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THE CHRISTMAS BELLS.

The little children of the world,
In the cities and the dells
They walk the way to Christ-
mas Day—they dream of
the Christmas bells.
And the wind may walk
Through the winter night,
But out o' the dark
Streams the Christmas
Light.
In dreams they go o'er the hills
Of snow to the land
Where the world's joy
dwells;
Hand in hand to the lovely land
—to the chime of the
Christmas bells.
Loud cries the wind
Through the winter night,
But bright through the dark
Streams the Christmas
Light.
—Frank L. Stanton.

PENDLETON'S VERDICT.

After listening fully to both sides of the controversy over the Extension and looking as thoroughly as possible into all features of the case the Pendleton Commercial club has made clear its sentiments and its views as to what should be done.
The club went on record last night as emphatically favoring the expenditure of federal reclamation money in Oregon. It is a stand in behalf of the welfare of the people of Oregon. It is also a stand in favor of federal reclamation as opposed to private enterprise when it is possible to secure federal reclamation.
The club emphatically endorsed the building by the government of the Umatilla Extension. It praised the extension as being one of the most attractive and desirable of all projects undertaken by the government. It declared that after having again given full consideration to the subject the club reaffirms its faith in the West Extension and urges its adoption.
In the third resolution adopted by the club last night the organization does its duty by its "home people," the waterusers of the upper river and tributary streams. The government is asked, not only to reassure upper river settlers in their rights, but also to protect them in their welfare. The government is urged to allow them to water their lands for the reason that the irrigation of lands on the upper river will be beneficial to the government's projects farther down the stream.

By the adoption of the resolutions the Commercial club sought to do its duty without dodging or quibbling and to give a just and proper decision upon the question that had been placed before it the night before.
In view of the East Oregonian the club did its duty fully and took the only course possible consistent with justice and common sense. It is also the belief of all who attended the meeting at the Oregon theatre Tuesday evening and listened with unprejudiced minds to the presentation of the various features of the controversy.

THE ADJUDICATION SUITS.

At the Commercial club meeting last night the only contention arose over a resolution that was proposed as an amendment to those adopted and the principal feature of which amendment was a clause that called for the abandonment by the government of the adjudication suits.
The amendment was voted down because it did not look good under the circumstances. It appeared as useless and as slapping the government at a very inappropriate time.
That the adjudication suits have raised a furor and are disliked must be admitted. Nearly all upper river users regret that the suits have been brought. But whether or not it would be beneficial to have the government withdraw its suits is another question. The East Oregonian does not know and is not attempting to say. It is evident though that the adjudication of water rights is something that must proceed and will proceed no matter what people may desire. This being the case it might not be for the general welfare for the government to withdraw its suits even if it would do so. Should they induce the government to withdraw its suits and allow private parties to bring adjudication suits the upper river settlers might be getting from the frying pan into the fire. The average wateruser, such as a Birch creek farmer or a McKay creek farmer, might suffer more at the hands of big private users than at the hands of the government.

These comments are made to show why the action of the club in voting down the amendment last evening was not inconsistent with the friendship of the club for the waterusers of the upper river. In this connection it is important to note that those who spoke for the amendment declared they spoke for themselves alone and not as representatives of anyone.
In the view of the East Oregonian the Pendleton Commercial club stands for the welfare of the settlers of the upper river and of Birch and McKay creeks. If those settlers want the club to ask the government to withdraw its suits they should present their request direct to the club in person, or through accredited spokesmen, so that the organization will be sure of their desires.

It was a great fight and it was well fought. But it was a fair fight and the jury did its best to give a fair decision. There should be few sore spots. But if there are some sore spots Pendleton will be in no worse position than others who are forced to serve as umpires.

President Taft now knows where Pendleton stands and he may proceed to formulate his plans accordingly.

Meanwhile Christmas is coming and the slogan is, "Do your shopping early."

PERFECTION.

He never worries if the weather's bad.
He never envies those whose wealth is great;
He never sighs for chances he has had
Or tries to blame his own mistakes on fate;
He never bets on any dead sure thing.
To find that, after all, it was not sure;
He never wastes a moment bothering
O'er troubles that he cannot help to cure.
He never tells his boys how he obeyed
And was a shining model in his youth;
By foolish prejudices never swayed.
He never tries to cover up the truth
He never sighs for more than he has earned,
Nor tries to crowd another to the rear;
The scheme of others leave him unconcerned,
He views no other's effort with a sneer.

He never has to lock the door at night
Nor frets if landlords wish to raise the rent;
He never says an unkind thing for spite,
Nor mourns for funds that were unwisely spent;
He listens to no get-rich-quick appeal
Nor dreads disasters that may be ahead;
He breaks no butterfly upon a wheel,
And wrongs no man or woman—he is dead.

THE GRAND OPERA SEASON.

O carmen, Jadlowker, dalmores,
O lucia sextetta blzet,
O dippel caruso dolores,
Gloconda, o andre-caplet,
O conti, o eames tetrazzini,
O scotti maccagni farrar,
O gadski busoni puccini,
Calve constantino maquerre,
Ah, verli pagliac' trovatore,
Aida fremstad meyerbeer,
Poj plancon—and that tells the story.
The opera season is here.
—H. E. Porter in Life.

A MAN-FACTORY.

The Self Master Colony at Union, N. J. is a mill that gets its grit from gutters and levees and grinds from it men who are independent and honest. The method of the colony is to take a man without asking him questions, to put him on his feet by setting him at some useful task, and by giving him complete liberty and fifty cents a week.
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discouraged through domestic troubles, and the man run down physically and mentally and needing outdoor work. These are the worth-saving, who, if no help is offered them, drift down through the strata of free lodging-house existence into the mire of hobo-dom, criminality, an hopeless mendicancy.—Henry Carter in the World's Work for December.

A VIGOROUS PERFORMER.

"Does your boy Josh play on the football team?"

"No," replied Farmer Cornstassel. "Josh wouldn't stand for no molly-coddle job like that. He's the feller that leads the mob and wrecks opry houses after the game is over."—Washington Star.

A Juvenile-Pessimist.

Willie—Did baby come from heaven?
Nurse—Yes, dear.
Willie—Fool kid! He didn't know when he was well off.—Boston Transcript.

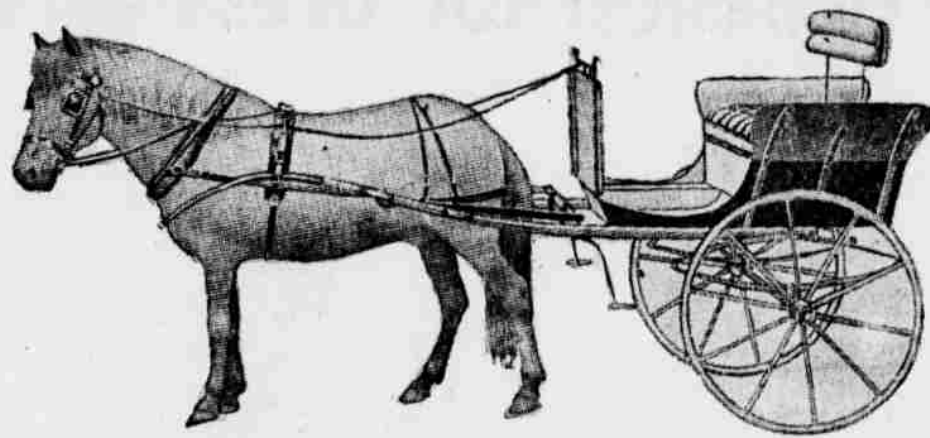
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