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GOOD TIMES COMIN' ON.
I.
Shadows in the heavens—every hope seemed gone,
But signs of the sunshine and good times comin' on!
Looked like all was over—joy of life withdrawn,
But still he heard the music of good times comin' on.
II.
He knew there must be shadows upon the hill and plain;
That roses in Life's garden would all thank God for rain,
And in the rain descending he saw a bloom of light;
Rain only rins the roses and weaves their red and white!
III.
Shadows in the heavens, but shadows pass away,
Morning is more than morning that breaks through mists of gray,
And life to life is callin', even when hope seems gone,
So, still we hear the music of good times comin' on!
—F. L. Stanton.

DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH

WHILE the city officials are absolutely right in taking rigid precautions to save Pendleton from a rabies epidemic it will be unwise for people to worry too much over the dangers of the situation.
Hydrophobia is a dread disease. When it develops it is invariably fatal. Therefore it is a sane precaution to have all dogs muzzled for a few weeks at least and to kill such canines as go about unmuzzled. At the same time don't lay awake nights conjuring up unnecessary peril.
As a matter of fact people face serious dangers every hour of the day. We are all constantly in line to be killed by accidents or disease. Yet we continue to "get by" to use a phrase of the street.
In all probability Pendleton will go through this rabies scare without developing anything alarming, particularly if the muzzling proclamation is made to mean business, so don't make yourself sick thinking about the matter.

QUEER

THOSE newspapers that are hostile to the president of the United States and are still declaiming about the

alleged weak and ineffective notes to Germany and to Austria on the central powers' submarine outrages. That's one side.
And the Germans and pro-Germans in the country are as bitterly protesting the administration's policy and its acts as insulting and abusive, as well as coercive at a time that the Teutonic countries cannot very well hit back. That's the other side.

Obviously, both assertions cannot be true. And, as obviously, this conflict of the enemies of the president satisfies the average citizen that Mr. Wilson's foreign policy is pretty nearly correct.—Boston Post.

THE ROOSEVELT BOOM

THE most absorbing question in national politics today is that pertaining to the next republican candidate for president. It is a matter that is wholly in the air at this time and the most recent feature of the situation consists in talk of Roosevelt as the republican nominee.
Discussing the rumor that the Chicago convention next summer may name Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the Springfield Republican says:

"The professional forecasters are growing terribly restless because they cannot see anything in the shape of a candidate of the right latitude and longitude coming down the pike. A big man is needed but where is he? Run over the list of republicans usually mentioned and the bottom seems to drop out when each name is called. It is not necessary to emphasize the fact that the really big republicans, like Mr. Taft and Mr. Root, are wholly unavailable, and that the smaller candidates look like one mouthful, at this date, for President Wilson. Justice Hughes is not included in the list because of his positive refusal to run."

"We can merely record our impression at this time concerning the significance of the current Roosevelt talk. One must assume the bankruptcy of the republican party, in the first place, if it must now nominate for president the man who so mightily sought to destroy it in the last campaign and who has not yet even returned to membership in the republican party or given the slightest intimation that he now regards his desperate warfare on Mr. Taft and the republican ticket as the colossal mistake of his career. Another impression is this, that the capture of the republican national convention for Mr. Roosevelt next June would be the signal for a second revolt that would make Mr. Wilson's election as sure as it was in 1912."

A more logical forecast at this time is that the republicans will nominate some "safe and sane" candidate and anticipate defeat, preferring such

to the humiliation of bestowing their jewels upon the colonel after his behavior in 1912.

A ROSY FUTURE

At a luncheon a few days ago the Rotary Club of Spokane received brief reports from representative business houses giving the trend of business during the past year and prospects for 1916. In every instance an improvement was shown and there was nothing but optimism for the future. What is true of Spokane is proportionately true of Pendleton. In fact the situation here is relatively better than in the eastern Washington metropolis. It is doubtful if another town in the northwest has a rosier outlook than has this little city. It is only necessary that there be a continuance of earnest work for the town's advancement and that no heed be given the knockers brigade, if such develops here.

WAR'S EFFECT UPON FRENCH STAGE TOLD BY DRAMATIC CRITIC

AMERICANS SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DECADENCE IN EUROPE

Dollars the Cause Declares Poe to United Press Correspondent—After the War French Stage Will Be Rejuvenated—Bulgarian Stage Is Best in Europe.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, Jan. 3.—"What effect will the war have on the theater?" I put this question to M. Lugne Poe, one of Europe's brightest dramatic lights, playwright, actor and producer. Said he:

"The most far-reaching imaginable. No possible event could have a greater or better influence on the playhouse than this war. The contemporary French stage is putrid, rotten, detestable and you Americans are largely responsible for making it so. I asked him how that was so. "You did it with your dollars," the great author-actor-manager said. "Of course you didn't do it purposely. It was simply your influence on us. Successful plays in the United States became mints and the authors who perpetrated them almost millionaires. French authors were contaminated. They wrote "popular" stuff, or tried to with an eye to possible future adaptations for the American stage. Result? Rotten plays, plays without the slightest artistic value. Mere junk, piffle. Do you know the country I would like to see America and other nations copy after? Bulgaria. Sounds paradoxical, but I mean it. Were the United States alone to copy Bulgaria's attitude as regards the stage, the world generally would be better off. We'd get more classics and less clap-trap. Bulgaria had a strict censorship on imported plays. Plays which were merely sensational, or appealed to the mob only because of some rich and racy situation, were pitilessly barred. Few French plays I admit, outside the classics, got past the Bulgarian frontier, and I heartily approved the ban placed on them. Bulgaria, being a small country, naturally could not have any great influence on the drama of the world, but such a country as yours undoubtedly would exercise enormous influence."

