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THE HOPE.

Of t have I looked into the brow of night. With bitter fancy, wondering why so hard. The way, so brief the life, so dull the poor reward. Duty so wearying and wrong so bright. And as I looked my questioning thoughts took flight. Into resplendent space, all silver-starred; My petty self seemed feeble, chained and barred. But man I know would triumph in the right. Still voyaging toward Life's upper skies. Where each shall live himself, complete and free. And each, unmocked, shall round his destiny. And justice shall smile down with stary eyes. For, as with Night the sparkling hosts arise, So shall there come a world we do not see. —Charles Erskine Scott Wood in the Pacific Monthly.

AFTER A FAIR DEAL.

In taking up a campaign for cheaper lights and power the Commercial club is doing work that should result in tangible good to the city. If the move is successful we will obtain a reduction that will mean the saving of part of the many thousands of dollars now paid the Pacific Power & Light company every month.

It is a matter of common report and has been for a long time that Pendleton patrons of the gas and electric company have not been treated with the same liberality as have the people of Walla Walla and other towns in Washington. This is said to be true with reference to electricity for lighting and power purposes and also with reference to gas.

Why is this? Is it right for the company to give cheap rates to Washington towns and then make its dividends by charging high prices in Pendleton? Certainly it is not. Pendleton does not wish to be the "goat" and will not be if local people can help themselves.

And there are ways of helping ourselves if we have to use them. The last legislature passed the Malarkey public service commission bill and when that law becomes operative the railroad commission will have the power to regulate the service and the rates of light, power and gas companies. In all probability the commission would rule that Pendleton is entitled to the same rates as the Washington towns.

Then there is another recourse open to the people of Pendleton. If power and lights cannot be had at just rates from the present company a municipal electric plant may be installed. By going to the north fork of the Umatilla river ample power may be obtained. Many good businessmen feel Pendleton should obtain and develop that power when it constructs its mountain water system. Fred Walters, the milling man, has also suggested at times he might develop additional power and supply Pendleton with electricity.

But it is more than probable that when full attention is called to the inequality in the comparative rates a reduction will be made for the benefit of the Pendleton patrons by the Pacific Power & Light company. The managers of that company are capable and reasonable businessmen. They know the people of this city are but showing common business sense in asking for lower rates and that the patrons of any public service corporation are entitled to be heard with reference to the rates charged by such a corporation. If they have a proper conception of their own duties in the matter they will feel no resentment that this subject has been raised. On the contrary they will meet our people frankly and openly and grant such reductions as will be just and equitable.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BONDS.

It will be a regrettable thing if

the technicalities in connection with the disposal of the high school bonds should seriously block proceedings. The people of this city voted four to one for a new high school and only the taxpayers were allowed to vote. So it is pretty conclusive that Pendleton people desire a new high school.

That the bonds are good as a financial investment was readily proven by the easy with which they were sold. The Pendleton school bond issue was disposed of on more favorable terms than any other similar bond issue sold in the northwest this year.

The questions raised seem to pertain merely to the technical validity of the bonds. It seems about as hard for a bond issue to get through the jungles of the law as for a camel to get through the eye of the scriptural needle.

If there is anything wrong with the bond issue doubtless it can be remedied. Only it may mean the loss of valuable time.

"MISTOKEN"

The Irishman who appeared before Judge Phelps seeking 'naturalization papers and declared George Washington to be the president of the United States was no worse mistaken than a good American citizen who was being examined for jury duty in a murder trial, and was asked if he believed in capital punishment. "No I do not believe in capital punishment," he replied. "If a man is to be hanged then hang him at the county seat. Don't take him to the capital."

Nor was Judge Phelps' Irishman any less informed than was a gentleman from Cold Springs who was trying to qualify as a juror in a murder trial during the time Judge W. R. Ellis was on the bench. The gentleman from the northwest part of the county had been on a trip to Tacoma and when Col. Raley asked him if he considered that the state should have to prove the defendant guilty or that the defendant should be required to prove his innocence replied, "I don't know, I just got back from Tacoma and don't know anything about this case."

MORE REASONS THAN ONE.

In Walla Walla the ministerial association has requested that the newspapers publish their Sunday announcement in the Saturday evening editions instead of in the Sunday morning papers as has been the custom in the past. The reverend gentlemen fear they are participating in the violation of the Sabbath when their notices appear in the Sunday papers. They need not worry greatly on that score. Nevertheless the Walla Walla clergy are on the right track when they request that their notices be published Saturday evening. An evening paper is read by the people while a morning paper is merely scanned. Arising late on the Sabbath day no man or woman, no matter how devout, is going to spend much time reading the morning paper. The church announcements are pretty liable to be overlooked entirely.

If practical sense and religion go hand in hand then the Walla Walla ministers do very well.

Through the selection of J. H. Gwinn as grand vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Pendleton has been honored. Next year Mr. Gwinn will become the grand chancellor and to be the state leader of a big fraternity is a position to which any man might well aspire. This will be the second time Pendleton has held the grand chancellorship, the former official having been County Judge J. W. Maloney who this year was re-elected as the grand keeper of the exchequer.

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JUNE 22 IN HISTORY.

1298—Battle of Falkirk. Edward I, with 80,000 English defeated the Scottish army under Wallace with great slaughter.

1382—Battle of La Rochelle (Hundred Years' War).

1415—John Huss, a Bohemian clergyman who had adopted the opinions of Wickliff, was burned at the stake.

1475—Battle of Morat Switzerland and defeat of Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy.

1497—Battle of Blackheath (Flammock's rebellion) between the royal troops under Henry VII, and the rebels under Flammock and Lord Audley. The rebels were defeated with heavy loss.

1777—Battle of Ticonderoga.

1804—The Dutch governor of the colony of the Cape of Good Hope ordered all Englishmen to leave the cape within two months.

1829—There was a great depression in all business interests, especially in the New England states, where there were many failures among the manufacturers, money being scarce.

1848—The difficulties and disturbances occasioned by the disbanding of the operatives in the national workshops at Paris began.

1910—A ship passenger service inaugurated at Dusseldorf, Germany.

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