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THE LIFE IMMORTAL. I. Little it matters to die unknown; What though your name be craven in mine; Time will efface it, and spare it not; Soon are the dead by the world forgot.

II. Why should it grieve us? This flesh of ours, Which the foul worm of the grave devours, Is but a garment gossamer thin; Clothing the soul's life hidden.

III. This life is hid as a seed's life in soil, or wings in a chrysalis; Till in due time the cover is shed; The seed is sprouting, the wings are spread.

IV. That which in love we have tried to do, Have done or said that is good and true, Have written in prose, or sung in song, The right upholding against the wrong;

V. These are the only enduring things, The life immortal, which spreads its wings, And soars in its heavenward flight away; When death has shattered the shell of clay.

VI. "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust," What shall they profit us, shaft or bust? Time will destroy them, sparing them not; Soon are the dead by the world forgot.

—Charles W. Hubner.

A BUSINESS POSITION

IT costs something like \$53,000 a year to conduct the city's business, this being exclusive of the school expenses. It is a considerable sum of money and it is of importance who is at the head of affairs. A private individual or business house obliged to make such an expenditure each year would be careful as to who was placed in charge. His reputation would have to be good and his honesty unquestioned. He would be a man in whom there could be confidence both as to his judgment and integrity.

In public life the necessity for the virtues just enumerated are multiplied many times. The mayor of Pendleton has 100 times more opportunity for wrongdoing than does the head of a private business expending the same amount of money each year. There are temptations galore and often they come in insidious form. The place calls for a man of good ideals and clean record. If the people of Pendleton will give to this subject the thought and attention it deserves they will find powerful and unanswerable reasons for the election of John Montgomery as mayor.

CAPTAIN HOBSON

THE forces working for national prohibition have no abler champion than Captain Hobson who spoke here last night. As a speaker Alabama's congressman and naval hero is logical, forceful and convincing. He presents his points in a masterly way and in a manner that appeals to the intelligence of his hearers. Added respect is accorded what he says because of his personal sincerity and courage. Just as the naval officer took his life in his hands at Santiago the congressman in the line of civic duty risked his political future by leading the fight for national prohibition in congress. It cost him a United

States senatorship but the fact has not swerved him from his duty as he sees it. Incidentally the Hobson amendment is the logical climax of prohibition efforts in the United States and there are good reasons for believing that amendment or something similar is inevitable.

Certainly the request that such an amendment be submitted to the states is reasonable. Whether or not the country wants prohibition there can be no questioning the fact the issue is sufficiently pressing to demand a vote.

THE 1916 ISSUE

THERE are widely different ideas as to what will constitute the chief issue of the presidential campaign of 1916. Some say the tariff will be the live topic, others preparedness, others prohibition, others "America first." No less a paper than the New York World believes the question of Americanism will be the chief point at stake next year.

"Mr. Taft is mistaken when he says that the tariff will be the main issue in 1916," says the World. "The main issue in that campaign has already been defined by President Wilson in two words—'America first.'"

"Until that question is definitely settled, no other issue is important. This country must determine once and for all whether in its national aspirations, ideals and sympathies it is to be all American or half alien."

In reality there may be no one overshadowing issue and the fight may hinge upon the personal popularity of President Wilson due to his well known ability and the fact the country enjoys prosperity at home and respect abroad.

A 2,500-MILE BATTLE-LINE

SINCE the entrance of Bulgaria into the war the battle-front is fast taking form as a gigantic loop hung from Riga and Nieuport across all Europe. The Belgian-French line runs unbroken from the Channel to the Swiss border. Beginning again near the Ortier, the Italians carry it mainly on mountain-tops and passes to the Adriatic. Naval patrols keep guard to Antivari, whence Montenegrins, Serbs, French and English in succession swing it north about Montenegro, then south through Serbia to Strumitza. If landings are made at Kavala and Enos, this line will be practically continuous to Gallipoli; at sea it is continuous now.

