

Dress Up for the Round-Up

EVERY man in Pendleton and Umatilla County should and will take great pride in his appearance this year, when we are called upon to entertain as our guests, the thousands of spectators who will be in attendance at the Greatest Show on Earth.

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Shirts, Pants, Belts, Hat Bands, Etc.

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Pendleton's Leading Clothiers



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THE LOST GARDEN.

Bring the rose of Sharon back,
Bring the glinnia and the phlox,
Bring the dusty miller, too,
And the stately hollyhocks,
Bring me all those simples fine
That were savory and were sweet
In the gardens that were mine—
Village of the little street.
Bring the golden glow I loved,
Bring the gladiolus, too,
In its crimson gown of bloom,
And the bloodwort in the dew,
Bring the dahlias' frowny heads,
Oh, thou gardener of the sun,
Till again where fancy treads
All the old-time gardens run.
Bring hydrangeas, with their plume
Much too heavy to be borne;
Bring me pansies in their bloom
Of the opening eyes of morn.
Bring begonias by the path,
And geraniums, richly red,
Bring me dreams—beyond the
Of the old-time garden bed.
—Baltimore Sun.

On numerous occasions in the last two years the East Oregonian has set forth the view
They Are Talking that one of the greatest present day political
About It needs in Oregon and elsewhere is a reform of the legislature. It has been pointed out that the legislature as now constituted is not efficient and that

the people cannot reasonably expect efficiency of such a body. It is too large and clumsy, its members are not paid enough and the 40 days biennial session compels the legislature to gulp down a vast amount of business without first giving it thorough consideration.

That this view is being shared by others is shown by the following news dispatch from the governors' conference at Colorado Springs:

"Radical changes in the management of state affairs, so far as legislatures are concerned, were advocated by Governors O'Neal, of Alabama, and Hunt, of Arizona, and Hodges of Kansas, in papers read today before the conference of governors.

"Governor O'Neal suggested far-reaching reforms in the makeup and methods of legislatures, including more frequent sessions, smaller membership, better salaries for members and a greater percentage of members at large.

"Governor Hunt advocated a single house and said that the double house could not be defended in state government, 'except in the interest of royalty.'

"The paper by Governor Hodges was a treatise on commission government in state affairs."

There seems to be hope ahead for the cause of efficient government for states as well as for efficient government for municipalities.

A Tent City is something that Pendleton has really needed ever since the Round-up came into the Tent City. In spite of the local hotel and rooming accommodations and in spite of the hospitality of people in throwing their homes open to the visitors it is almost impossible to care for the mammoth crowd that comes to the show. With the tented city plan in operation it will be possible to accommodate a large number of people in that way. If the tent accommodations are to be handled by the Oregon national guard that fact should assure that the arrangements throughout will be sanitary and that the camp will be well policed.

As a prophet on the subject of the retirement of standpat senators La Follette has an established reputation. A Prophet. Senator Gallinger may be fulfilled in time. He criticized Gallinger for his opposition to the proposition of placing a heavy tax on

incomes over \$100,000 per year. Gallinger and 13 other republicans voted with the democrats against such a tax on the rich while the progressive republicans led by La Follette and Bristow upheld the amendment. La Follette declared to Gallinger that men of the latter's type will be retired from office because of their failure to adjust themselves to changed industrial conditions. Six years ago when La Follette was new in the senate and he was shunned and snubbed by those in power he made a speech one day and on taking the floor his fellow republicans turned their backs and walked from the senate chamber. "The gentlemen who are now vacating this chamber temporarily will soon be permanently absent," shouted La Follette at them and his words have come true. The old brigade is driven from power and but few of the old leaders now remain in the senate.

With that speed regulation ordinance in effect autoists and vehicle drivers will know exactly what is expected of them and the right meaning sort will conform to the requirements. It is a measure of safety for both autoists and pedestrians.

The greatest liners seem to have had bad luck, the Emperor being burned scarcely a year after the fatal collision of the Titanic with the iceberg. The next mammoth liner should take a more modest name.

Is it Huerta's pride that is standing in the way of peace or do some of our Mexico operating financiers have considerable to do with his shifts?

