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THE WEAVER.

"Little one ever at night he comes, When the bugles cease and the little drums, When the trumpets endeth their turaloo." And the sand man sifts on your eyes of blue The golden, magical sand of rest As you snuggle down on your mother's breast; Softly, quietly, there on the sill, Quietly, tenderly, there on the bed, He weaves till the dawn comes cool and still With silver needles and golden thread!" -Frank L. Stanton.

WHAT IT MEANS TO US.

Many people do not yet fully realize the importance to this city of having the reservation water rights established and the Indian lands brought under irrigation. So they may wonder why there is so much controversy and why the East Oregonian is so zealous in urging that the rights of the redmen should be established.

If it proves true that the ruling of the supreme court in the Montana case does apply to the Umatilla reservation and if the government officials perform what is their plain duty to the Indians it will mean the salvation of Pendleton as well as of the Indians.

Pendleton's greatest misfortune at this time arises from the fact its immediate territory is sparsely settled. The big farms have dwarfed the growth of Pendleton as though the city had been locked in a vise. The creation of a large irrigation district adjoining the city would end this difficulty and place the city once more upon the road to growth and advancement. This is universally admitted. The need of such an irrigation district has been keenly felt for years and local workers for the city's good have long schemed and struggled in hopes of accomplishing such an end.

If the reservation rights are established as now seems almost certain they can be established there will be an irrigated district right at the door of the city. If the Montana decision applies here it will mean that the water of the Umatilla river may be used for irrigating the thirsty acres of the reservation. It is estimated that 5300 acres immediately adjoining the river may be watered. That amount of land would help greatly. But more land could be watered. By storing the water of the river it should be possible to irrigate 20,000 acres or more. What would that mean to Pendleton? It would mean the doubling or trebling of our business and population. It would mean that Pendleton would become a city in fact as well as in name.

Nor would the irrigation of the reservation bring the bad effects some people seek to show. They claim it would preclude a mountain water system. But the people who make that claim have never been zealous for a gravity water system. They have been fighting it and arguing for a filtration plant. But it is not true the irrigation of the reservation would run our chances for mountain water. It would probably be easier to get water from the Indians than from the Byers mill.

It is not true the watering of the reservation would hurt the country west of here. Hermiston people say it would hurt them. Stanfield people say the same and so do the owners of the Western Land & Irrigation company. These people have spoken already upon the subject and without solicitation. They say there is plenty of water for all and everybody knows it is true. If there is not plenty of water why has the government figured on watering 70,000 more acres of desert land in the west end? The irrigation of the reservation country will help the west end projects and the more land irrigated near here the better it will be for the projects

below us. If this is not so why are the people down there so enthused over the possibility that the reservation rights may be established?

The adjudication of the reservation water rights will mean everything to Pendleton. All possible influence should be brought by local people towards demanding that the Indian rights be established. It is up to Pendleton to see that the United States attorney and others do their duty. They know their duty but they are trying to escape it. Don't let them get away and don't be disturbed by false tales being spread about by those who serve the interests of the Byers company.

MUST DEFEND LESSORS ALSO.

John McCourt, United States attorney, says that under a ruling of the United States supreme court any Indian of the Umatilla reservation has a right to such water from the Umatilla river as he can put to a beneficial use on land allotted to him. He declares he will protect the Indians in the exercise of such rights. Then let us see him do it. Some of the local Indians are trying to irrigate their allotments through William Caldwell, their tenant. Surely they have a right to do that. It is not necessary for them to work the land themselves. Some of them are old men, some squaws and some children. The law does not require that they should do the work themselves. If Mr. McCourt thinks it does then he applies the laws of property to the Indians differently from what such laws are applied to white men. A white man owning land and having water rights does not have to do the work in person. He may rent his land to another or hire the work done by an employe. A white man owning a business block is not required to live in it. He may rent his building to others and usually does so.

Legal rights exercised by white men are also applicable to the Indians. All citizens stand alike under the laws of the United States, regardless of their race or color, and the Indians are citizens. The fact that our local redmen are helpless and unable in themselves to assert their rights does not lessen the justice of their cause. Their helplessness should itself be a spur to urge on the government's legal officers to do their duty.

Is Mr. McCourt really going to defend the Indians in the exercise of their rights? Then he will have to defend those who rent their lands as well as those who do farming work themselves. How can he escape from such a course?

