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SUNSET.

I.
 When the day is ended,
 And the shades of night fall
 soft and slow,
 Through the gloom, how splendid
 Shines the lingering sunset's
 golden glow!

II.
 'Tis a time for dreaming,
 Time for rest, for peace no
 discord mars,
 While two watch the gleaming
 Of the coming glory of the
 stars.

III.
 So, when life is ended,
 And we seem to hear the an-
 gels call,
 As, with glory blended,
 Soft the shades of death ar-
 ound us fall.

IV.
 'Tis a time for dreaming,
 Time for rest, for peace no
 discord mars,
 While we watch the beaming
 When the gloom is deepest,
 of the stars.
 —Charles W. Hubner.

SUPPLY THE HILLS ALSO.

In providing a gravity water system for Pendleton it is of much importance to obtain water from such a source that a higher reservoir, or two of them, may be obtained. Along with an abundant supply of good water it is also necessary to have such a pressure that the water may be taken to any part of the city, high or low.

This is a feature of the proposition that has been carefully considered by the water commission. It is one of the main reasons why the board is anxious to obtain water from Thorn Hollow if possible. The Thorn Hollow springs are at such an elevation that water may be brought from them and used to supply two reservoirs, both higher in altitude than the one now in use. It would mean that water would be available everywhere about the city and under better pressure than at present.

People who criticize the water board and who favor using the spring this side of Cayuse station declare it is not necessary for the city to provide water for the higher sections about the city. Let people live on the lower land they say. Let them build up and down the river instead of on the hills.

In the view of this paper the critics are wrong and the water commissioners are right with reference to this point. The local conditions are such that it is imperative to have a water system that will serve the high places as well as the low. The hills are more desirable for residence purposes, it must be granted by all fair minded people. Then there is more room on the hills than on the low land about Pendleton.

On the low land the growth of Pendleton towards the east is blocked by the Indian reservation and by excessive distance from the business section. Below the city the branch asylum forms a barrier to further growth of the residence section in that direction.

As Pendleton advances it is going to be necessary for people to go higher and higher upon the hills. There is plenty of room up there, land is cheap and the air is fine. All will be lively if a proper water supply may be had. It is up to the city to provide such a water system as will supply the high places. To fail to do so will mean to confine the growth of the city to the low lands and because of the obstacles mentioned above that would mean to dwarf growth. Should people be barred from the use of the hills for residence purposes and be forced to use the lower land only the growth of Pendleton would be stunted just as the growth of a Chinese woman's foot is dwarfed by the little wooden shoes she wears.

This is not saying there is plenty of

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water at Thorn Hollow and that the Thorn Hollow project should be taken. Whether or not there is plenty of water at Thorn Hollow is a question of fact and the truth has not yet been fully determined. The point is that the water board is right in striving to secure a water supply that will serve all parts of the city all the time. The new water system should look to serving the Pendleton of the future as well as the Pendleton of the present.

YOUNG WOMEN.

The difficult question of determining when a woman ceases to be considered "young" confronts the Y. W. C. A. of the country, says the Examiner. In New York the age limit has been fixed at thirty-five, and in Chicago, with less consideration, at thirty, the inference being that as women go further West they grow old with more rapidity.

Of course these fixed limitations are merely for the purpose of establishing a standard. Many women are young at forty and some are old at twenty-five. There is no more reason for regarding every woman no longer young at thirty or thirty-five than for presenting every man with a bottle of chloroform at sixty. At thirty five every woman is presumably old enough to take care of herself, and the assumption is not unreasonably violent.

The great objection is the seeming harshness of the term. Very few women wish to be considered middle-aged, much less old, and the compromise "no longer young" is a poor coating for the pill. To be turned away from a home because at the age of thirty she is not a young woman is a cruel affront to any woman's pride. To be told that only girls are admitted might prove a soothing and satisfactory balm.

WILL IMPROVE AFFAIRS.

One of the best reasons for the adoption of the commission plan of government by Pendleton grows out of the difficulty encountered in getting good men to run for office under the present system.

At this time it requires nine men to fill the positions, a mayor and eight councilmen. It is hard to get men to run. Often it occurs that who ever

comes forward gets office without opposition. This is not surprising for none of the officials draw salaries and it is not in human nature for men to look kindly upon jobs that involve lots of work and no pay.

Adopt the commission plan and this situation will be improved. To begin with only three men will be needed instead of nine. Manifestly it will be easier to find three good men than to find nine good men. The salaries will also be an inducement for men to accept office and a further inducement will arise from the fact that the board will be able to work more satisfactorily and more efficiently than the city council has ever been able to work.

By the very nature of things the commission plan will bring about better officials and better service and that is what we want. Nothing is too good for Pendleton.

By repudiating reciprocity and the Laurier administration the Canadians have also dealt President Taft a stinging blow. After all the trouble in securing the passage of the reciprocity treaty through the senate what a jolt the Canadian vote must be to the president.

At one time the liquor question was a subject of paramount importance in Pendleton. Now the people are arguing about water.

The next event will be the reopening of the Oregon theatre.

Pendleton returned Walla Walla's call.

IT WAS NOT THE "MONA LISA."

Four hours the French sleuth had followed the man through devious highways, the unsuspecting fellow slouched along with his canvas roll held tightly under his arm.

He came a little closer. Spots of paint were distinctly visible on the canvas roll.

The sleuth sprang forward and snatched away the package.

"I arrest you," he dramatically cried, "for ze theft of ze gr-r-reat 'Monsieur,' said the suspect calmly. 'I will thank you to return to me my overalls!'"

And, talking the canvas garment from the detective's nerveless fingers, he continue along the road to Passy.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Overdid It.
 "Why all this gloom at Plunkville?"
 "There wasn't enough business for the merchants we had."
 "Well?"
 "We padded our census returns, and four new merchants have moved in."—Washington Herald.

THE BEST LESSON
 A DOLLAR SAVED
 IS A DOLLAR
 EARNED

Start a Bank account for your boy. He will make it grow. Teach him to save. They all began early.

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