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NEEDS ATTENTION.

God's in his heaven, all's right with the world.
Sang a poet of old, with the "dew imperialed"
And other things as joyful and dear
To make a picture, a song to hear
And hundreds repeat it, the song and the sign
Of comfort and promise—alone it is mine
To quiz and complain of its vanishing worth—
God would better come down and look after his earth.
—Selected.

Unless we allow some foolish minor incident to draw us unnecessarily into the struggle there is every reason to anticipate that the United States will remain wholly free from any part in the war.

It is not reasonable to think either the Germans or the allies would wish for a moment to have trouble with Uncle Sam. It would be disastrous for either side to get this country aligned with the foe. We have the food supply and we have a navy that stands third if not second in the world. It is absurd to think either side would wish to make an enemy of this country anymore than would this country like to be drawn into the storm. As for Japan if that nation had felt any desire to mix with this country over the alien land question it is natural to suppose the issue would have been forced before the Panama canal was completed. Japan is in no position to start war against this country unless they have England's help. No such help would be extended by England because John Bull has troubles enough already and for the further reason England, through the Canadians, faces the same problem as does the United States regarding oriental immigration.

Yet while the fundamental conditions seem to assure continued peace for this country there is always a possibility something unexpected may happen to disturb our tranquility. One element of danger lies in the fact the anti-administration press is usually ready to distort a situation whenever it can in order to make political capital against the president. This has been done somewhat already regarding the Turkish incident. There is a chance such work may sometime lead the public astray and get people to clamoring for action when there is no sound reason at all for excitement.

As shown in a message to this paper yesterday the National Woolgrowers' Association anticipates Good Prices high prices for wool Expected next spring. In view of the embargo this certainly seems a reasonable view. This country falls far short of producing the amount of wool needed for American uses. Therefore the cutting off of the Australian supply will naturally enhance the value of our raw wool. Advanced prices for wool seem certain and if such is to be the case the grower, not the speculator, should get the benefit.

The settlement of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain in regard to Private Property credit upon both At Sea. Contraband is what any nation with power to assert its opinion cares to make it. In this case the friction has arisen over cargoes in American or other neutral ships consigned to neutral ports in Europe that were believed to be destined to Germany. The contention of the United States has been that our shipments were in good faith to neutrals, and that if the commodities found their way to belligerents, Britain's quarrel was not with us but with the nations in Europe which were thus violating their own neutrality. It will have to be admitted that American exports to Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway have in-

creased of late and that there may have been justification for British suspicions. In future, however, this trade is to be more carefully supervised, and the various neutral states will undertake to prevent transshipments to Germany.

This decision marks a certain advance in the law of contraband, which for a hundred years has been only a step or two removed from privateering and piracy. The time must come when private property at sea will be regarded by all civilized nations as sacredly as private property on land. That has always been the American ideal.—New York World.

The fact that the administration's majority in the lower house of congress has been cut down "Off Year" as a result of the Tuesday Elections. day elections need cause no surprise. It would not be strange, in the light of history if the democratic majority were wiped out.

Virtually in every "off year" congressional election held since the Civil War, the president serving the middle of his term has seen a diminution of his control of congress or the entire loss of control.

When Harrison assumed the presidency, 166 republicans were enrolled in the house. In the middle of his term the number was reduced to eighty-eight. Cleveland started his second term with a majority of ninety-six, but two years later the republicans gained a majority of 135. McKinley, elected in 1894, saw a republican membership of 206 fall to 155. In 1899, McKinley's second term, the house contained 198 republicans, but in 1902, under a new apportionment, the democrats gained relatively. In 1904, when Roosevelt was first elected, there were 206 republican representatives, but in 1906 this number was reduced to 122. Taft, elected in 1908, started out with a republican majority of forty-seven, but two years later found himself confronting a democratic majority of sixty-five.

"Off year" elections have never been satisfactory to the party represented by a president in his mid-term.—Milwaukee Journal.

One London newspaper has a report that the mines in the North sea scare away the lobsters; and many of those "lobsters" do not crawl on the bottom of the sea either.

A boy in New Jersey has been sentenced to four months in jail for shooting a rabbit; that small boy should have come west and tried his luck out in the northwestern part of this county.

Baker residents want to increase the salaries paid their city commissioners; must like their work over there.

One of these bright days Pendleton will wake up with a postoffice of the first class.

A shot that missed is of little consequence; wait until they hit some of our blue jackets before getting too much riled.

IN MIRTHFUL VEIN

PROMISES ARE CHEAP.

