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The world is full of men who might Have claimed the best the fates have given, Who might be standing on the height, Had they been driven. The world is full of men who mourn And think that Fortune has betrayed them; Who, while they sit around forlorn, Let Ease persuade them. The world is full of men who plan Great things that never are completed, Who scorn to venture rather than To be defeated. The world is full of men who might Do well to cease their futile sighing And help to make the outlook bright By bravely trying. —Chicago Record-Herald.

NOW FOR A NEW HOME.

While the Commercial club is under a full head of steam why not open the throttle a little more and make a run for new club quarters. It seems a favorable time.

In a live western town like this the Commercial club should be the largest, busiest and best equipped organization in the city. The rooms should be commodious and fitted up in a manner creditable to the place. They should be the great rendezvous for business men, a place where local functions may be held and visitors entertained.

Pendleton is a place that particularly needs such an establishment as this. We often have visitors because this is a convention town and a good railroad point. The location near Pendleton of the branch asylum increases the need for there will be frequent delegations composed of state officials, legislators and others to visit the institution and courtesy will call for their entertainment by the club.

It should be possible for the club to secure new and larger quarters at

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some convenient point in the business section. There are many one story buildings on Main street and no doubt some owner will erect a second story for the use of the club if it is desired.

Under the last Commercial club administration a paid secretary was secured. The new administration could do nothing finer for the town or for the club than to secure good quarters for the organization.

A RIGHTEOUS MOVE.

Dr. O. Edward Jenney, chairman of the national vigilance committee for the suppression of the white slave traffic, has published a book upon the subject of the "White Slave Traffic in America" and a copy of the same has been sent the East Oregonian by the author.

In his book Dr. Jenney handles the subject temperately yet he sets forth facts that are absolutely astounding. It seems safe to say the public at large has no real conception of the horrors of the traffic. Realizing this condition the committee has brought about the publication of Dr. Jenney's book and they set forth the following reasons why it should be read:

There seems to be need for a description of the white slave traffic in this country, and for some account of the movement that has arisen for its suppression, together with a discussion of the methods that may be employed to accomplish that end.

There are multitudes of parents, teachers and other persons having charge of young people, who are unaware of the dangers that threaten young women through the adroit agents of this traffic. These need to be informed.

There are many social workers who should know the facts herein related, and have presented to them methods by means of which they may assist in the suppression of the evil.

There are many others who if they knew and understood the facts would offer moral and financial support to a movement to prevent the moral and economic loss which the community now sustains through the operations of the white slave trafficker.

And finally, there are those who, in bondage and suffering too acute for words, make their piteous appeals for help, for freedom and for sympathy.

Dr. Jenney's careful study of the subject, in this country and abroad, enables him to present it in such a way as to hold the attention of the reader and convince him of the extent and terrible results of the traffic.

Every parent and every social worker should know the facts contained in this book in order that the innocent may be protected, the ignorant enlightened, the foolish and reckless warned, the weak safeguarded, the wicked and designing thwarted, and the traffic suppressed.

The price of this book is one dollar, post-paid. Orders should be sent to the National Vigilance Committee, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

A NATURAL SEQUENCE.

Socialists and I. W. W.'s in Portland objected to the boy scout meeting that was addressed by Baden-Powell, noted English general Saturday, and they interrupted the meeting with hisses and questions, according to reports from Portland.

That sort of thing is wrong. It was ungentlemanly and un-American. It was an attempt to interfere with the rights of free speech and it will not advance the socialist cause. The socialists are strong advocates of free speech and they should have accorded Baden-Powell a respectful hearing.

It is only truthful to say however,

that this sort of disorder is not as bad as the anarchy displayed at Lawrence a week or so ago when militiamen and police under orders from the mill owners forcibly and illegally prevented parents from sending their suffering children away to other towns where they might be cared for during the strike. Interrupting a speaker is a mild offence compared with bludgeoning women and children without just cause and throwing them into jail merely because they asked for wages upon which they can live and because they want to keep their children from starving.

If we tolerate anarchy by the rich we cannot well object to anarchy by the poor.

GREAT COPPER PRODUCTION.

The copper mines of the United States have produced more than fifteen and a quarter billion pounds of copper, and of this total twelve mining districts have produced in excess of 100,000,000 pounds each, according to the United States, have yielded 94.69 per cent of the total output of the country since 1845, when the total product of the United States was but little more than 200,000 pounds. These districts are Butte, Mont., which has yielded 5,315,000 pounds, or 34.75 per cent of the total production; Lake Superior, Mich., which has yielded 4,758,000,000 pounds; Bisbee, Ariz., 1,255,000,000 pounds; Morenci-Metcalf, Ariz., 882,700,000 pounds; Jerome, Ariz., 570,000,000 pounds; Bingham, Utah, 465,000,000 pounds; Shasta county, Cal., 334,000,000 pounds; Globe, Ariz., 334,700,000 pounds; Ducktown, Tenn., 211,700,000 pounds; Ely, Nev., 125,000,000 pounds; the foothill belt, California, 104,000,000 pounds; and Santa Rita, N. Mex., (where mining is believed to have been begun as far back as 1800) 103,000,000 pounds. All other districts have produced 864,300,000 pounds.

It is interesting to note from the United States geological survey's report on copper production for 1910 that the first ten of these districts are also the first ten largest producers today, although the order is slightly changed. These ten districts yielded 93.84. The United States is by far the greatest copper-producing country, our smelting output of copper in 1910 being 57.75 per cent of the total for the world.

Nearly every one of the leading copper-producing districts of the United States, according to the geological survey, made a record output within the three years preceding 1910, and nearly every one of them could have done so in 1910 so far as the ability of the mines to produce the ore was concerned. An indifferent copper market and metallurgical difficulties, however, resulted in a decrease in the output for 1910 for several districts.

You'll get the best meal in Pendleton at the QUELLE Particular cooks Attentive Service. For Breakfast Ranch Eggs Buttermilk Hotcakes Good coffee Every day We invite your patronage and aim to please you. A clean kitchen Regular Meals 25c Gus. La Fontaine La Fontaine Block, Main Street.

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NOT SO SURE. A bright-eyed old man boarded the train at St. Paul bound for Seattle. As the conductor passed through the car the old man stopped him and asked how far it was from St. Paul to Seattle. "Sixteen hundred and twenty miles," the official answered, curtly. The next time the conductor came along the old man stopped him again and asked him how far it was from Seattle to St. Paul. "See here, my man," said the conductor pompously; "It's 1620 miles from St. Paul to Seattle and it's 1620 miles from Seattle to St. Paul; do you understand?" "Maybe so," said the little man, modestly. "I didn't know. You see it's only seven days from Christmas to New Year, but it's a long time from New Year to Christmas."

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