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THE INN.

Life's an inn, nor may we stay
Where we lord it for a day,
Dreaming, as the time slips by,
Ours the rooms we occupy.
Nay; though we be well-bestowed,
Other guests are on the road.
Friend, our moment comes to go!
The Postillon waits below!
And these halls that we have known,
Fondly thought of as our own,
Keep of us no further trace
Than the mirror of our face.
Quickly, ere the summons falls,
Write thy name upon the walls.
—Mary Eleanor Roberts in May Lippincott's.

Though there is no shouting about it Pendleton is enjoying a good period of advancement and catching up it is fast making With Ourselves, this city a better, more modern and more wholesome place in which to live.

Improvements ordered by the city council last night will do a lot towards a greater Pendleton. At last we get a decent fire department. It will make us feel better and at the same time it should save people money because it will lower insurance rates and reduce fire losses.

Instead of sweeping the streets the city will take up the flushing plan. It is a better and more sanitary way. When the streets are flushed the dust and filth is thoroughly cleaned away and goes into the sewers instead of into peoples eyes and into shop fronts.

Through the passage last night of the ordinance providing for the paving of Raley street a hard surface highway leading down to the branch hospital is provided for. Such a highway is needed not merely to accommodate that institution but to serve farmers who come into the city from that direction. The condition of Raley street has long been a disgrace.

All the above improvements were considered by the council last night. But good as they are they are not the chief things on Pendleton's list of betterments. Look what else we have. There is the gravity water system which will bring us an abundant supply of the best water obtainable. There is a plan on foot for a first class new hotel. A new residence addition is being opened up and it is needed because Pendleton is short on dwelling houses. There is not a house to be had in the city now and the situation is keeping new people away. There will have to be much building this summer in order to meet the demand for houses.

All these things are evidence of prosperity and advancement. The finest thing about the situation is the fact there is no boom—no inflation or forced progress. The improvements are coming as the result of natural demand, not from agitation. Pendleton is not getting ahead of itself. We are just catching up.

If deer were completely protected by law for a period of five years there would be a total of 35,000 head in Thousand Deer, the Whitman forest at the end of that period according to the estimates of a deputy game warden from Ukiah whose letter is published today. That would be an enormous number of deer

"The Game is On"
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and the strain on the game law would become something fierce not to mention the feelings of stockmen who would like to have a little grass left for their sheep and cattle. But there is one point where Mr. Ramsey's figures look faulty. He seems to think all the fawns would be does. Would there be no bucks among the new arrivals in the forest?

When those who are stricken rise again to fight and work, people look on with admiration San Francisco's and good will. This Triumph, is as true of cities as of individuals. No true westerner will refuse to applaud the spirit of San Francisco in restoring herself after her great disaster. The fire occurred seven years ago April 18. On the anniversary this year the Examiner commented upon the occasion and said:

Steal a few minutes from the routine of your life this April 18 and gaze about you. Take stock with what you have accomplished in seven brief years. The panorama of stone and strength and triumphant prosperity that meets the eye on every hand should make every San Franciscan thrill with pride.

Today a pageant of the business men of the city will flow through its streets to inspect the miracle that has been wrought. Join that pageant if you can. Study for a little while the city you have built. It is worth your while. Open your eyes for an hour to the magnificence and compelling beauty of the San Francisco that is and your ears to the throbbing pulse of business prosperity that beats in its heart. And pine not for the romance that seems to have gone. Romance never dies. It reared every noble pile of buildings that verge our streets and laid the hidden sewers underneath. Romance is rearing the exposition, which will dazzle all the world with its beauty two years hence. San Francisco's history in the last seven years, the story of her courage and resource and achievement, is a story of shining romance, indescribably appealing to the imagination and the heart.

By the death of Dr. Thomas M. Gatch at Seattle Tuesday night the northwest lost one A Builder of Men, of its most noted educators and valuable men. Dr. Gatch was an educator of the old school but he comprehended also the value of the new. He was a well rounded character and exemplified the best tendencies of his great profession. During his 59 years of usefulness Dr. Gatch did inestimable good. He was a greater builder than any millionaire the northwest has ever produced for he was a builder of men.

Sure there should be a holiday for the opening of the baseball season and there should be a big parade. Make it an event worth while and bring people here from far and near. There is no danger but that the Round-up grounds can accommodate the crowd and it will do everybody good to see a first class ball game again. Besides we want that Boise scalp this year and we are going to get it.

