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A LYRIC OF WEATHER.
Folger McKinney, in his Baltimore Sun column, sings of the weather this way:
"A blessing of beautiful weather,
That keeps us in touch with the light
That keeps us like children together
In a world that is always so bright
Take out of it drink for the spirit
And meat for the coming of gloom
That our souls may not doubt it or fear it
Because of their faith in the bloom."

THE KEY TO THE SITUATION
It is essential of course that good men be elected to the council but the first consideration in the attainment of good city government is to elect a competent and honorable man as mayor.
The mayor is the key to the whole municipal situation. His position gives him a prestige that makes him very powerful with the council. He has the committee appointments and he alone has the power to nominate members of the various boards and to the various subordinate positions. The mayor is generally able to shape affairs much as he wishes and usually he does so.
Let those who are interested in Pendleton's civic affairs give close heed to the mayorality contest. It is the place where results may be obtained most effectively. A clean and straight forward mayor will give an administration reflecting his own character and purposes. An unscrupulous mayor will quickly bring about a state of affairs in keeping with his personal traits.
There was never a time when the election of a proper mayor was of more importance in Pendleton and for those who stand for progress and decency the path to follow is plain.

PROGRESSIVE MARYLAND
THOUGH equal suffrage lost out in the eastern states where elections were recently held the western spirit of political progress made some headway in one Atlantic state—Maryland.
Of four constitutional amendments submitted and reported adopted in Maryland one authorized indeterminate sentences and a parole system. A second superseded a rigid rule of uniformity in taxation with a rule permitting the classification of property and requiring uniformity only in each classification.
The two other amendments are of a still more progressive nature. One establishes the referendum in state affairs. The second grants county-home rule, permits them to prescribe their own form of government, and authorizes the use of the initiative in county legislation.
The meaning of the voting in Maryland may be seen in the fact this is the first state to make any use whatever of the referendum. There is also significance in the voting on the New York constitution. The proposed constitution sponsored by Elihu Root rigidly barred the initiative, referendum and recall. Incidentally the constitution was snowed under whereas in Maryland where people had opportunity to vote on such issues they voted affirmatively.

The view that progressivism has run its course and that the day of the reactionary is at hand is not borne out by the recent voting.

SUCH PATRIOTS
NOW that the Wilson administration has taken a stand for a preparedness program in keeping with the nation's needs arising from war conditions many of the partisan newspapers that formerly clamored unceasingly for preparedness devote space daily to fostering and magnifying criticisms of the steps contemplated. Their evident purpose is to raise all the trouble they can with a view to preventing action from being taken. If successful the upshot of their efforts will be to leave the United States in a position recently designated by Congressman Sinnott as "A mastodon in a mudhole."

What sublime patriotism when the country's safety is thus sacrificed to make a political point of doubtful value. What a shame that President Wilson with all the difficulties of his position should have to face such copperheadism at home.

THE WAR FLY
FROM the war zone there come various reports that take all glamour and glory from the strife. There is a sordid side to the struggle and one aspect is mentioned by Dr. Raphael Blanchard of the University of Paris. He said:

"The immediate physical necessities of the war have caused us to overlook the momentary surcease of that other danger that threatens us possibly with as great havoc as shot and shell—I mean the common fly. No one can have a conception of the myriads of flies that infest trench and field in the active war zone. The soldier cannot bring a morsel of food to his lips without combatting hosts of flies that forcibly dispute its possession. It is not an uncommon sight to witness heaps of dead and wounded covered with a thick pall of flies and the buzz of millions of wings not infrequently attract the attention of ambulance attendants to an overlooked batch of wounded soldiers in their road."

The doctor ascribes many mysterious cases of typhus and typhoid that have puzzled the profession to the agency of the fly; and he has aroused general interest in the war against it; not only in cities and villages, but on the fighting line. For months he has attempted to localize the fly around the stables, but found that the blood-soaked ground and other untoward conditions made his efforts nugatory.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

SUMAC DAYS ARE HERE.

(Omaha World-Herald.)
These are the days when Professor Nature suppresses all the rich color of his robes, lathers up his palette until it looks like a rainbow and then proceeds to paint the landscape in its true autumn gorgeousness.
The modest sumac has now ripened into the grandest carmine and crimson with just enough old gold and dark green to make a background for a picture of fire in the woodland.
Almost everybody likes warm color and Eugene Field was one of the first poets to put his admiration into song. In his verse, "The Red, Red West," he says:
"So, 'way out west I'll build my nest
On the top of a carmine hill,
Where I can paint, without restraint,
Creation's reader still!"

He adds that any color as long as its red, is the color that he likes best.
"Too bad that Gene is no longer here to revel in the glory of the autumn sunshine! He was perhaps the first to give appreciation to the color."
Take a little tramp through the fields and ravines upon your first opportunity during the next couple of weeks and cut yourself an armful of sumac.
It will bring a new brightness into your home.

A NEW RECIPE.

Little Willie was sitting on the front porch of the happy home one Saturday afternoon, when reference was made to the Sunday dinner menu.
"I was thinking about chicken," remarked mother and then turning to little Willie, queried,
"Do you think you could eat some chicken tomorrow, Willie?"
"Could I?" responded Willie with force.
"And what would you like it stuffed with?"
"Another chicken."

