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A MESSAGE. A butterfly with gossamer wings. Came to my tent. He sang a song of loving thought. And sweet content. He spoke of skies of azure blue. And sifted clouds. That dressed the golden buttercups. In silver shrouds. He told the secrets of the trees. And bursting buds. And bade me watch the milkweed blossoms. For diamond studs. He told the secrets of the birds. And creeping things. And said that night that flew or crept. Were useless things. He said the fairies of the air. Had sheeny wings. They wore a crest of glittering pearls. And drank from nectar springs. He taught a secret to my heart. That naught is lost. That every life, however small. God counts the cost. That we on earth transcendental art. Be anxious not. For God supplies our every need. We are His thought. —Mary W. Sutton. Atlanta, Ga.

PENDLETON POINTS THE WAY

AN Albany, Oregon, dispatch tells of the appointment of a committee in that city for the purpose of starting a campaign for a municipal natatorium and a similar committee will hold a meeting in Walla Walla this evening to discuss ways and means of building a public swimming pool. We may expect to hear of other small cities in the northwest doing likewise now that Pendleton has pointed the way.

Bearing in mind this city's latest achievement and harking back to other civic enterprises in which Pendleton has pioneered it, that phrase, "Pendleton Points The Way" would not make such an inappropriate slogan.

Pendleton was the first city in the state outside of Portland to pave her streets, and the other cities followed her lead. Pendleton initiated the Round-up which many communities have copied in a smaller way. Pendleton led in the introduction of industrial branches in her public schools, she was in the vanguard of those safeguarding the health of her citizens in seeking a pure water supply and now she is the first to provide a free swimming pool.

Pendleton points the way, not by precept but by example.

EFFICIENCY BATHING SUITS

WE are told that efficiency is the keyword of the age, remarks the Spokesman-Review. Statements like this are so broad and sweeping that they are hard to prove and so occasionally fail to convince. In the case of efficiency, however, it will impress many that when our young women become utilitarian in the matter of their bathing costumes very nearly a clean sweep must have been scored.

They didn't really use bathing costumes to bathe in at all up to this year. They used them to promenade in and go canoeing in and be photographed in. Water was fatal to a bathing suit of any but the 1915 models. It made them sag and bag and droop in folds that

impeded any kind of muscular exertion. The old bathing suit included stockings which had to be pulled up every two and a half minutes, and which came off entirely if one kicked. How beautifully efficient in comparison are the new suits. They do not sag or bag or droop, due to absence of superfluous fabric. They have no frills that might succumb to the action of water, there being no room for frills. They have no stockings to pull up or kick off. They can be carried about in a small handbag. They can be dried by the gentle breath of an electric fan. They are businesslike, trim and becoming.

Now the girls swim. "England has always found a great general in previous wars and will find him again," remarks a metropolitan exchange. If she delays the discovery many more months, her great general will have few men with which to prove his greatness.

"Spokane Man Dodges Bullets," is the heading of a Lamont, Washington dispatch. Europe offers many openings for a man of his ability.

The man who turned in that item yesterday about sportsmen being afield with their guns after grouse at this time last year will bear investigation by the game warden. The season did not open until Sept. 1.

Judging from the headlines and space given it, the failure of the wealthy Miss Baker's maid of honor to appear for the wedding ranks as a national calamity along with the sinking of the Eastland.

A Spokane minister lost his pulpit and his credentials because he kissed a 19 year old parishioner, who was pretty and sick abed. "A kiss of sympathy," he characterized it, and he has everybody's sympathy now.

CURRENT THINKING

THE INTEREST PRICE OF WAR.

(New York World.) The conversion privilege attached to the new British war loan will sooner or later operate to place the entire funded debt of the United Kingdom on an interest basis of 4 1/2 per cent. in comparison with the old rate for consols of 2 1/2 per cent. This is indeed, as the London dispatches say, an extraordinary jump in the cost of public borrowing, but that it will "affect government interest rates the world over" to any such extent is of course an extreme conclusion.

If, as an example, the American government could borrow at 3 per cent before, it does not follow that 4 1/2 per cent must be paid to get any money now. The British bond over here would be subject to local and federal taxation. The United States bond would be exempt from all taxation, and therefore falls outside of any direct competition with the British bond.

AUGUST WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

In the August Woman's Home Companion, which is called "The Vanity Number," Anne Bryan McCall writes an interesting piece entitled "Valuable Vanity" in which she makes the point that pretty clothes and gentle pleasures, if moderately indulged in, are valuable vanities, because they add to one's self-respect. Also Furman Leader, a New York physician, writes an interesting article full of sound advice, entitled "Health and Good Looks" containing simple rules for the girl who wants to look her best. Rollin Lynde Harit writes an interesting page entitled "Let's Talk About the Weather" in which he tells how to guard against lightning, how to tell when it is going to rain, and so on. Anna Steese Richardson makes another contribution in her series entitled "Mrs. Lery's Adventures in Thrift." Helen Marvin writes about "The New Crochet Work." Caroline French Newton writes on "The Summer Sea Festival." A. L. B. King writes on "A Before-Bridge Luncheon," and Robert Lane Wells makes another contribution to his "Alderbrook Farm" series. Fiction is contributed by Holworthy

HANAN DUCHESS AND DUKE ARE RECONCILED



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF DURAZZO. Photos by SACRACH.

