took
seals from altars of Old Faith and
made religion free to all but Jews.

1909—Mr. Lloyd-George, chancel-
lor of the exchequer, introduced the
British Budget.

In Constantinople 237 reactionaries
were executed.

1910—Forty thousand bituminous

coal miners returned to work in
Pennsylvania.

The Secretary Bird.
The long legged South African sec-
retary birds travel in pairs, male and
female. If disturbed or pursued their
pace is about as fast as that of a run-
ning horse. They seldom use their
wings and if compelled to do so can
soar to a considerable height. They
build bulky nests, and where trees are
to be had they select one fifty to a
hundred feet above the ground. Their
nests are built of sticks and sods, lined
with grass, and measure as much as
five feet in diameter and three feet in
thickness. As a rule only two eggs are
laid. Incubation takes six weeks,
which is done by the female. The
young have to remain in their nests
several months before they can stand
on their long, slender legs, which are
very weak and brittle. The young
easily break their legs if disturbed.—
Scientific American.

Old Time Theater Rowdies.
Rowdism in London theaters was a
common occurrence in the old days, as
is shown by the following from the
London Post of Oct. 27, 1798:
"Two men in the pit at Drury Lane
theater last night were so turbulent
and riotous during the last act of
'Henry V.' that the performance was
interrupted upward of a quarter of an
hour. The audience at last asserted
their power and turned them disgrace-
fully out of the theater. This should
always be done to crush the race of
disgusting puppies that are a con-
stant nuisance at the playhouse every
night."

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Briggs—Is it true that you have broken off your engagement to that girl who lives in the suburbs? Griggs—Yes; they raised the commutation rates on me, and I have transferred to a town girl.—Life.

Raised the Ante.
Small Elmer—Papa, give me a nickel. Papa—Why, Elmer, you are most too old to be begging for a nickel. Small Elmer—I guess you're right, papa. Make it a dime.—Chicago News.

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MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE

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Pendleton, Oregon.

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To St. Louis 70.00
To Denver 55.00

To other Eastern points, proportionately low fares.

These are round trip fares.
LIBERAL TIME ALLOWED FOR TRIP. STOPOVERS PERMITTED.

It is not too early to plan your summer trip. If you will advise us where you want to go and where you want to visit and when you want to start, we will advise the lowest cost and best arrangements.

TICKETS ARE FIRST CLASS
and can be used on the
NORTH COAST LIMITED

The Crack train to and from the East.
And on our other three Transcontinental Trains Secure full information from any passenger representative.

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Council Bluffs	
Omaha	
Kansas City	60.00
St. Joseph	
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St. Paul, via Council Bluffs	63.90
Minneapolis, direct	60.00
Minneapolis, via Council Bluffs	63.90
Duluth, direct	66.90
Duluth, via Council Bluffs	67.50
St. Louis	70.00

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May 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29.
June 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 16, 17, 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30.
July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 28.
August 3, 4, 5, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.
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Stop-overs within limits in either direction. Final return limit October 31st. One way through California \$15.00 additional.
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This place must be sold at once. See about it today.

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