British submarines have interrupted traffic in the Hellespont, and Russian ships guard the Black Sea. From Roumania north to Riga runs the Russian line, much shortened since Warsaw fell but still more than 800 miles in length. The land lines of trench and mine and daily conflict and concealed artillery, with their windings, will alone extend more than 2,500 miles if the gap north of Kavala is presently filled, as expected.

Every conflict in this mighty distance is for railroad lines; in France, for the network serving Lille and Sedan or threatening Verdun; in the Austrian mountains, for the key-points, Tobach, Villach, Goritz; in Serbia, for the Belgrade-Constantinople line; in Russia chiefly for that connecting Riga and Dunaburg. The advantage of interior lines is with the Kaiser. Within a few days he can probably send a through train from Ostend to Constantinople. He can send one now from Windau to the Iron Gates of the Danube.

For the allies, the loop cuts the central power off from every sea except in respect to submarines, and from every great food source in the world.—New York World.

The public library opens the door of opportunity and growth for the young of both sexes; no town can have a more deserving institution. It supplements the school system and its light shines for many who have to work and cannot get the good from the schools. Those who labor to upbuild the local library are in splendid business and deserve

thanks from all who stand for a good and prosperous town. Boardman will sound more civilized than Coyote. Jupiter P. has been a good plunger since he got started.

CURRENT THINKING

NEW GARDEN OF EDEN SITE.

The history of Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, is long and interesting. Ancient tombs found in the interior tell us that the Phoenicians once settled there. The kings of Assyria frequently fought there. The Babylonians called the island Dilmun.

Again the island is the center of interest, for there recently has been discovered in Balyonia a large clay tablet recording the story of Paradise, the Deluge and the Fall of Man and the story tells us that the island of Bahrain, the ancient Dilmun, was the paradise, the Garden of Eden, where man first lived.

The newly deciphered tablet recording this story was among the inscribed objects found by the expedition sent to Balyonia from the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Stephen Langdon, a young American scholar, who is professor of Assyriology in Jesus College, Oxford, England, a chair endowed by an American family, was visiting the museum in Philadelphia in the autumn of 1912. At that time he copied a number of the tablets, one of which was a triangular fragment. He took the clay tablet to Oxford, where it was shown to the eminent English scholar, Prof. Sayce, and it was discovered that it recorded a part of an early Sumerian story of the flood and of the fall of man.—The Christian Herald.

MODERN GREEKS.

What and who are these modern Greeks? The most skeptical investigators admit that in most of them is some blood transmitted from ancient Greece, but there is a proportion of Greek descent in Greece about equal to that of Anglo-American descent in America. For the rest, the modern Greeks are either Albanian or Slav or Vlach. Beside the Greeks in Greece there are other Greeks who far outnumber them. They are found on all the coasts of the Ottoman empire; Crete and the other islands until very lately under Turkish sovereignty have no other inhabitants important in numbers: They are numerous in Asia Minor, in Syria and in Egypt.

While domiciled elsewhere, they remain passionate in devotion to the Greece they style Hellas, the modern Kingdom, whose people are called Hellenes, and, being masters of commerce and finance, many of them have gained enormous fortunes from which they pour great sums into Athens particularly, but into Greece generally, for public buildings and endowments.

Working on Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Working steadily at his message to congress, President Wilson plans to have it finished by Thanksgiving and to deliver it personally on December 7th before a joint session of the house and senate. National defense, it is expected, will be the main theme. In this connection, the president recommended a five year re-education of strengthening the army and navy at a cost of a billion dollars, giving the nation an army and navy second to none "as a defensive institution." The president will not recommend presidential primaries as he abides by Senator Pomeroy's opinion that these are unconstitutional.

One Bandit Is Killed.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 17.—Two unidentified men who held up the bar in the Swiss-American hotel here robbing four persons and the till, were overtaken by a sheriff's posse at Mountain View, in an ensuing battle, in which many shots were exchanged, one of the bandits was killed and the other wounded by a charge of buckshot in the leg. None of the officers were injured. The bandits entrenched themselves in a machinery big car of a freight train on which they escaped from San Jose.

