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A PRAYER.

I pray Thee, give me some
fairly glue,
Such as the roses' artisans
use,
To mend this petal my careless
touch,
From the fragrant centre has
broken loose;
A rose is too perfect a thing
to mar—
I would make it well of the
hurt and bruise.

Restore me the city of Nineveh,
With its people—dust of the
desert sand;
Send blood to the cheek of the
mummied Thais,
The quiver of life to her
shrivelled hand,
Put the old gods back in their
shrines again,
Lay the ancient sweetness up-
on the land.

These, my yesterdays, make
them fair,
Take all the wretchedness
out of them,
Of those most lovely I'd bind
me a sheaf,
Like a rose's petals about the
stem,
So give back all of the spoils of
death—
Behold! I clutch at Thy garment's
hem!
—Georgia Wood Pangborn in
the Bookman.

THERE'S A REASON.

Why is it that certain gentlemen
and interests of the city are seeking
to condemn the Thorn Hollow springs
in the minds of the citizens? Why
have they organized a systematic
campaign for that purpose? Why do
they persistently attack the members
of the water commission and intimate
that the commission's books are not
straight? Why do they demand that
these books be audited when they
know that they have been experted
each year by competent bookkeepers?
Why do they so unceasingly misrep-
resent facts? Why do they insist that
the commission has made a rash pur-
chase of land when they know that
the transaction is subject to cancella-
tion should the springs be found in-
adequate for the needs of the city?
Why do they represent that the com-
mission is about to squander \$200,000
on a worthless project when they
know that not one cent of this sum
will be expended until the worth of
the project is definitely determined?
Why do they not wait until the springs
are developed before they brand them
as insufficient? Why all this insinua-
tion and misrepresentation?

There's a reason, and the reason
has not been proclaimed from the
households by these gentlemen. They
have done all in their power to keep
hidden their motive, but the truth will
out. Their action has not been dic-
tated by a public spiritedness, by a
devotion to the interests of the peo-
ple of the city. No, they do not shine
in that light. They are a bit more
selfish in their movements.

The campaign for discrediting the
springs is backed by the milling com-
pany that claims all the waters of the
mountains and which would not have
its rights to these waters placed in
question by any open fight, in court
or out. Therefore it moves in mys-
terious ways its wondrous to perform.
The bringing of water to the city
from the mountains must be deferred
as long as possible and it has begun
its fight. It is not that it loves the
city less, it loves itself more.

THE WHITE PLAGUE WAR.

The war on the great white plague
is being vigorously fought in many
nations, as all know, says the Port-
land Journal editorially. But it is
essentially an individual war. Those
on the firing line are apt to lose
heart for want of a general view.
They may take courage from the fig-
ures laid before the conference for
the prevention of consumption in
London three weeks ago in London by
Mr. John Burns, the Labor minister.
He showed that as the result of pre-
ventive and curative measures, a
considerable reduction in mortality

from tuberculosis was already mark-
ed. He said that in the last ten years
deaths from this scourge had dimi-
nished in England and Wales by 19
per cent, in Scotland by 24 per cent,
in Ireland by 24 per cent, in Ger-
many by 18 per cent, in London alone
by 30 per cent, in Berlin by 24 per
cent and in Paris only by 3 per cent.

The experts who supplied these
figures noted that the general death
rate had declined about proportion-
ately, and that the deaths from al-
coholism were also falling.

Mr. Burns finished his story with
these notable words, "All these de-
clines were coincident with better
housing, improved education, the so-
cial improvement of the people, and
their normal elevation." It is good
for us sometimes to get the expres-
sion of an optimist, especially of one
who has exceptional chances of in-
formation collected from numberless
sources.

Myrtle Reed, who preached the doc-
trine of optimism in her "A Spinner
in the Sun" and other novels, is dead
by her own hand. She evidently
could not swallow her own pill. In
her last statement, she gave as her
reason lack of proper consideration
by her "model husband," which all
goes to prove that "you never can tell
by the label."

If cleanliness is next to godliness
as the old passage declares, then
State School Superintendent Alder-
man is a latter day apostle. In his
pamphlet on the new course of study
just off the press, he admonishes all
teachers to see that their pupils keep
their hair combed, their finger nails
clean and attend to other details of
their toilet.

