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LITTLE LEFT TO SAY. If everything always turned out as it should. And nothing should ever go wrong. If all of the boys and the girls should be good. And love swayed the hearts of the strong. If the crops never failed and the floods never came. And those who are toiling might play. The world would keep rolling along just the same. But most of the men you and I know by name. Would have mighty little to say. If the Golden Rule should become the one law. That governed the actions of all. If it never should freeze when we wanted a thaw. And nobody's shoes were too small. If greed were abolished and lying should cease. And the robbers were driven away. Our woes would be few and our joys would increase. And there wouldn't be much to deprive us of peace. But our friends would have little left to say. —S. E. Kiser.

WELCOME VISITORS.

"Then write me down as one who loves his fellow men," said Abou Ben Adhem and since then his tribe has greatly increased. It has grown in numbers until almost every man is now a member of one or more of the fraternal orders devoted to the idea of serving God through service to mankind. About a thousand members of one of the greatest of the orders are now in Pendleton and they are welcome visitors indeed.

The Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs were expected by Pendleton and efforts have been made towards making them welcome. The streets were strung with colors of the order, shop windows were decorated and the locust trees bedecked themselves in their most glorious raiment for the particular delight of the ladies. It is true that the show has been somewhat dimmed by the rain which arrived along with the delegates from western Oregon. However it will not dim the joy of Pendletonians at having in their midst representatives of orders so renowned and worthy.

The coming of the three link brigade is appreciated by Pendleton and here's hoping the visitors will enjoy their stay.

POWERFUL SUPPORT.

In a letter published today W. J. Bryan says that the suggestion that the government pay presidential campaign expenses was first advocated by Col. Roosevelt in a message to congress. Bryan then endorsed the idea but it was not adopted by congress.

If two such men as Roosevelt and Bryan favor the plan of having the people finance their own presidential elections it is assuredly a strong argument in favor of the idea. Both men have been through several campaigns and Roosevelt served as president for seven years. They know from where the money comes with which campaign expenses are met. They know the obligations under which a president must work when he owes his election to money contributed by private individuals or corporations. So their advice should be good.

Until receipt of the Bryan letter this paper did not know this idea had ever been publicly advocated before and considered that Messrs King and McCusker, who are planning to lay

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the subject before the two great national conventions this summer. would be suggesting something entirely new. It is gratifying to know however, that their views are already shared by such great leaders as Bry, an and Roosevelt. With such support as that at a time when the country is running strong towards progressiveness it is possible both big parties may incorporate the idea in their platforms.

KEEPING BUSY.

Does the Pilot Rock Record think it said something last week when it offered the following introduction to an editorial of a column's length?

"The East Oregonian, an untiring supporter of the 'new thought' system says:

"It will be bad for this state if the move to consolidate the University and the Agricultural College gets even enough support to place a consolidation measure upon the ballot this fall."

"It will be bad to get even enough support to place a consolidation measure upon the ballot this fall. What does this mean? Does it mean that our highly esteemed contemporary is afraid that mistake can be made by the voters. Food that is good for the goose ought to be good for the gander. If it is highly proper to leave to the people the nomination of candidates for office, the enactment of legislation, the recall of judges, the recall of decisions and the kind of new constitution we are need of—all voters being highly capable of judging the kind of legislation we are in need of—why fear any mistakes being made by the people in regard to the expediency of consolidating the University and Agricultural Colleges? If the average voter is capable of voting intelligently on amendments to the constitution, why not then on the number of football schools for the education of farmer's sons?"

There is reason enough why the consolidation measure should not be placed upon the ballot and the reason does not call into question at all the ability of the people to properly decide the issue if they have to do so. If a consolidation measure should be submitted locating the consolidated school at Corvallis quite likely a second measure would be filed providing for the location of the school at Eugene. It would lead to a fight between the university and agricultural colleges as to which should swallow the other. Such a fight would disrupt our educational system and could accomplish vast harm for a year or two even should the people vote the thing down when the time came as they would surely do.

This answers the question though at answer is scarcely needed. This time the Record's demagoguery is so cheap, so crude and stale that surely it can do no harm. The East Oregonian is a trifle curious as to whether the Pilot Rock Record really has convictions on this subject or is chewing away to keep its mind off worse things. David Harum says that sometimes a few fleas are good for a dog and it may be his theory also applies to a certain class of newspapers.

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REBEKAH DEGREE CONFERRED ON CLASS OF 213

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hall. This necessitated the securing of a larger meeting room and this afternoon the assembly is making use of the M. E. church.

The work of a model lodge is being demonstrated, this afternoon and other business of the program will be the appointment of committees for the session.

This evening the Rebekahs will meet in the Eagles-Woodmen hall and the Rebekah degree work will be exemplified by Pauline Lodge No. 13 of Pendleton. Also a staff of past noble grands from the Portland district will put on an installation drill. The team is composed as follows: Mrs. Eloise Roadruck, captain; Stella Weed, Mrs. Hiatt, Mary Padrick, Alice Circle of Woodlawn; Mary Simmons, Hattie McKinney, Tillie Hill and Mable Walker of St. Johns; Esther Johnson, Helen Gano, Ada Taylor, Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Caderette of Portland; Mrs. Florshutz, Grace Cole, University Park; and Mrs. Good of Kenton.

