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ALL THE SAME.

The weather prophet says "It's snow," but if the snow's to be, Skimmin' 'cross it we will go—good times for you and me!

Still we travel on the way, Reach the journey's end With any sort of weather The weather people send!

Singin' through the summer-time, happy in the fall; Life an' love amazin', an' room enough for all.

Still we travel on the way; Snow may hide the clover; Still we reach the restful place When the journey's over. —Frank L. Stanton.

A WAY OUT OF THE JUNGLE.

Conditions attending the present municipal campaign in Pendleton afford a good argument for the adoption of the commission form of government. Just look for a minute at the state of affairs.

We have two men seeking the mayoralty and some six or eight candidates for the five vacancies that will occur on the council. Of these eight or ten candidates not one man has yet made a public declaration of what he will do or try to do if elected to office. It has been suggested time and again by this paper during the past few weeks that the candidates should be frank and let the people know where they stand. As yet none of them have responded publicly.

Yet there are people who know where the candidates stand and what they will do. The men who induced the various candidates to run know what to expect of them and that is why they are backing them. Some are wanted in office by particular parties because they will oppose a gravity water system and other expenditures. Others are wanted because they will be friendly to the electric trust which has a close monopoly on affairs here and makes use of it. Other candidates have been brought forth because they will favor the saloon interests. Others may be wanted because their backers think they will oppose further street improvements. There are people here, and influential people, who do not think it is right to pave more streets.

No candidate for office is running without a purpose and none of them are without ideas and plans as to what they will do if elected. But a few people only know of these ideas and purposes. The public at large is kept in the dark. The voters who are to do the selecting are not told the inside secrets. On the contrary they are asked to go to the polls and vote blindly for this man or that man.

It is the wrong way to do and it is not surprising that under such a system we get governments that do not govern as the people want them to do. The thing is a jungle and even the wisest hardly know what is what. It is not surprising that the average voter, who is a busy man, is perplexed and is unable to exercise his right of franchise in the best possible way.

The commission form of government does away with the jungle. It simplifies the problem greatly and brings matters more into the open. Instead of having eight or nine men to elect at the coming election there would be but two positions to fill. By the nature of things it is easier to select good men for two positions than to select good men for eight or nine positions. If we had the commission form of government in vogue here now the average voter would find his task much easier and he would be able to vote more intelligently than he will be able to vote on December 4.

In discussing the commission form of government and the short ballot Governor Wilson of New Jersey once used this simile: a man with a sword three feet long is armed; extend the sword until it is 20 feet long and you disarm him. Under the commission plan of city government a citizen can

vote intelligently and effectively. Under the councilmanic system with numerous positions to fill the average voter is helpless.

In the view of the East Oregonian the brightest feature about the coming city election is the fact the people will have an opportunity to adopt commission government if they want to do so. It offers a way out of the jungle.

DISQUALIFIED.

James Johns' chief argument for his election as a member of the water board seems to be that he has a new scheme for a municipal electric plant which can be made to furnish power for pumping water under a filtration system he would have the city adopt in lieu of a gravity water system for which the people voted last spring. Apparently Mr. Johns has given up the idea of having the city purchase the Hyers mill and its water right and it is well he has done so. That scheme appeared pretty raw.

As to what Mr. Johns' new scheme may be we are not informed. It is interesting to know however that he has what he considers a feasible scheme for a municipal electric plant. If it is indeed a worthy scheme there will be cause for rejoicing since Pendleton needs a municipal electric plant.

But has it never occurred to Mr. Johns that if he is promoting an electric plant of any sort which he would have used for pumping water, he should not seek a place on the water board? If the city is to take over an electric scheme fathered by Mr. Johns surely it would be well to have someone other than Mr. Johns to do the taking over. It would not do to allow him to be both the seller and the purchaser. That would be too much of a good thing.

If Mr. Johns really and truly has a scheme such as he intimates he has then he has disqualified himself for a place on the water board and he should withdraw from that race. Isn't that right?

ALREADY SPOTTED.

Local people who want gravity water need not fear the establishment of the reservation water rights. John McCourt has already spotted the treaty rights to the city of Pendleton. The question now is as to whether or not the government will make that ruling general. Thus far the treaty rights are being enforced only in spots and this municipality is one of the spots.

NOVEMBER 22 IN HISTORY.

1492—Columbus arrives at La Navidad, Haiti, finds the fort burned and learns that the colony has perished.
1633—Londard Calvert, brother of the second Lord Baltimore, sails with a colony of 201 persons, chiefly Roman Catholics.
1771—Mr. Stephen was expelled from the temple in London for writing a book on the impolicy of imprisonment for debt.
1775—Americans in Massachusetts take Cobble, or Millers, Hill near Boston to fortify it.
1801—Pillory used in Boston for the first time.
1862—All political state prisoners released.
1864—General Grant left New York city for the front, after a quasi secret visit.
1875—Hon. Henry Wilson, vice president of the United States, died at Washington, aged sixty-two. Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, president pro tem of the senate became acting vice president.
1889—Armed Indian warriors, 15,000 strong, appear about Pine Ridge, S. D., ready to dance or fight.
1900—Sir Arthur Sullivan, the musical composer, died.
1904—War situation around Mukden unchanged.
1910—Francisco I. Madero proclaimed himself president of the provisional government in Mexico.
Maybe quicker and surer justice is needed more than more judges.

