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Telephone 1

TO THE NORTH STAR.

The sad and solemn night
 Has yet her multitude of cheer-
 ful fires;
 The glorious hosts of light
 Walk the dark hemisphere till
 she retires;
 All through her silent watches,
 gliding slow,
 Her constellations come, and
 round the heavens, and
 go.

Day, too, hath many a star
 To grace his gorgeous reign, as
 bright as they;
 Through the blue fields afar,
 Unseen they follow in his flam-
 ing way;
 Many a bright lingerer, as the
 eve grows dim,
 Tells what a radiant troop arose
 and set with him.
 —Bryant.

Having found the accounts of the
 water board to be in perfect shape and
 having found to

Logical Action; their own satisfac-
 tion after a full in-
 vestigation that the

work on the Thorn Hollow project is
 being efficiently and honestly con-
 ducted the councilmen took logical ac-
 tion last evening in reappointing the
 two remaining members of the old
 board. Those men should accept re-
 appointment and stay with the job
 until the gravity project is finished
 and accepted, if not longer.

Pendleton is now entitled to peace
 with reference to the water problem.
 The subject has been thoroughly
 thrashed out. The project has been
 investigated time and again by cap-
 able and disinterested men and pro-
 nounced meritorious. The books of
 the water commission have been ex-
 amined and found in proper shape.

There is not the slightest question
 but that the Thorn Hollow project
 is the best thing available to Pendle-
 ton at this time. It will provide an
 abundant supply of good water. The
 fact some of the water may be seep-
 age water from the river is no argu-
 ment against the project. The seep-
 age water there is far better than the
 seepage water we now use. It is bet-
 ter than the seepage water at the so-
 called Cayuse spring. At Thorn Hol-
 low no water is taken direct from the
 river as some people were misled to
 believe. The pipe running to the river
 is a waste pipe as was fully demon-
 strated to the council while they were
 there. The Thorn Hollow project is
 the best that Pendleton can secure at
 present and will have to suffice until
 such time as the city can afford to
 bring water direct from the north
 fork of the Umatilla—which will be
 the final consummation of the plan
 advised by Frank C. Kelsey.

It is now time for the opposition
 to the gravity project to quit and for
 those men to join with others in the
 general upbuilding of this community.
 Further fighting against the project
 can accomplish nothing and do only
 harm to Pendleton. The idea of
 wanting another engineer to investi-
 gate is silly. Engineers are very jeal-
 ous and should an outside engineer be
 secured people would not know
 whether to believe his report or not.
 The project has already been investi-
 gated and discussed until people are
 weary and black in the face.

The anti should drop their ob-
 structive work even if the Pacific
 Power & Light Co. does hate to see
 Pendleton secure a gravity project
 that will end its pumping charges and
 bring a municipal power plant within
 close reach of the city.

Through a committee representing
 the Pomona grange of Lane county
 the East Oregonian is
 It would be importuned to com-
 be evaded. ment upon a plan they
 have proposed for cor-
 recting evils in the initiative and ref-
 erendum. The chief feature of their
 plan is a proposal to abolish the cir-
 culation of initiative or referendum
 petitions by paid men.

The purpose back of this move is
 worthy but it is doubtful in the view
 of the East Oregonian if the amend-
 ment would accomplish what its pro-
 moters desire.

Honest men would obey such a law.
 But then honest men do not abuse the
 initiative or referendum. The direct
 legislation privileges are abused by
 people having special interests to
 serve or axes of some sort to grind.
 These people would evade the law
 against paid petition circulators.
 There are plenty of smooth lawyers
 to tell them how. The law would be
 operative against good people who
 need no curbing, but ineffective
 against men who do need watching.
 After the state of Oregon learns to
 enforce the corrupt practices act and
 some other measures upon the statute
 books it will be time enough to legis-
 late against paid petition circulators.

