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THE FARMER'S SONG.

While the statesmen there, in Washington, are heeding their country's call, We're building up the country we're tilling the land for all.

Each happy day—we greet it; The early sun—we meet it; We're building up the country—we're tilling the land for all.

From dreams of a golden harvest to the furrows we are led; No vagrant hours; the fields are ours, that promise your daily bread.

And so, the blessings fall; We heed the harvest's call— We're building up the country—we're tilling the land for all.

—Frank L. Stanton.

What Pendleton needs in order to continue its growth is new territory and new business. For Pendleton's As to possibilities Progress. In this line the East Oregonian agrees with W. L. Thompson that in the prospect for the extension of the Umatilla

Central lies our chief hope for the coming year. The extension of the road to the southward would develop a large territory directly tributary to Pendleton. It would tap a great timber belt and mean the establishment of a sawmill here. It would give the O.-W. R. & N. Co. a branch line that would earn money instead of a stub that now incurs a deficit each year.

It will be a splendid thing if through the activity of the Commercial Club and other local influences the extension of the Umatilla Central may be secured this year. Pendleton is doing well and has been doing well for several years. But if the process is to continue new material must be provided for the city's upbuilding. We cannot grow by merely thinking about the branch hospital, the new high school and the Round-up. We must go after new things and get them.

Internal improvements are of much value and we have needs in that line although Pendleton has been doing much of late in the way of betterments. The need of a truly first class hotel is pressing and it is encouraging that plans for such an improvement are contemplated.

But what Pendleton needs even more than development within is development without. We need to enlarge and improve the great tributary territory from which Pendleton derives its business and upon the development of which the future progress of the city must largely depend.

Here's to the success of the Commercial Association under its new administration. May the organization undertake some good work and succeed in every undertaking.

According to The Public the window smashing bomb throwing suffragettes of England are doing as much harm to the suffrage cause in Britain as fanatical I. W. W.'s injure the cause of labor in America. The Public defends Asquith from the

wrath that has been heaped upon him. "The physical force woman-suffragists now declare that they were cheated by Asquith when he postponed the whole franchise question until the next session—a few weeks hence. How did he cheat them? Occult information or gross unreason is necessary to see that he cheated them at all or intended to.

"Although himself strongly opposed to woman suffrage, along with half his cabinet, he secured a cabinet agreement to insert in the Ministerial franchise bill a satisfactory woman-suffrage clause if so directed in a free vote by the House of Commons. When the House of Commons was about to vote on this question, the Speaker—not Mr. Asquith, but the Speaker—made it Parliamentarily impossible by declaring that if adopted, the woman-suffrage amendment would so alter the Ministerial bill as to nullify it.

"Mr. Asquith had no control over the rulings of the Speaker. The Speaker is a Tory hold-over, for whom neither Mr. Asquith nor the Liberal party is any more responsible than President Wilson or the democratic party will be for Chief Justice White. He having been made Speaker by the Tories when they were in power, the Liberals were obliged by usage (the British Constitution) to retain him when they came into power."

Militant suffragists also discredit the cause in America at times and they gain nothing by the course. The history of the movement in this country shows little headway is made through resort to turbulent methods.

In his cabinet selections President Wilson has proceeded with great care and he has selected A Big Cabinet, an able body of men to compose his advisory family. The cabinet represents the various sections of the nation and it is a big cabinet. If the president were not a large caliber man himself there would be a possibility the cabi-

net might overshadow the executive. Some think Bryan will do this anyway. But it will not occur. Wilson has a wonderful mind and is a master of men though he works differently from the ordinary public man. Wilson will be the president all of the time. He is so clear headed and has such a grasp of affairs that he will not fall to direct the energies of his administration as he wishes to do. He has a faculty of doing things that way and he does not use a big stick either. Nevertheless the choice of Bryan as cabinet leader is very pleasing to the progressive forces of the country. That selection should settle forever all doubt as to which route the new president will take.

The excitement at Salem is always interesting but for one day at least the war had difficulty keeping a front page position.

The commission government cause is acquiring new and valuable recruits.

Pendleton held a little inauguration all its own.

Wilson will be president of all the people.

Pull for Pendleton.

Difficult. Crawford—That old doctor of mine advised me to take up golf. Crabshaw—I always told you he didn't know what he was talking about. You wouldn't make a player in a hundred years.—Puck.

Just a Friend. "You should not talk about that girl in that fashion." "Why not?" "The Bible says we should love our enemies." "She ain't no enemy, she's a friend of mine."—Houston Post.

Its Characteristics. "The principal characters in that play are a baby and horse." "That dramatist is evidently doing things with mite and mane."—Baltimore American.

Everyone is Reading About the Inauguration

By John P. Fallon.

Over two thousand daily newspapers throughout the United States are telling the story of what took place in Washington yesterday. Millions of men, women, boys, and girls are reading about the inauguration ceremonies that officially made Governor Wilson President of the United States for four years. Compare the rapidity of news transmission today with the stage coach era.

Compare your daily newspaper with its up-to-the-minute news, its entertaining and instructive features, and its daily bulletins of merchandise offerings and money saving opportunities with the newspapers of one hundred years ago.

After all is said—

People buy the EAST OREGONIAN every night for its superior news and feature matter—and for the important announcements and special opportunities presented by its advertisers.

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Ladies' Sample Shoes. One lot of ladies' lace shoes, mostly small sizes, your choice . . . \$1.00

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