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

Mayorality candidates should be willing to discuss freely and frankly the various local issues of importance and should be ready to tell the people what may be expected of them in the event of their election. The people are entitled to know what the candidates are liable to do if chosen to office and discriminating voters will be guided as much by the position a candidate takes as by the personal features involved.

So the announcement of the platforms by the various candidates will be awaited with interest. So the commerce court holds up the decision of the Interstate commerce commission. Then when the commerce court has passed upon the matter the case will go to the supreme court which will probably say it is alright for the railroads to give discriminative rates if the railroads are "reasonable" about it.

The coal man and the plumber are busy men.

A man who changes names and wives surreptitiously is not likely to be a safe banker.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind. He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles. I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs. I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be. I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Theodor's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines. I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron." This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Theodor's."

NOVEMBER 11 IN HISTORY.

1804—James Monroe was appointed United States minister to Spain. 1805—Battle of Dernstern. French defeated the Russians. 1807—The decree of Napoleon, restricting the trade of Holland, went into operation by which the commerce of that country was eventually ruined. 1854—American ship Herald fired on by a British man-o-war. 1884—The third Plenary council of the Roman Catholic church was in session at Baltimore, Md. 1894—President Cleveland offered his services as arbitrator between Japan and China. 1904—Reservists in many districts in Russia reported to have begun rioting because of lack of tents, fire, food, etc. 1889—State of Washington admitted to the union. 1905—Prince Henry of Battenburg died in New York. 1909—Ten companies of state troops were sent to Cairo, Ill., to preserve order after the lynching of a negro and a white man for murder. It was announced that the sugar trust has deprived the government of millions of dollars in New York customs. 1910—British parliament in the midst of a bitter struggle over a bill to restrict power of the house of peers.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.

Miss Maude Adams, one of America's leading actresses, who is now touring the country in "Chanticleer," is thirty-nine years old today. Her parents were of the profession and she herself made her debut on the stage when yet a child. When she was appearing in Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell" her first real success on the stage, the attention of Charles Frohman was attracted to her and she has ever since appeared under his management. She has appeared in many dramatic successes, including "The Little Minister," "What Every Woman Knows" and "Peter Pan," which perhaps form the most conspicuous trio of her triumphs.

COMING LATER.

A Capital avenue lad of eight wished to go fishing, but his mother refused to permit him to go near the water. Johnny, nevertheless, slipped out and went to Gall creek, where he fished for more than an hour. On his way home he met a neighbor, who was surprised to see Johnny carrying a fishpole. "Hello, Johnny," said the neighbor. "Been fishing?" "What did you catch?" "W-w-why, I haven't been home yet."

DIFFERENCE IN SIZE.

A very small man—not only small as to stature, but lacking also in width of beam—sat in a street car until he became tightly wedged in from both sides. Then there entered the car a large, handsome woman, upholstered to the minute. She took the strap in front of the small man and was hanging to it in discomfort when the small man arose with a flourish of politeness and touched her on the arm. "Take my seat, madam," he said, with a bow and a smile.

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"Oh, thank you very much," she replied and turned toward the seat. Then, smiling genially again, she asked: "Where did you get up from?" Africa. "This," he said, "is where I qualify as the White Man's Hope." Yet it not be rashly inferred from this, however, that Hannibal was a Big Smoke.—Chicago Tribune. The Turks and Arabs appear to be no worse than Christian fighters. Echoes of the Past. Scipio had carried the war into

For the Man Who Knows there's nothing like a rich, juicy beefsteak—no bird's nests for his. If there's one thing we're particular about (we have a care for every ounce of meat leaving these premises), it's our beefsteaks—porterhouse, sirloins, tenderloin and all. We keep a keen eye on the market and give you every benefit of a shade in pricing. Central Meat Market Phone Main 33. 108 E. Alta Street.

DON'T LET IT SLIP Through your FINGERS PUT IT IN THE BANK THEN YOU WILL HAVE IT Wise old BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, when he died, willed \$5,000 to the city of Boston. This money was to be put out at compound interest. One hundred years thereafter (in 1893) this \$5,000 and the interest amounted to \$411,735—nearly half a million. YOUR MONEY will grow if you'll let us keep it for you. MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK. We pay liberal interest consistent with safety, 4 per cent compounded semi-annually. The American National Bank



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