BY THE SCISSORS

MARSHAL OF THE TURTLES.

(The Parma Victor.)
Recently A. L. Keller of New Madrid county, shipped into Parma from Tallapoosa 85 turtles, aggregating \$780 pounds. They will be reshipped to domestic markets and made into turtle soup. It is some distance from the breeding grounds to the Tallapoosa depot and it is necessary for Keller to "drive" his flock of turtles several blocks or so before he can load them on a flat car. One of Keller's pets is an old bull turtle that has been trained as a sort of bell wether to make the trip. Keller ties a piece of red flannel rag around the turtle's neck and points him up the street toward the depot. Then he gives him a shove and hollers, "Beat it!" The turtle lights out and the string behind him obediently follows the flannel rag. When the odd caravan reaches the flat car the bull turtle eyes Keller as if asking if he has performed his

work aright and then turns around slowly and wanders back to the breeding grounds.

A COWBOY'S CREED.

"I see in the evening paper," said my Arizona friend,
"How a feller was shook by his Missus, and brun her life to an end.
Thar'll be lots to pity the feller, and say that it sarved her right.
And I ain't a-settin' in judgment, nor takin' up no ones fight.
But I figger that shootin' a lady is a similar kind o' trick.
Rabbits and ladies and babies—they can't shoot back, you see;
And the guy was a cur that murdered her!" said Phoenix Phil to me.

"You remember the gal out in Phoenix," said my Arizona friend.
"You remember the home she made me, and the dream that had to end.
I never was able to figger, when I seen I was in the lurch,
How she left my kind of a feller for the rat she met at a church.
But I wasn't no ideal husband; I always was fast and wild,
And she wanted a feller with manners and his shirt all proper billed.
I heard that he made her happy, so I figgered I'd let her be.
Which is harder sometimes than murder," said Phoenix Phil to me.
—By William F. Kirk.

CORRECT SPEECH AT HOME.

(Omaha Bee.)
Correct pronunciation, like most other virtues, should begin in the home. It may be too late to leave its beginning to the school. The average child is much more apt to get his basic and lasting impressions from his parents than from his teachers. Careless pronunciation around the family table invariably has its effect upon the youngster. It is exceedingly important, if we are to attempt to maintain anything like a standard of English, that the home help the school all it can in giving the child the earlier bent.

Amusing experiences often present themselves in the effort of a teacher to convince a child that a pronunciation learned at home is wrong. The child, naturally, thinks father and mother know as much as or more than the teacher and consciously or unconsciously yields but slowly to a different instruction.
As a matter of fact, not infrequently otherwise well educated folk are found holding to erroneous pronunciations acquired in the home, which all their later schooling and knowledge have not supplanted. The originally impression often amounts to a deep-rooted and permanent provincialism.

AN AUTHOR'S INCOME TAX.

Matthew Arnold once had to protest against an income tax assessment and did so in person. On December 4, 1870, Arnold wrote to his mother: "My interview with the income tax commissioners the other day, who had

assessed my profits at 1000 pounds (\$5000) a year, on the plea that I was a most distinguished literary man, my works mentioned everywhere and must have a wide circulation, would have amused you. 'You see before you, gentlemen,' I said, 'what you have often heard of—an unpopular author.' It was great fun, though going to Edgware was a bore. The assessment was finally cut down to 200 pounds a year, and I told them I should have to write more articles to prevent my being a loser by submitting even to that assessment, upon which the chairman politely said, 'Then the public will have reason to be much obliged to us.'"

FRUITS OF EXPERIENCE.

When you're absolutely certain Of a word or a quotation Of the spelling, meaning, author, To avoid shame's bitter cup (But I'd better draw a curtain Over that humiliation), Oh, beware of all cocksureness— Look it up!

When you're shown a chance of winning In a speculative flier, At a trifling risk, some thousands— Just a cinch, beyond all doubt— Oh, reflect that gambling's sinning And that mortal man's a liar; Get a grip on your simoleons And—keep out!

"Friends, be sure you're right," said Crockett,
"And then go ahead," he added.

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