Dr. Smith upholds Governor West
 in his earnest efforts at law enforce-
 ment and it is
 For Law and Order, to his credit
 that he does so.
 It may be poor politics for the doc-
 tor to take this attitude but it is hon-
 est politics and it is right. The East
 Oregonian admires Dr. Smith for the
 bold stand he takes and congratula-
 tes him upon his course.

The time has come in Oregon when
 people must show their colors. Par-
 ticularly is this true of public men
 and newspapers. The question of law
 enforcement is an issue in nearly
 every part of the state. It is a local
 issue and a state issue, because the
 question is going to enter strongly in-
 to the next state campaign. It will
 be largely a question of decency ver-
 sus lawlessness.

If Dr. Smith becomes a candidate
 for governor he will stand for law en-
 forcement. It is characteristic of Dr.
 Smith to make this announcement for
 he always stood with the clean ele-
 ment while here and he will stand
 with them if elected governor. Mean-
 while that is the type of man who
 should be chosen governor. Oregon
 cannot afford lawlessness. It is not
 only wrong but it is expensive and
 blocks true development.

IN A MIRTHFUL VEIN

UNDUE PROMINENCE.

Postmaster General Burleson tells
 of an old Scotchman who was lis-
 tening to former Secretary Wilson's
 lecture on the activity of microbes.
 The secretary of agriculture said:
 "There are microbes in the cabbage
 and microbes in the wheat, and mi-
 crobes in everything that grows."

The old Scotchman paid strict at-
 tention to the lecture.
 When he left the hall one of his
 friends asked him how he liked the
 lecture.

"I don't see why the secretary of
 agriculture put so much stress on
 what the McCrobes done," he said.
 "They've done no more than the Mc-
 Gregors, or the McPhersons, and
 there lives no such clan as the Camp-
 pells, anyway."—Youth's Companion

THE REST WAS EASY.

Mrs. Gordon had recently moved
 into the neighborhood.

"I thought I would come and tell
 you that your James had been fight-
 ing with my Edward," said one of
 the neighbors one morning, as she
 called at Mrs. Gordon's door, "and
 settle the matter if I could."

"Well, for my part," responded
 Mrs. Gordon haughtily, "I have no
 time to enter into any discussion
 about the children's quarrels. I con-
 sider myself above such trifling
 things."

"I'm delighted to hear it," was the
 reply. "I'll send James over on a
 stretcher in an hour or two."—Life

WANDERLUST.

"They tell me you've lost your
 hired man."

"Y-P, best farmhand I ever had."

"Sho? What wuz th' matter?"

"Nothin'." John's a German, you
 know, and these here Germans het
 what they call the wanderlust. It's
 something that keeps 'em moving
 from one place to t'other, an' don't
 let 'em stay long anywhere."

"That's queer, ain't it? How long
 had John been with you?"

"Only eleven years."—Cleveland
 Plain Dealer.

WANTED THE RECIPE.

When a travelling street fair re-
 cently left Albany, Ga., a local mer-
 chant was left with a supply of con-
 fetti on his hands. As the fair was
 "playing" a nearby town he thought
 of a friend who was interested in one
 of the concessions and sent him the
 following telegram.

"Shipping you today 100 pounds of
 confetti to sell at fair."

In a day or two he had a reply.

"Stuff here," read the telegram.

"How do you cook it?"—Everybody's
 Magazine.

MUSINGS OF A CYNIC.

After all it is better to take a
 chance than to lose on a sure thing.
 By the life that flesh is heir to we
 merely mean that the doctor needs
 the money.

The world is largely made up of
 people who think they could do the
 other fellow's job better.

The child is father of the man. At
 any rate, the average kid thinks he
 knows twice as much as his daddy.

After a woman has learned to shar-
 pen a pencil she begins to feel that
 she could get along very well with-
 out men.—New York Times.