WALLA WALLANS WILL MEET LOCAL HIGH ON FRIDAY

CLOSING FOOTBALL BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HARD FIGHT.

Friday of this week will see the closing football battle for the championship of southeastern Washington and eastern Oregon. Pendleton high will play the Walla Walla high on the local gridiron on that day.

It will be a great game with speed against weight. Pendleton has a team that is small but fast, while the Garden City boys are known for their weight and heavy line packing game. In comparing scores of past games, Pendleton should be rated the best. La Grande beat Walla Walla by a score of 14 to 13, while Pendleton played La Grande a 3 to 4 game.

Coch Hinderman is now tuning his men down to shape for the game. The boys will be sent through a long, hard practice each day from now until the game. As there is no school they will report for practice at 2 o'clock. All the boys have recovered from their past sickness and a team in good condition is expected to enter the game. The boys have one more game besides this one to play. They will meet the Jefferson high of Portland on Turkey day, Nov. 25. The Jefferson boys are fast and heavy but the local team hopes to win in that the Portland team will be playing a long distance from home, on a new field and in a new climate. As this is the last game of the season it is expected to be a fight from start to finish as many of the local boys will see their last game of interscholastic football.

50 Civilians Killed.

VIENNA, Nov. 17.—That Goritz suffered heavily from the recent bombardment was officially admitted. Fifty soldiers were wounded and 58 civilians killed, while 200 buildings, largely churches and convents, were badly damaged. Less violence in the fighting on the Isonzo front was reported.

Demurrer Is Filed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Counsel for Robert Fay and Walter Scholz, alleged bombplotters, demurred to the indictments against the pair on the ground that the statutes cited in the case attempted to legislate regarding foreign ships at sea. Fay, following his five-hour confession of yesterday, announced he would not plead guilty, as he understood, he would only get two years' sentence if he confessed, whereas he is now informed he might get 12.

Farmer Hangs Himself.

NORTH PLAINS, Ore., Nov. 17.—Telling his wife to come to him in the barn in half an hour after she had assisted him from the house, a farmer named Maas, aged 59 years, of Mountain Vale, hung himself and was found by his wife when she returned to aid him to the house. Maas, who was a cripple, had been falling in health rapidly for the past few months and it is believed that this prayed on his mind and caused the act.

City's Line Profitable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 17.—The San Francisco municipal railroad continues to be operated at a profit. A report filed by Superintendent Cashin of the city lines shows that during October \$269,195.74 was taken in and \$198,171.86 expended, leaving a profit of \$101,023.88. After the depreciation and sinking funds have been apportioned their share of this amount the city will have approximately \$75,000 net profit.

Alles Leaving Gallipoli.

BEHLIN, Nov. 17.—The Tagblatt claims to have reliable information that the allies have begun retiring from the Gallipoli peninsula. The Tagblatt states that the First and Second French Infantry and the Tenth British Infantry already have withdrawn and that other regiments will follow at intervals.

Steamer Line Must Pay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The United States supreme court affirmed the awarding to the government of \$10,000 damages against the New York & Porto Rico Steamship company for failure to carry coal from strategic ports to San Francisco for the navy.

Germans Sweep Back.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 17.—Vigorously pressing their advantage the Russians on the Riga front have swept the Germans back from three to four miles north of Kanger, the war office claimed. Around Riga, on the Dvina, advance guard engagements continue.

Advertisement for Mr. Lipschutz, Custom Tailor and Designer. Will be at the Hotel Pendleton on Saturday, November 20th. With Models and Materials Suitable for Tailored and Novelty Suits, Automobile and Sport Coats for which he will take orders. An invitation is extended to the women of Pendleton, to meet Mr. Lipschutz and acquaint themselves with the latest fashions in Afternoon, Trotteur, Traveling Suits and Coats. Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Butler, domestic science instructor at the high school, announced that the cafeteria will be open during the teachers' institute. She expects to serve meals to a hundred each day during the hours from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Those first to come will be first served. The hall is on the second floor of the high school, near the auditorium.