TRY SOME OF THIS

BORN THAT WAY.

Charles S. Whitman, the district attorney, presented to the grand jury investigating the police graft in New York a few days ago a fashionably dressed negro, said to be the keeper of a gambling house in Harlem, from whom they hoped—in vain, as it afterward developed—to obtain evidence of police blackmail.

"Do you know how to shoot craps?" asked a grand jurymen after the negro had denied being a gambler, denied any connection with the police, and, in fact, all knowledge of official crookedness.

"Oh, yes, suh; I kin shoot craps," said the witness.

"Where did you learn—in Baltimore?" The negro had given Baltimore as his home before he came to New York.

"No, suh; I didn't learn in Baltimore."

"In New York?"

"No, suh; not in New York."

"Well, where did you learn?"

"I didn't learn nowhar—hit jes come nach'ful to me, suh."—Saturday Evening Post.

Like an Immigrant.

"Charley is so poetical! When I accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a new world."

"Well, he was an immigrant."

"What do you mean?"

"Wasn't he just landed?"—Atlanta Constitution.

Not At All Like It.

"Did you marry your ideal?" asked a new acquaintance of a bright matron.

"Mercy, no! I married my husband."

What's in a Name?

"But now that these sisters are married a social gulf separates them hopelessly."

"Indeed?"

"Yes One of them married a mechanic and the other a mechanic."

FROM THE PEOPLE

THE DEER SEASON.

Ukiah, Ore., April 23, 1913. Editor East Oregonian:

I have been game warden in the Ukiah and Ritter district the last three months. Many of the people are in favor of protecting the game. Some are not, but most of them do not approve of the time the deer season is open. They think that game laws are made to benefit the city sportsmen because the season is opened just when most of the mountain farmers are busy in harvest and can not go hunting. They want the hunting season during the month of December. Then there is snow and they have time to hunt. But suppose they look at the game and not the law.

As we know, we can only kill bucks and a second thought should convince us that buck deer are in their prime in September and October, when the season is open. It is my belief, which I think is somewhere near correct, as I have given the game in this district very close attention the last seven years, that if the deer were left entirely alone and well protected for five years they would be so plentiful that it would be an easy matter to go out and kill the limit during the open season, because it is wonderful how fast deer will increase. For instance: Say we start with one female and it is very seldom that a female deer over two years old has less than two fawns, and a barren doe does not appear, it would be safe to say one in a hundred, so we will start with one doe.

The first year she will have one fawn, that makes two. The second year she will have two fawns and the yearling making four. The third year she will have two fawns and two yearlings and one two-year-old. The two-year-old will have one fawn, making seven.

The fourth year she will have two fawns and two two-year-olds and one three-year-old. The three-year-old will have two fawns and one yearling and the two two-year-olds will have one fawn each, making eleven. The fifth year she will have two fawns and two three-year-olds and two two-year-olds and two yearlings and one four-year-old. The four-year-old will have two fawns and one two-year-old and two yearlings and the two-year-old will have one fawn and the two three-year-olds will have one yearling and two fawns each and the two two-year-olds will have one fawn each. This makes a total of 24 deer in the five years to start with one.

It is estimated that there is about 1500 head of deer in the Whitman forest. If it was possible to protect them for five years and let them increase according to these figures there would be 35,000 head where there is only 1500 now, and if only one-third of them did well there would be 12,000 head. Then it would be an easy matter to kill our limited number during the open season.

In 1910 I began work as guard on the Whitman forest. Near my fire lookout one old doe raised two fawns in 1911. There was one old doe lived in the same place and had with her two yearlings and two fawns in 1912. She returned with two two-year-olds and two yearlings and raised two fawns in the same time and each of the two year olds had one fawn. This made nine in the bunch and three years ago there were only one.

Yours truly, RUSH RAMSEY, Deputy Game Warden.

Cause of the Formality.

First Bohemian—May I borrow your gray tie?

Second Ditto—Certainly! But why all this formality of asking permission?

First Bohemian—I can't find it—London Tit-Bits.

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BASEBALL

Boise vs. Pendleton

THERE will be great crowds in Pendleton from all the surrounding towns and country when these two fast professional teams of the Western Tri-State League open the season here next Tuesday afternoon, April 29th. Every store in Pendleton will close from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and a monster booster street parade will precede the game.

Dress Up for the Opening Game

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