Known For Its Strength

First National Bank

PENDLETON, OREGON

ESTABLISHED 1882

OLDEST AND LARGEST
 NATIONAL BANK IN THE STATE
 OUTSIDE OF PORTLAND

RESOURCES \$2,500,000.00

OLD OFFICERS REAPPOINTED.

(Continued from page one.)

which to make some satisfactory ar-
 rangement.

Before accepting the position of
 city attorney again, Charles H. Carter
 declared that he would have to have
 an understanding that he would re-
 ceive extra remuneration for city cases
 in the state courts. "The present sal-
 ary is sufficient for the ordinary legal
 work of the city but does not be-
 gin to compensate an attorney for
 such work as he may be called upon
 to do in the state courts. During the
 past year, the city has been involved
 in four or five suits and they have
 taken an immense amount of time
 and work and, unless indications fail,
 I can see more suits ahead. Unless
 I am allowed compensation outside of
 my salary for these cases, I cannot
 in justice to myself serve."

Councilman Murphy pointed out
 that when John McCourt was city
 attorney he had been allowed \$750
 for representing the city in a suit
 with the Byers' Milling Co. and be-
 lieved that he was entitled to it. All

of the councilmen seemed agreed and
 upon motion by Dyer, an agreement
 was made to pay the city attorney
 reasonable extra fees for work in the
 state courts.

An ordinance increasing the bound-
 aries of the fire limits of the city
 was read and referred to the fire
 committee last evening.

A communication from the Sells-
 Photo-Buffero Bill circus asking for
 a free lot, free lights and free water
 in return for showing here drew forth
 only amusement and was referred to
 committee. The circus people gra-
 ciously refused to accept any bonus
 the city might feel disposed to pay
 for the securing of the stupendous
 attraction.

The annual reports of the city re-
 corder, city treasurer, city health of-
 ficer and city water commission were
 read. Either in full or in apt they
 appear elsewhere in this paper.

Also other matters which came be-
 fore the council last evening and
 which made of the initial session of
 the new body of aldermen a very in-
 teresting one are chronicled elsewhere
 in these columns.

FREE DOLL COUPON

Bring or send ten of these Coupons properly signed and 5¢ to
 the East Oregonian office and get "Anna Belle" and her two dolls.

No. _____ Pendleton, Ore., _____ 1914

EAST OREGONIAN PUB. CO.

Herewith please find ten "Anna Belle" Coupons and 5¢ for
 which please give me "Anna Belle" and her two dolls.

Name _____

Address _____

If "Anna Belle" is to be sent by mail add 2c.

The Bank of Personal Service

**BRING us your bank account and pro-
 fit by the same service which has
 made so many friends for this institution.
 Our steady growth proves the apprecia-
 tion of our patrons.**

The American National Bank

Pendleton, Oregon

Strongest Bank in
 Eastern Oregon

Capital and Surplus
 \$400,000.00

**THE ads SERVE
 YOU--they short-
 en and SYSTEM-
 ATISE your shopping
 task.**

DON'T MISS IT!

We are now offering your
 unrestricted choice
 of any

Suit or
Overcoat

in our store for only

\$15

Not a single suit or overcoat excepted—you get your choice from our entire
 stock, blues and blacks included. All alterations are free to you—they are
 made by our own tailors right in the store who get to see the changes required,
 thus assuring every suit and overcoat buyer of getting a PERFECT FIT.

**The Bond Bros. guarantee of satisfac-
 tion goes with every suit of "Bond
 Bros. Clothes," no matter
 what the price.**

A grand array of beautiful suits representing correct style and unexcelled ser-
 vice are arrayed here for your easy choosing. Sizes that guarantee a fit for
 all—longs, stouts, shorts and regulars. Whether you need a new suit or over-
 coat now or not, we invite you to come in NOW and see just what Bond Bros.
 great "\$15 sale" means to men who care for GOOD clothes.

There are plenty of clerks to give
 you prompt attention

this great sale positively ends
 next Saturday night

Bond Brothers
 Pendleton's Leading Clothiers