Tomorrow will be devoted to routine work by the assembly and in the evening an open house reception will be held for both Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the Oregon theater. Thursday morning will occur the election of officers and in the afternoon the officers will be installed, following which the adjournment will be taken.

BASEBALL TEAM IS DOWN TO 12 MEMBERS

With the commencement of the third week of the Western Tri-state season, all of the four teams are compelled to reduce their playing squad to the regulation twelve men and, by reason of this fact, Manager Jess Garrett of the Pendleton Buckaroos, yesterday evening released Pitcher Mountain and Outfielder Davolt and placed the remainder of his players under contract. The aggregate amount of the salaries for the twelve men is \$1180, which is \$29 under the limit placed by the league.

As now signed, the local team lines up as follows: Garrett, manager and pitcher; Osborne, Rustemeyer and Hewitt, pitchers; Pembroke and Wilson, catchers; Lodes, first base; Nadeau, second base; Rader, third base; Augustus, shortstop; Menser and Robinson, outfielders and utility. Either Wilson or one of the pitchers will be used to fill up the outfield. Both Mountain and Davolt had been showing up well, but were not quite up to the standard of their rivals and hence fell victims to the pruning knife.

According to reports from Walla Walla, Beck, second baseman, Blackman, utility man, and possibly Johnson, first baseman and outfielder, are slated for the axe, leaving the Bears' team composed of the following men: White, catcher; Pittman, Strand, Kelly and Bridges, pitchers; Brown, first base; Tozer, second base; Childers, third base; Rochon, shortstop; Partini, Harmon and Swanson, outfielders. Tozer and Bridges are both new men.

The Boise team arrived in Walla Walla for the week's series with fourteen men, two of whom are to have their heads lopped off today. La Grande, which commences a week's series here today, is also down to the limit with a number of new faces in her line-up.

JUDGE ARCHBALD TOOK FLYER IN GOLD MINING

Washington, May 21.—Judge Archbald of the commerce court speculated in a gold mine located in Honduras and visited officials of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad in an effort to negotiate a coal deal, according to evidence presented the judiciary committee today by witnesses.

George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading, and Vice President Richards testified that Judge Archbald tried to induce them to lease the culm pile to Fred Warneke, of Scranton, and they refused to do so.

YOUNG MOTHERS

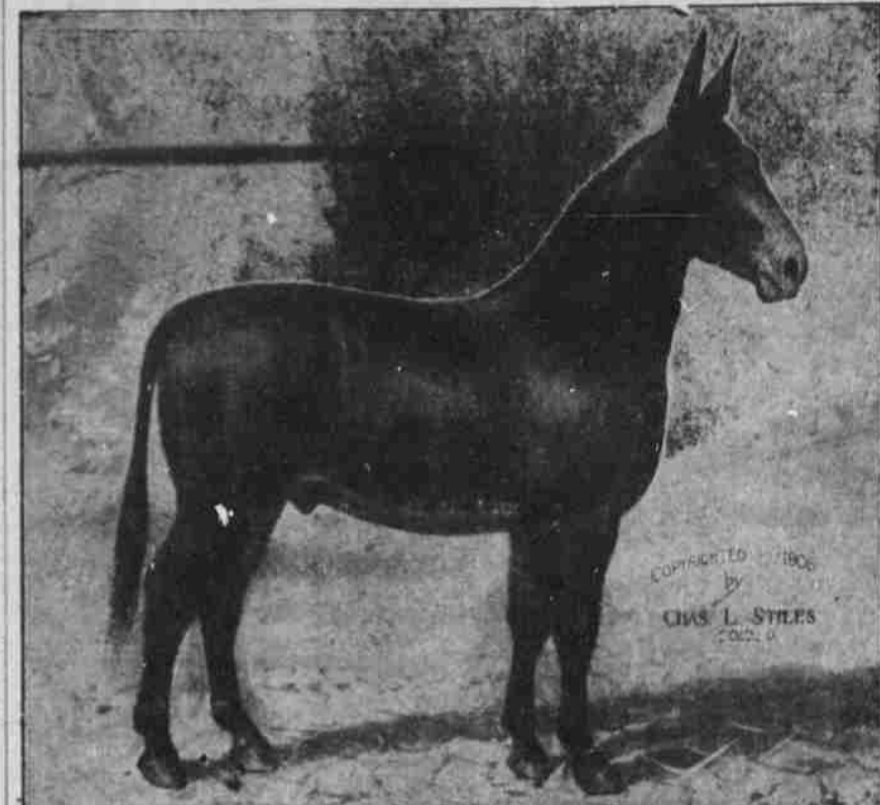
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Yours truly,

FRANK DUPRAT

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