"Expert, audit" is the cry of the
enemies of the Thorn Hollow springs
in their efforts to discredit the com-
missioners. They do not doubt the
honesty of these gentlemen, yet they
hint that they have juggled their ac-
counts, and they demand that their
books be gone over by an expert.
Their error, made knowingly, lies in
the fact that the books of the com-
missioners have been experted each
year and the annual report pub-
lished, so that there has been nothing
hidden from the people.

Governor West will be a right wel-
come visitor to the fair this fall.

Pendleton should send a large
number of peach eaters to Freewater
Thursday. The invitation has been
extended to all and it should be ac-
cepted.

OLD OREGON'S NAVEE!

(Inscribed to His Excellency Gov-
ernor West, Admiral, and the other
officers and men of the Oregon Na-
val Reserve, by William Francis Fen-
ton, Chehalis Mountain Orchards,
Newberg, Oregon.)

Heigho! Heigho! Let the salt winds
blow!
We guard the western seas;
We fear no foe, where'er we go
In blooming war or peace,
For Oregon these togs we don,
We love her fervently;
And gladly sail in storm or gale—
Old Oregon's Navee!

REFRAIN:
Sis boom! Zip bang!
Run up the pennants free,
And spell in gold the letters bold;
O-l-d O-r-e-g-o-n's N-a-v-e-e!

No care for time have we;
But give us fight by day or night,
Twill fill our hearts with glee!
Let scuppers flood with good, hot
blood,
We'll pour it out so free;
We're sailors true—red, white and
blue—
Old Oregon's Navee!

Heigho! Heigho! May the fair ones
know
That tho' we waltz and glide,
Our soul's fond thrills in cutlass drills
With foemen lashed 'longside!
Ah yes, we prance at social dance
And sip the pinkest tea,
But give us scrap—Russ, Chink or
Jap—
We're Oregon's Navee!

Heigho! Heigho! Pull the lan-yard
so—
Let boom the shining guns!
All hands on deck—to win or wreck—
The Boston never runs!
Let screaming shell or small-arm hell
Dance tip-toe on the sea;
But let the waves be honor's graves—
We're Oregon's Navee!

AUGUST 22 IN HISTORY.

1795—French convention adopted
a new constitution, by which a coun-
cil of 500 was established.

1798—The French took possession
of Millala, Ireland.

1804—James Monroe, American
minister to England, had an inter-
view with the British minister of for-
eign affairs on the subject of the
capture of American vessels.

1808—Armistice signed by the
French and English by which the
French agreed to evacuate Portugal.

1818—Warren Hastings died.

1826—A barge belonging to Bee-
chy's expedition reached longitude
156 degrees, 21 minutes west. Here
they were embedded in the ice some
days, and were about to abandon the
bark and return on foot, when the
bark was extricated and made sail to
rejoin the ship.

1829—The first temperance society
in Ireland opened its sittings in Par-
is.

1849—Venice capitulated to Mar-
shal Radetzky.

1854—Promulgation of the dogma
of the Immaculate Conception.

1864—Millard Fillmore declined to
become a candidate for the presiden-
cy.

1870—The French abandoned their
camp at Chalons in the Franco-
Prussian war.

1874—The shore end of the United
States direct cable was laid on the
Irish coast near Valentia.

1868—Gen. Sherman directed Gen.
Sheridan to pursue and punish the
hostile Indians in Kansas.

1903—Lord Salisbury, ex-premier
of England, died.

1910—Forest fires raged in Mon-
tana.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.

Daniel Read Anthony, Jr., republi-
can congressman from the First Kan-
sas. Although he has not been in
congress as long as many of his col-
leagues, he has come into prominence
because of his work on the house
committee on naval affairs and as a
member of the committee on enrolled
bills.

Mr. Anthony was educated in the
public schools of Leavenworth and
also attended the Michigan military
academy and the University of Mich-
igan. He received a law degree and
was admitted to the bar, but has
been engaged in practical newspaper
work all his life. About eight years
ago he went in for politics with more
vigor than usual, with the result that
he was elected mayor Leavenworth,
a position which he filled until 1905.