FELT BAD ALL THE TIME

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time ago, I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die.

At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, and it helped me; so he got some more. After I had taken the second bottle, I was entirely well.

I wish every lady, suffering from womanly trouble, would try Cardui. It is the best medicine I know of. It did me more good than anything I ever used."

Cardui is a woman's tonic—a strengthening medicine for women, made from ingredients that act specifically on the womanly organs, and thus help to build up the womanly constitution to glowing good health.

As a remedy for woman's ills, it has a successful record of over 50 years.

Your druggist sells it. Please try it.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

THIS WORLD OF OURS.

They say we live in an age of greed— Green of power and greed of gain— We have ceased to applaud the heroic deed.

We are warned by priests, but they preach in vain; The right of might has become our creed.

We cheer the rogue if his ventures pay; The purse is greater than sword or pen.

But, in spite of the absence of knight-hood, when Were wrongs as few as they are today?

They say we live in an age when gold Is the one reward that is proudly claimed;

Glory is purchased and manhood sold. Honor is banished and Virtue shamed.

Art is hungry and Vice is bold. Wisdom speaks in a feeble tone; But when has woman been burdened less

Or man shown readier willingness To grant her all that should be her own?

They say that chivalry is no more. That 'tis just are weak and the wicked strong;

The shield is rusted that Valor bore And Pride is deaf to the minstrel's song;

Christ is turned from the rich man's door. Age is favored with scant respect;

But when has childhood had greater care, And when has Helplessness had to bear Its pitiful ills with less neglect?

They say we live in a Godless day. That Worth is ragged and Frailty proud;

The priest has ceased to have power to sway. The ribald laughter of Vice is loud; The harp is broken and thrown away.

Art bears a crust at the merchant's gate; But when have the strong been more inclined To lift the weak and to lead the blind.

And when was Effort's reward so great? —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

A HARD ONE ON HELM.

"Bunn Helm, one of the fattest men Cincinnati ever produced, was at the ball game one afternoon when all the seats in the grandstand were taken.

He took his stand back of the last row, presenting to those who walked along the passageway behind him a

HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN AND BLEED

Blisters Formed, Skin Scaled Off, and Flesh Burned and Itched Dreadfully. Healed by Less Than One Cake of Cuticura Soap and One Box of Cuticura Ointment.

"About two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the skin would scale off, and the good flesh would burn and itch dreadfully. When my hands first started to get sore, there were small blisters like water blisters which formed. They itched dreadfully, it just seemed as though I could tear the skin all off. I would scratch them and the skin would peel off, and the flesh would be all red and crack open and bleed. It worried me very much, as I had never had anything the matter with my skin. I was so afraid I would have to give up my employment.

"I consulted my doctor, and he said he didn't think it would amount to anything. But it kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed before I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. I am truly thankful for the good results from the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Mary E. Breig, 2522 Brown Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are for sale everywhere, but those who wish to try them without charge may do so by sending to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 6A, Boston, for a liberal sample of each, post-free, together with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure Economizes Butter, Flour, Eggs; makes the food more appetizing and wholesome The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

After a little while Bunn was annoyed by feeling somebody built into him. Looking around, he saw that he had been hit by a boy who was carrying a tray full of ginger ale bottles and peanuts. "See me, sir," said the boy to the irate giant. "I thought you wuz de entrance."—Popular Magazine. HUGHES' COMEBACK. Shortly after Governor Hughes of New York was elected the second time, after a bitter campaign, a lawyer from New York came to see him and was told to go to the executive mansion in Albany. It was the first time the lawyer had ever been in the official residence of New York governors, and after Hughes came into the room, the visitor said: "You have a handsome place here." "Yes," Hughes replied, "but I had a hard time getting the landlord to renew the lease. Prominent people who deserve to be in penitentiaries far more than many who are there, are several bank wreckers.

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ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL Opens Sept. 14 Boarding and Day School for Girls. Primary, Intermediate, Academic Special and Post-Graduate Courses. Departments of Music, Expression and Art. PERSONAL ATTENTION REFINING INFLUENCES THOROUGH WORK Nettie M. Galbraith Principal WALLA WALLA, WASH.

DR. GRAY THE PAINLESS DENTIST. NOW AT THE BOWMAN HOTEL WILL REMAIN ANOTHER WEEK. The Dr. has already operated upon numbers of Pendleton's citizens, all of whom will tell you that he does exactly as he claims

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