A reconciliation has been effected between the Duke Arturo de MaJo Durazzo and the Duchess, who was Miss Elizabeth Frances Hanan. The duchess arrived at Narragansett Pier several days ago and is stopping at Shore Acres with John Henry Hanan, her brother, and Mrs. Hanan. She was joined there by the duke, and it is said they have taken a cottage and will pass the summer at the Pier. Since the duchess, through her attorney, gave notice, on June 4, of a discontinuance of her action for an annulment of her marriage, there have been reports that the couple would be reconciled, although at the time of the withdrawal of the action this was emphatically denied. They were married at St. Thomas' Episcopal church in New York City, February 17, 1914. The wedding was a brilliant social affair and largely attended. Several months

later there was a report that they had separated and last October the duchess filed her action for an annulment on the ground that her husband was a fugitive from justice, accused of the theft of \$600 from a hotel proprietor in Paris. Mr. Hanan, her brother, said that the duke had been arrested in Monte Carlo and had been in prison for two months. The arrest, he said, took place in May, 1914, following the marriage, although the alleged crime had been committed prior to it.

The duke, it is said, admitted that he had taken the money. He declared that he borrowed it from the hotel proprietor to lend to a friend who was ill and that he had repaid the loan very shortly afterward and he thought the entire matter had been settled. He said that he related the incident to members of the Hanan family prior to his marriage.

giving his customer the once over, from head to foot. "Well, you go back and tell her to come down here and get it herself. The only way a fellow looking like you do can buy rope from me is on a prescription."

REASON ENOUGH. Mrs. Murphy: Sure an' me name is spelled M-u-r-p-h-y, son. Yez ought t' know that much. Yez win't t' school, didn't yez?

Paper Boy: Yes mam, but they don't teach Irish in de school I go tuh.

GOOD SCHEME, FELLER: "I see you're teaching your wife to play golf. Is she an apt pupil?" "Oh, she doesn't care for the game at all. I'm merely teaching her the rudiments, so I can discuss the game with her when I come home from the links."

PLAYING SAFE. "What's this I hear? Are you really going to play first base for the village baseball team next Saturday?" "That's exactly what I'm going to do."

"But man alive! You're 60 years old."

"I know, but I was afraid if I refused to play the boys would make me swindle the game."

MORE DISH THAN DIET. Mary Jane didn't like the place. The people were awfully refined and did things in "style," and Mary was not content.

"Please 'n' she said one morning, "I wish to give notice!" "Indeed!" exclaimed the mistress, in surprise and dismay. "And what for, pray? Aint you well treated?" "Oh, I've nothing to complain of in that way," confessed the maid frankly. "But—but when I wait at table there is too much changing of the plates for the fewness of the victuals!"

A woman glances into a mirror to confirm her impression that she looks all right; a man stares into one in order to bluff himself into thinking he does.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

SAYS IT AND STICKS TO IT. The judge looked at the prisoner and said: "See here, madam, weren't you here before me five years ago, and didn't you tell me then that you were 20 years old?" The woman said that was so, and the judge asked her what she meant by coming before him and telling an untruth.

The woman replied: "Well, you see, your honor, I'm one of those kind of women who do not believe in saying one thing once and another thing another time."

SIZING UP HIS CUSTOMER. A dejected, sallow, friendless-looking, low spirited man walked into the grocery store.

"I want some clothesline," he said. "Watcher want it for?" asked the man behind the counter.

"To hang clothes on—the old lady's washing today."

"She is, heh?" said the shopkeeper.

Watch the FRANKLIN Low Gear Non-Stop Run Left Walla Walla 6:10 A. M. August 1st Left Pendleton 10:27 A. M. August 1st THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY TELEGRAM

Received at Ukiak, Oregon, Aug. 1, 1915. PENDLETON AUTO CO., PENDLETON, OREGON. UKIAH EIGHTEEN MINUTES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE; BETTER THAN WE EXPECTED; ROADS ROUGH; CAR O. K. J. W. McCORMMACH.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY TELEGRAM Received at Burns, Oregon, Aug. 2, 1915. PENDLETON AUTO CO., PENDLETON, OREGON.

ARRIVED BURNS TWO THIRTY SIX MILES AT FIVE TWENTY. MAKING UP TIME SPENT AT PENDLETON AND TEN MINUTES LATE START AT WALLA WALLA; MOTOR RUNNING PERFECT; ROADS UKIAH TO MT. VERNON WORSE I EVER DROVE; WERE TWENTY MINUTES BEHIND SCHEDULE AT MT. VERNON. J. W. McCORMMACH.

Western Union Telegram Received at 110 East Court St., Pendleton, Oregon. LAKEVIEW, ORE., AUG. 3, 1915. PENDLETON AUTO CO., PENDLETON, OREGON.

ARRIVED LAKEVIEW EIGHT P. M., TWENTY MINUTES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE; BEEN FIGHTING HIGH CENTERS ALL THE WAY FROM NORTHFORK; IF WE GET OUT WITHOUT KNOCKING BOTTOM OFF CAR I'LL TREAT THE DRIVERS INCLUDING MYSELF; MOTOR PULLED SAND, SAGEBRUSH, ROCKS ALL DAY. BEHAVING WONDERFULLY; REDDING THIS EVENING. J. W. McCORMMACH.

WILL A FRANKLIN COOL? Pendleton Auto Company Phone 541 812 Johnson Street

STOCKINGS NO LONGER WORN BY SMART FOLKS THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING. D. N. REBER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Schmidt Bldg., Pendleton.

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