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THE IMPERISHABLE.

Like Xanadu, whose sacred river ran

By pleasure-gomes cerulean to the sea,

Now looms through mists of modern sorcery

A vision born of Nights Arabian

To blossom here in beauty for a span,

Then, like the moon-flower frail, to sudden flee

Back to the realm of dream and reverie,

Vague as the opal mosques of Ispahan,

The phantom fades, but still remains the feat

Whose mission 'twas to flitly celebrate;

For we have rent the mountains, yoked the seas,

And made a pathway for the argosies

Of ceaseless Peace, that nations now may meet

Wedded forever by our Golden Gate

—By Fred Champney in The Sunset.

PENDLETON VS. WALLA WALLA

SAYS the Walla Walla Morning Union:

"Water transportation has always been a chief factor in building up any community. Particularly is this so in this age of good roads, automobiles, motor trucks and jitney buses."

In order to make sure of the benefits of the open river for Walla Walla and Walla Walla

county steps are underway for the construction of a hard surface road from Walla Walla to Wallula, a distance of 34 miles.

At the celebration at Wallula yesterday the affair was turned into a rousing good roads meeting, exploiting the Wallula-Walla Walla highway. All indications point to the construction of this road in the near future as funds for the building of 20 miles of the road are available now, some of the money coming from the state.

With a hard surface road to Wallula, Walla Walla business houses will have the benefit of river freight rates. It will be a boon of considerable importance particularly if Walla Walla is the only big town to secure such connections. Their rates will be lower than elsewhere and on the theory that business seeks its level we may expect, if such conditions prevail, to see Umatilla county trade drained to Walla Walla.

The plain remedy is for Pendleton and other Umatilla county towns to secure similar advantages through roads to Cold Springs and Umatilla. It can be done very easily if people work together in the matter. Shall we do this or shall we sit feebly by and let Walla Walla rake in the persimmons.

SEA TRADE IN WAR-TIME

THE war has shut off Iceland, whose population of 85,000 about equals that of Elizabeth, N. J., from its old Scandinavian markets, and the Danish colony seeks the establishment of a direct steamship line to New York. In a short time it will probably be shipping its dried fish, wool and mutton and receiving in return flour and other supplies. If Iceland trade raises to no very large figures, it will still be new trade for this port.

There have been many similar readjustments of the world's commerce during the last few months, and more are sure to follow. Central and South American countries have been heavy sufferers. From the moment that war was declared, trade lines in many directions were paralyzed.

Since Aug. 1, of German ships 466 have been detained, captured and sunk by the enemy, and of Austrian sixty-four. The rest are all lying idle and helpless in national or neutral ports. At the same time, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Russia have lost 265 ships. In German ports eighty British ships alone have been detained and sixty have been sunk at sea by the enemy, not including those destroyed by submarines.

What has happened has been not merely the withdrawal from foreign trade of the entire German merchant marine and the destruction or detention of hundreds of vessels of the allies, but many hundreds of ships, especially British and French, have been taken over for military use. At one time the British government alone was reported to have 1,500 vessels under charter.

New York has seen nearly all of the best and fastest foreign passenger steamships on the Atlantic withdrawn from service during the last nine months. Any one can judge of the confusion that has reigned in the shipping world by looking over the motley array of strange tramp and cargo-carriers that enter this harbor. In their varying types and tonnage they tell a very important chapter of the war—the general dislocation of the world's commerce on the sea.—New York World.

FORESTALLING EYE ACCIDENTS

THAT the percentage of eye accidents to workmen is high is shown by a recent report of the industrial commission of Wisconsin, which observes that more than 70 per cent of all the injuries to workmen caused by chips, nails and other small objects affect the eyes. Out of a total of 346 cases reported, thirty two men lost the sight of one of their eyes entirely, 217 had eyes injured, seventy five suffered from lacerations, seven from impaired sight and fifteen from bruises. The causes of the injuries were: Hit by chips, 283; by nails, 14; by stone from blasts, 4; by

bursting water glasses, 3; by other small objects, 42.

The commission says that of the 70 per cent it is safe to say that fully three-fourths of the eye injuries could be avoided by the wearing of goggles, and that within the past year many Wisconsin plants have adopted the use of goggles and as a result eye injuries have been eliminated almost entirely.

A second arrow from Cupid's bow quickly heals the wound made by the first.

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Gosy Theatre News

Great Actor in "The Quest." Joseph Singleton, who plays the part of De Villiers in "The Quest," five part Mutual Masterpiece, has a life history which, when written, reads like an "Arabian Nights" tale. He has been an actor, playwright, author, poet, lecturer and traveler. He is one of the few who do not miss the come-back from the audience. The satisfaction that proceeds from work well done is sufficient for him. "The Quest" will be shown at this theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Lost House" will follow up "The Quest," being here on Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14th. "The Lost House," in four parts, was written by Richard Harding Davis.

People who have been fortunate enough to see these great photographs cannot speak too highly of them.

The standing of the contestants in the \$1000 prize contest is announced in another part of this paper.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

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Hogan's Aristocratic Dream, in two parts. A laugh from beginning to end.

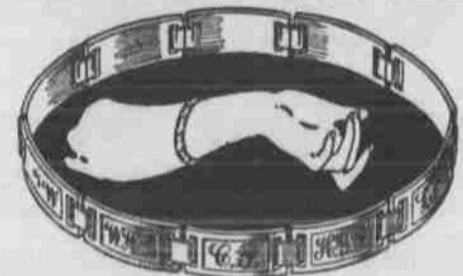
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When you get enough links (which will be from nine to twelve) to form a complete bracelet we will put the bracelet together for you with small silver links which make the bracelet complete, and a substantial and permanent piece of jewelry. There will be no extra charge for doing this.

These Links are Sterling Silver, and the price is 25 CENTS EACH, including engraving. Call and see them at this store.

A WORD TO ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN:

The Friendship Link Bracelet would make an ideal gift for school-mates. It would perpetuate school-day friendships by linking the present with your future. How nice to carry the remembrance of your school chums through life by the giving or receiving of ONE LINK in this bracelet with your or your friends initials engraved upon it.

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