BETTER UNSAID.

It was at some private theatricals, and the young man wished to compliment his hostess, saying:
"Madame, you played your part splendidly. It fits you to perfect."
"I'm afraid not. A young and pretty woman is needed for that part," said the smiling hostess.
"But, madame, you have positively proved the contrary!"

General J. P. Taylor, aged 86, of Philadelphia, has bought a coffin costing \$1900 for his future use.

FROM THE PEOPLE

TEACHERS AND DANCING.

Pendleton, Ore., Nov. 18, Editor East Oregonian:
Hoping you will give me a little space in your paper I wish to take issue with one of the lecturers at the Teachers' Institute in regard to certain remarks he made in his talk to the teachers yesterday morning.
If I understood Prof. Pittman correctly (and I believe I did) he strongly advised the teachers to the effect that if in a dancing community dance and if in a praying community, pray. In other words that the teacher should adapt himself or herself to surroundings for the sake of personal success. But I wish to say that there is a higher success than that which is shown by popularity of the teacher or personal rewards. Better do ones duty and be misunderstood and opposed than win praise by a sacrifice of principle.

Frictionless Laundry Now a Fact in Pendleton

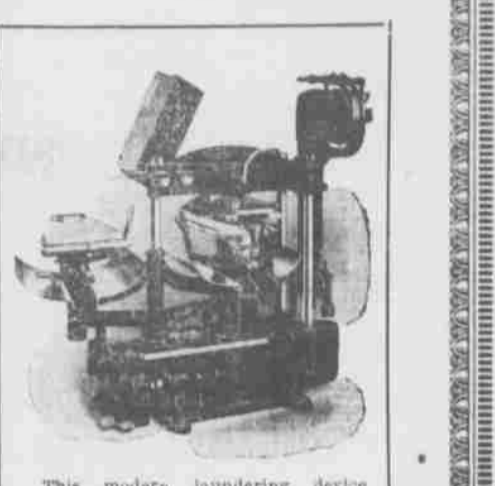


This modern machine irons your shirt cuffs, neckband and yoke just like new and positively without any friction whatever — and friction means wear.

Our Modern Processes Have Practically Eliminated the Friction and Consequent Wear That is Still Typical of Home Washing and Ironing.

It is friction, actual rubbing across the fibers with a hard medium, that wears out clothes in laundering. Scientific laundry processes such as we use are nearly or quite frictionless, while those of "home" or amateur laundering are based almost entirely upon friction.

To realize why clothes done at the Domestic Laundry last longest, consider the subjoined "deadly parallel" of differences in methods:



This modern laundering device irons your shirt front perfectly and presses the entire body of your shirt into its original form, just like it came from the store. Positively without friction and wear.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

In the Home.
WASHING—Clothes rubbed against each other by hand; rubbed up and down on the washboard; pummeled and punched with stick during boiling. In many countries beaten and bruised against stones.
WRINGING—Clothes are pulled and twisted through rubber rolls, often with great strain on fibers and with wrenching of buttons. Sometimes "wadding" occurs, and garments are torn in the effort to pull the wad of clothes through the wringer.
DRYING—Clothes are fastened with pins of rough grip to a line of twisted hemp or jute fibers in which particles of hard, cutting silicon predominate. For two or three hours or more they are beaten and battered by the wind, often rubbing against each other and always pulling and tugging away from the clothesline.
IRONING—Clothes are rubbed, forward and back, with a hard, heavy iron, often with facing of low grade steel, very gritty of texture. Sometimes, to remove wrinkles, the ironer digs in with the iron's nose, an operation that tends to force the fibers apart. Edges are crowded outward and other devices used to get a smooth surface, even though intense friction must be employed. Irons are often unevenly heated on the cook stove or gas range, and hard rubbing may be accompanied with scorching.

Shirts, cuffs and collars here have the benefit of the frictionless methods of the best equipped laundries. Today, in an era of "finished family wash," the end of the destructive washboard and the ripping, wrenching wringer is in sight.

We have demonstrated clearly that it is far more economical to pay a moderate laundry bill here monthly, than to do the washing the old way and be forced to buy new clothes long before they have lived their "natural lives."

Our modern methods are just as near to you as your telephone. Think it over. If you agree with us, do it now.

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
PHONE 60

Teachers should have ideals, and should try to live up to those ideals no matter what the moral or intellectual status of the community where they teach. A teacher who will sacrifice his ideals and be all things to all men for the sake of popularity is lacking in the moral courage necessary to make him either a moral or intellectual guide to the young.

The teacher should work for the success that is shown by improvement of his pupils, even though it involve self-sacrifice. If he will not do this for him take up some other profession where his example of spineless diplomacy can not do so much harm. Respectfully,
HERBERT W. COPELAND,
Prin. School, Pilot Rock June

NOODLES, CHOP SUEY, CHINA DISHES
GOEY'S KWONG HONG LOW
116 West Alta St., Upstairs, Phone 433



One of the Novel Stunts of Clowns G. & Co., at Temple Theatre Tonight.

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 protection from the weather is complete. The finish outside and inside is in keeping with the finish of the car. The furs are cloth-lined and are electrically heated.

The motor is 20-25 horsepower.
The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster complete, including regular motor top is \$1650 (f. o. b. Pendleton.)

Pendleton Auto Company