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MORNING.

The night is gone again,  
The world rolls on its way;  
Faith, hope and love remain;  
Youth's laughter still is gay.

What if the winds be chill,  
Or if the storm be near?  
Truth claims the highway still,  
And sin must skulk in fear.  
—Exchange.

NOT AN EXPERIMENT.

Opponents to the commission government idea in this city have been wont to urge the argument that Pendleton is not ready to adopt the new form yet and would stand to gain much and lose nothing by waiting until other cities had tried out the merits of the plan. They would create the impression that commission form of government is new and untried and yet in the experimental stage, but either they know not whereof they speak or else deliberately misrepresent the facts.

Yesterday the East Oregonian printed a list of the cities in the United States which are at present operating under the commission form of government. In all there are 171 of these cities, ranging in population from one to one hundred thousand and in geographical location from Maine to Oregon and from Texas to Minnesota.

Many of these cities have been operating under the new plan for a number of years and some for only a few months but all will testify to its superior efficiency, simplicity and business competency over the old plan which seeks to secure the same results from a large group of unpaid officials.

It has not been long since two prosperous cities of the northwest voted to try the commission plan. The people of North Yakima and Walla Walla believed in the principles of the new government and decided to give it a trial. The result any loyal citizen of either of the cities will be proud to tell. Only yesterday the Oregon Journal contained a long dispatch from North Yakima telling of the success of commission government there and the article closed with this significant statement, "Commission government as administered here is so far falling forth nothing but praise." As for the benefits derived already by the Garden City, Pendletonians have but to attend a meeting tomorrow evening at which Mayor Gillis of that municipality will explain the application of the new form to the evils and ills from which his city had been suffering for long.

The commission form of government is comparatively new but untried and experimental it certainly is not. It has been weighed in the balance and found not wanting. Its permanency is assured. It has come to stay. Its growth since its first inception and the success to which it has attained warrants the belief that it will be but a matter of a few years until it has entirely superseded the old form and relegated it to the ranks of things antiquated and unused. Pendleton has always been known as a progressive city and the approaching election will prove whether or not this reputation is justified.

THANKSGIVING TIDINGS.

Those were joyful Thanksgiving tidings that Charles H. Carter, attorney

In order to avoid an attack of Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Colds and Grippe, You should really try



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Let the children eat their fill of doughnuts—if made from *Cottolene*. There's no stomach-ache or indigestion in *Cottolene* doughnuts, because *Cottolene* is a vegetable oil product, pure and healthful as olive oil. It makes food rich, without making it indigestible. It makes food palatable without the greasiness of lard-soaked food. It is more economical than butter or lard because one-third less is required.

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for the school board, gave to the public yesterday through the medium of the press when he announced the sale of the high school bonds. Thus the last obstacle in the way of the erection of a new, modern high school building has been removed and the friends of good schools who lent their energies in the campaign for a new structure will know that their work has not gone for naught.

The school board and its attorney deserve congratulations for the tireless manner in which they have labored to market the bonds after a question of their legal validity had arisen. "The bonds will never be sold" quoth the pessimist but an end has been put to such howlings and the city had real reason to be thankful yesterday.

MODERN PLOWING.

What would our forefathers who followed the plow through many a weary furrow think if they could witness three oil-fed traction engines turn over an acre in four minutes? says an exchange.

A sixteen-foot plow accomplished this remarkable record the other day on the grounds of Purdue University, in the presence of several hundred farmers and teachers of agriculture.

The day of the man with the long chin whiskers, chewing a straw, has gone forever. With improved methods of cultivation and the science of growing crops reduced to dollars and cents, it is no wonder that the farmer of today rides in his own auto.

Those persons and interests who, not many months ago, hinted of graft in the water department of the city and suggested, urged and demanded that the books of the commissioners be audited must feel rather chagrined by the report of the experts which says that "outside of a few minor errors, we find the books have been well kept."

Mrs. Patterson has gone free and thus another name has been added to the long list of murderers who have escaped punishment in the United States.

Heppner high school will probably think twice and then twice more before it again disputes the claim of the Pendleton football team to the championship of eastern Oregon. The humiliating drubbing which the Morrow county lads received yesterday will rankle long in their bosoms and

should cause them to do more and talk less in the future.

TOO GREAT A READER.

The Journal Français, a little sheet published by the Society of Teachers of French in England, gives in its first issue an amusing instance of La Fontaine's thirteenth, for knowledge, La Fontaine may be observed, was a celebrated French physicist, and to him is credited the first mention in Europe of the India rubber tree.

One day the savant visited Mme. de Choiseul. She was at that time engaged in correspondence and wished to finish her letter. He approached close to her, and was reading over her shoulder what she was writing. She perceived the manœuvre and continued writing: "I would tell you more about it if M. La Fontaine was not behind me reading what I am writing."

Before she could proceed further he interrupted her. "Ah, madam, nothing could be more unjust. I assure you I was not reading anything."

UNCONVENTIONALITIES.

"No, I don't want any life insurance, but you can go ahead and talk, it makes me forget my toothache."

"Why, how do you do, Mr. De Troy? I was just going out walking; but you may stay if you like. Good by."

"I've stopped at a good many hotels, landlord, and yours is the worst I ever saw."

"If you're only going to stay a week with us, Aunt Abigail, I think maybe we can stand it."

"Mr. Spoonleigh, sis told me to tell you she's not going to come down; you're not the young man she was expecting."

"Them hands o'your'n don't need manuevering, sir; they need laundrying. Please close the door as you go out."

OLD TIME CRUELTY.

One Time When Surgery Is Often Needless Torture.

Many operations for piles are simply needless torture, for when it's all over the piles come back.

The only fine way to be rid of piles for good is to use Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID. It cures piles by doing away with the cause—poor circulation.

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