Yesterday afternoon, Prof. L. P. Gambee gave the members of the stock judging, which represented the high school at Hermiston in the recent contest, their cash prizes for the work they did in winning the contest and gaining honors for themselves and the school. All the boys received a cash prize, while Gene Hampton won the honor of being individual high point man. The other members of the team were Henry Lambika, Dewey Gervie, Arnold Reed and Lowell Stockman.

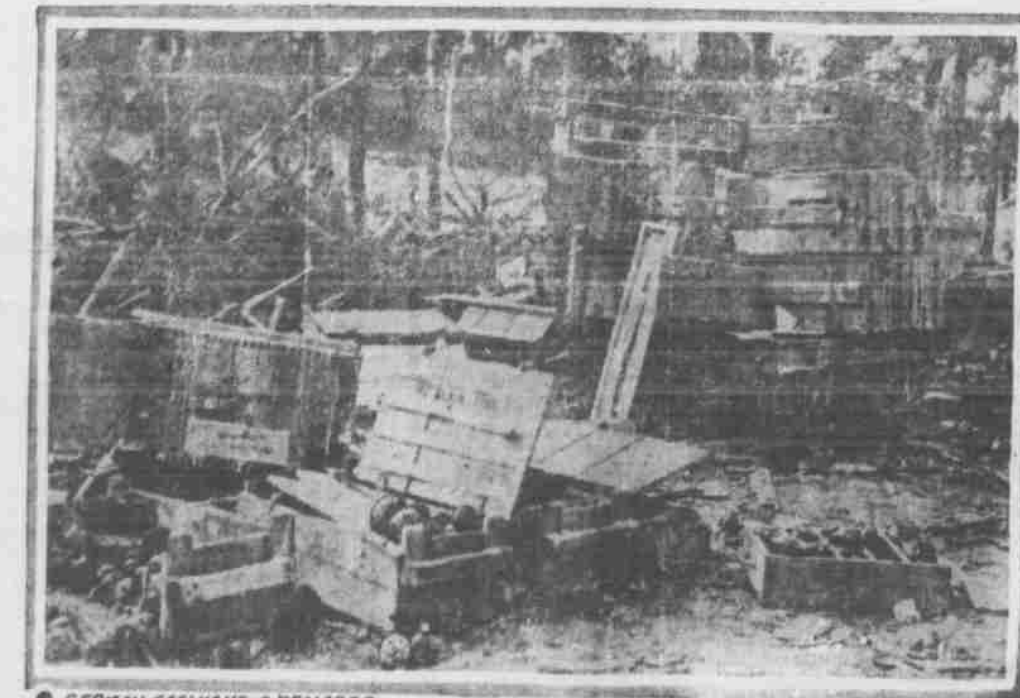
This contest has stimulated a great deal of interest throughout the county in the annual stock show at Hermiston and it is hoped that it will have a greater success next year. One prominent business man of Hermiston made the statement that the boys' judging contest will help more toward the future development of stock in the county than any thing else that has been promoted by the Hog and Dairy association of Hermiston.

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FOOT BALL Walla Walla High School vs. P. H. S. Friday, Nov. 19 Starting at 3:15 Round-Up Park

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR will be on exhibition at the Pendleton Auto Co. soon. These cars will solve the problem of all-year-round motoring for you. Don't fail to come and see them. The motor is 30-35 horsepower. The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster complete, including regular mahar top, is \$1150 (f. o. b. Pendleton). Pendleton Auto Company

A SUPPLY OF DEADLY GERMAN GAS BOMBS



The rather innocent looking round objects in the cases are in reality the deadly German hand gas grenades. This supply was captured by the French after a particularly bloody fight in the Champagne region.