THE OLD LOVE POSSIBLE.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, at a
garden party at Hampstead, praised
the working girl.

"How much nobler," she said, "to
work than to marry for money. I
know a pretty girl who gave up a
good position to marry a man of 68.
"I am marrying for love," she
told her chum.

"And the old fellow," said the
chum, disgustedly, "is worth \$7,000-
000!"

"Yes," was the reply. "It's the \$7-
000,000 I'm in love with!"

Manufacture of wire began in Aug-
sburg in 1851. It was originally
formed by hammering the metal on an
anvil.

By June, 1860, a sufficient number
of pipes had been laid to supply 400
houses in Manhattan with water.

PERHAPS NOT

Charles Frohman, smoking one of
his huge, black and superb cigars,
discussed in New York a conceded
English actor.

"He often asked me to bring him
over to the states," said Mr. Frohman,
"but I could never see my way. I
met him not long ago in London. I
was lunching at an A. B. C. and he
came up to me in great spirits.

"Well, Mr. Frohman," he said,
"I'm going to America at last. Just
signed my contract yesterday. It's
for \$5000 per—five thousand per—"
"Oh, I see," said I. "Five thousand
perhaps."

A WARNING

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, the
new chancellor of New York univer-
sity, was talking in Washington about
his desire for a larger and deeper
study of the arts in the American
colleges.

"In youth," said Dr. Brown, "the
taste is formed; and it will be a taste
for fine and beautiful things, or else
it will be a taste for tawdry and false
things. Without great care it will be
a taste of the latter sort. Let us
be warned by the anecdotes of the
little Klantone boy.

"This little boy was taken, one
summer, to the circus for the first
time.

"Well, dear, how did you like it?"
his mother asked on his return.

"His eyes widened and he answer-
ed with earnest and grave enthusi-
asm:

"Mamma, if you once went to the
circus, you'd never, never consent to
go to church again in your life!"

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weeks of hard and thankless work
persuading other people to part with
their dollars for the same purpose.

The site was finally secured, else
the building appropriation would
have been forfeited. In the light of
events it would have been a merciful
act to let the town sleep and the new
building go bang, but we did not know
it at the time. We had no notion that
the state would alternately feed and
starve its educational childling, and
finally cast it—a sniveling brat—up-
on the charity of this town.

But it so happened, and let's make
the best of it. When the people were
appealed to, they decreed against us
by a majority of over 5000 votes. No
legislature will dare to ignore this de-
gree. We might make another expen-
sive initiative campaign, with another
defeat likely in store—but who wants
to "put up" the money? Most of us
have been bled already for the infernal
normal until we feel as floundering
as a rutabaga.

Now the writer for one does not
want what little remains of the fruit
of his efforts to pass into the hands
of a private owner. The community
gave the state this ground and the
community should get it back. Were
it wholly vacant it would be valuable
for a public park or a baseball dia-
mond. Much less reason is there to
spurn the state's offer which includes

a large brick building, partly equip-
ped and available for school purposes.
The state may if it chooses, destroy
the nominal existence of the Weston
Normal to which its adherents so
fondly cling, and at the same time de-
prive us of the property. Better to
accept an under crust and a little
juice than to get no pie.

The Leader does not share the vague
shadowy suspicion that the state
board and Governor West are intru-
sively to "tie us up" for the benefit
of some other town. Such a view is
contrary to the public record of the
governor, who is inclined to err, if at
all, on the side of frankness. Witness
his passage at arms with the governor
of California, and his lively tilt with
the promoters of irrigation schemes
in Central Oregon. We are inclined
to think that Governor West regards
the offer of this property to Weston
as a simple act of justice. But if we
positively knew it to be a scheme for
the aggrandizement of La Grand, or
Baker, or Kalamazoo, or the kindly
capital of the Akhooond of Swat, we
would say, "Give us the goods, and
hand the lemon to whomever
yearneth therefore."

Let's rid ourselves of this normal
(or abnormal) incubus, and fill the
empty building on the hill as near-
ly as we may. Give it life. Too long
has it chilled us with its vacant stare.

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