During a municipal campaign in Chicago a politician dropped in one morning to see a certain grocer. During the conversation that took place, the politician asked, "And I may count upon your support, may I not?" "Why, no, I am sorry to say," replied the grocer. "The fact is, I have promised my support to the other candidate."

The politician laughed. "Ah," said he, "in politics, promising and performing are two different things."

"In that case," said the grocer cordially, "I shall be glad to give you my promise, sir."—Lippincott's.

ONE ON WILSON BARRETT.

Wilson Barrett used to tell an amusing story against himself. At a time when he had a lot of workmen redecorating his private residence, thinking to give them a treat, he asked, after work one evening, they would like to have seats to go and see him play in "The Lights of London," at the Princess Theater.

They said they didn't mind if they did, and being complimentary tickets, all went on a Saturday night to see their employer's performance.

At the end of the week Barrett's eye caught sight of this item against each workman's name on the pay-sheet: "Saturday night. Four hours overtime at Princess Theater, eight shillings."—Tit-Bits.

WORK FOR ALL.

An epigram of that admirable epigrammatist, John D. Rockefeller, is being quoted with approval in Tarrytown.

Mr. Rockefeller, on the occasion of his wife's seventieth birthday, said at Pocantico Hills to the grandchildren gathered around the great white birthday cake with its decorations of seventy-five wax candles:

"Children, remember this: Success means hard work—but failure means harder."—New Orleans States.

THE PLANS NEW YORK'S GREAT SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.



Mrs. Raymond Brown, the president of the New York Woman Suffrage association, who, with her assistants, is planning to make the 46th annual convention, the last to be held before the suffrage amendment goes to the voters, the occasion of a state wide demonstration. The convention opened in Rochester on October 12. One week before the convention regiments of women set out for a canvass of the state.

WAR IS COSTING THE ENGLISH \$5,000,000 A DAY, SAYS ASQUITH

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Premier Asquith told the house of commons that up to Saturday the war had cost Great Britain between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000 a day above normal expenditures. He asked the commons for an additional credit of \$1,250,000,000.

The house of commons unanimously granted the war credit of \$1,250,000,000 asked by Premier Asquith, together with authority to raise the additional million troops he called for.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF FIRING AT BATHERS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Mary Criteser of Westfort, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon pleaded not guilty and will be tried. Mrs. Criteser is charged with shooting at several women while they were bathing in a creek last summer. None of the shots took effect. Mrs. Criteser is also under indictment on a charge of bootlegging.

King's Mail Fills Truck.

HAVRE, France, Nov. 19.—A large motor truck was required to forward King Albert at his headquarters in Flanders the mail received here for the king on the occasion of his fete. No class of society forgot the Belgian ruler on his saint's day, which corresponds to a birthday on Protestant countries.

Picture postcards bearing congratulations and best wishes were in the majority, but the king's mail contained poems, drawings, paintings and even original musical compositions. Children were heavy contributors, as also were wounded soldiers in the hospitals. All ranks, from the nobility to the peasantry, were represented.

Prisoners' Trials Told.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The German embassy here issued the following statement:

"Japan up to the present, has treated her prisoners excellently. According to reliable private advices from Hongkong, however, the German prisoners there complain bitterly. They are forced to publicly clean streets and sewers. Reports from Harbin confirm the terrible misery of German and Austrian prisoners passing through there on their way to eastern Siberia. They are in rags, without shoes and stockings, and no care is taken of sick prisoners. They are compelled to pay for bad and insufficient food."

FATIMA
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CIGARETTES
Its character is distinctive
Lippell & Myers Tobacco Co.
20 for 15¢
Distinctively individual

BAPTIST EVANGELIST MAY REMAIN ANOTHER WEEK HERE

DECISION WILL BE MADE TO-NIGHT—MANY HAVE HEARD HIS SERMONS.

(By Rev. Cleveland.)

Rev. A. R. Willett has now been with the Baptist church two weeks. His preaching has been strong and earnest and many will continue to be glad for the uplift which he has brought them. Tonight it will be determined whether the meeting will continue next week or not. Last night he spoke on "The Necessity of the New Birth."

The Lord was speaking to a man of the supreme court of the Jews when He said: "Ye must be born again," or above. The greatest men of the world have been Christians and are Christians today. Nicodemus could not understand when the Lord said, "Ye must be born from above." So the Lord told him that the new birth was like the wind, you can't tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth, but you know you have experienced it. He failed to understand this and Jesus said, Nicodemus, it is like this, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so shall the Son of man be lifted up that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

The new birth is not a fanaticism, an invention, nor even conviction. It is not a result of historic faith, nor is it of works, for if we could save ourselves by works there would be no need of a Savior.

"By Grace are ye saved." The new birth is a change of heart. "We by nature are the children of wrath."

Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Here an impure heart is made pure, therefore there is a change of heart. This change is wrought by God. So is every one that is born by the Spirit. The conditions which bring about this change are not our plans nor ceremonies, but God's plan which finds a man "that believeth not" and "is condemned already," and which demand that we repent of our sins and trust the lord. God will then change the heart. We must accept the conditions in repentance and faith and God will do the rest.

HOSTILE AEROPLANES FLY OVER GERMANY

BERLIN, via The Hague, Nov. 17.—The Vossische Zeitung declares that on Sunday and Monday hostile aviators flew over the German strip at Rheinau in lower Alsace on the Rhine. The aeroplanes later passed over Schweitzingen, 20 miles from Heilbronn, flying toward Darmstadt. German gunners fired upon the invading airmen.

Do you know that there is only one store in town that handles Hart-Schaffner and Marx Suits and that in the Peoples Warehouse, where it pays to trade?

Warm Clothing, Always for Less

Not only are we the best place in Pendleton to buy good goods cheap, but its a pleasure to prove to you that we can "show up" the mail order houses catalog prices, See us before you buy.

Fine New Winter Suits for Men

\$25.00 Men's new all-wool Winter Suits for only—\$16.50
\$22.50 Men's new all-wool Winter Suits for only—\$15.00
\$20.00 Men's new all-wool Winter Suits for only—\$14.75

\$18.50 Men's new all-wool Winter Suits for only—\$13.95
\$17.50 Men's new all-wool Winter Suits for only—\$12.95
\$16.00 Men's new all-wool Winter Suits for only—\$11.85

\$15.00 Men's wool-mixed Winter Suits for only—\$10.00
\$14.50 Men's Wool-mixed Winter Suits for only—\$9.85
\$12.50 Men's wool-mixed Winter Suits for only—\$7.10

PLAIN NEW MACKINAW S
Plain brown Mackinaw coats for only—\$3.95
Plaid Mackinaw coats \$4.95
Plaid Mackinaws for—\$3.45
Men's stripe pattern Norfolk Mackinaw coats for—\$5.85
Men's black and brown plaid Mackinaw coats with belt for—\$6.85
Men's red, black and green check plaid Mackinaw coats, water proof and with belt; an exceptionally great bargain at—\$7.85
Corduroy pants for men, all colors \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65 and \$2.85.

Just received the largest line of sample hats ever shown in Pendleton. All latest styles, all sizes and prices.

New Overshoes and Rubbers for men, women and children.
A new sample line of Sweaters for men, women and children.
Khaki pants, an exceptional bargain, pair—95¢
Fine large line of new Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at—\$1.45 to \$7.85
Trunks—\$5.45 to \$12.45

NEW WINTER OVERCOATS
The latest for men—Balma-can Overcoats, regular \$25 Overcoats \$14.50; regular \$22.50 overcoats—\$13.95
Men's regular \$16.50 overcoats for only—\$12.95
Boys' regular \$8.50 overcoats for only—\$5.50

The latest patterns in boys' suits, just received and now showing for the first time. We have them at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.25, \$4.95, \$5.85, \$4.95, \$6.25.
Boys' heavy blue overalls 35¢
Boys' knee pants 35¢, 45¢, 65¢, 85¢, 95¢.
Nelson knit sox, regular 3 for 25¢ kind, our price 4 for 25¢
Black and tan cotton sox, regular 3 for 25¢ kind, our price 4 for 25¢
Black cotton sox, regular 2 for 25¢ sellers, one price, 3 for 25¢.
Regular \$5.00 John B. Stetson No. 1 quality hats, our price \$3.35. Same in \$4.50 grade, our price—\$2.95

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This offer supplies you with Magazines of the Best quality, giving you a year's supply of good literature at a saving of one-half the cost.

This is the BEST and biggest combination clubbing offer ever presented to the public. The EAST OREGONIAN is glad to announce to its subscribers the completion of this splendid arrangement, whereby we can offer such an excellent list of publications in connection with a year's subscription to the Semi-Weekly East Oregonian at the remarkable price of \$1.75 for all five. This offer is good for a SHORT time only and may be increased at any time. Better fill out the application blank and get your subscriptions to us before it is too late.

The above magazine offer is also good in connection with subscriptions to the DAILY East Oregonian, both new and renewal. Rates furnished on application.

Fill out this blank and enclose with money or check to the East Oregonian.

Enclosed find \$1.75 for which send me the Semi-Weekly East Oregonian for one year and a full year's subscription to the WOMAN'S WORLD, HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, PEOPLES' POPULAR MONTHLY and FARM LIFE to this address:

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Address