"And how will the war change things?" I wanted to know. "Simply by blasting us out of the rut into which we had fallen. We had gotten so in the habit of writing frivolous plays that we just drifted along too busy to think of a change. For more than a year theatrical France has ceased to exist. When the war is over and the playhouses reopen, I look for a new school of playwrights, new ideas and more serious plays. This will almost inevitably be the case; one can not return from the battlefield where he lived with death for weeks and months and write the same petty drivel. One's thoughts will run to higher, broader, bigger, nobler things! Things which touch on civilization itself and made the classics what they are."


"But won't playwrights drift back into the old, before the war ways?" I suggested. "That has not been the history of the drama. The new school will have a success of its own just as old schools had theirs. Don't forget that the entire world has done some serious thinking lately and if playwrights write bigger stuff after the war perhaps the public will be in a mood for it. That being the case, the temptation to backslide simply will not exist."

PORTLAND HAS FIRST ARREST UNDER DRY LAW

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3.—The first arrest in Portland for violation of the state prohibition law was made by Police Lieutenant Harms and Patrolmen Martin and Powell when they raided the Union club, 91 North Park street, arresting J. H. Reed, a negro, the president, and seizing as evidence 24 pints of beer, some California burgandy, some gin and a bottle of whiskey two-thirds full.

Reed is better known as "Pirleg" and his place as "Pirleg's club." He is charged with having liquor in a public resort. He was not caught there.

NOTE—The following contribution from NEWSPAPERDOM, acknowledged by all publishers as being one of the leading master publishers' periodicals in the United States, comes to us unsolicited and without any charge whatever. We were unaware of their interest in our publication until the receipt of this generous eulogy. It will hardly be necessary for us to state that we are greatly pleased by this recognition from a national critic of such importance. It will be our constant aim to always measure up to the standard they have allotted to us as well as give to our readers the best service within our power.—East Oregonian Pub. Co.



has been selected as one of
"Newspaperdom's Winning Dailies"
(The Only Pendleton Newspaper So Honored)

WE feel sure that Pendleton advertisers will be interested in knowing that the "Pendleton East Oregonian" has been selected as one of Newspaperdom's "Winning Dailies"—and that the selection was made after studying the features which we believe entitled it to this distinction. The following reasons formed the basis of our judgment in the matter:

- FIRST—We selected the "East Oregonian" as our "Winning Daily" in Pendleton because of the general excellence of the "East Oregonian" in news and editorial make-up and efficiency.
- SECOND—Because it has the largest circulation, and because it has a gilt-edged volume of advertising. Being an evening newspaper in a field where an evening daily is widely demanded, its circulation must necessarily represent the purchasing power of the people of Pendleton, and the territory of which the city is essentially the ready market place.
- THIRD—Because of the typographical appearance of the advertisements and the care which is evidently taken in the matter of make-up and position.
- FOURTH—Because of the carefully planned and maintained circulation distribution facilities and continuous effort to have the "East Oregonian" placed in the hands of its readers at the earliest possible moment—and yet carrying the latest and most important news.
- FIFTH—Because the "Pendleton East Oregonian" is in all intents and purposes a real "home" newspaper, appealing directly not only to men but to the women of the household, who do eighty per cent of the purchasing of family requirements.
- SIXTH—Because the "East Oregonian" is recognized by men and women in all paths of life as the standard, competent newspaper of its field.

Newspaperdom congratulates the management of the "Pendleton East Oregonian" upon the fact that the "East Oregonian" is justly entitled to the honor we have given it—of being one of Newspaperdom's "Winning Dailies." Less than two hundred newspapers in the United States have been given this classification, according to the acid test applied before making our final decision.

Newspaperdom.

Those NEW
REOS
are going fast

Come look them over while we have all the different models in stock.

If you haven't seen the new Reo Six, you have overlooked the swellest thing in 1916 motor cars

Pendleton Auto Company

selling any of it, but stockists kept in a public place are prima facie evidence that the law is being violated. When the policemen appeared Reed denied he had any liquor on the premises. The beer was found in baskets hidden beneath piles of paper under the staircase, the whiskey in an ash barrel in the back yard and the other intoxicants in Reed's private locker.
The Union club has been a negro hangout for years. Many stabbing affrays have occurred there, and there have been scores of arrests in it for various violations of law.

Program for Week at Local Picture Shows

Temple
Monday and Tuesday, Martyrs of the Alamo, 5-reel Triangle, Keystone comedy, two reels, featuring Hale Hamilton; also Miss Belts and Miss Burns will sing at each performance.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, On account of the popularity of Wm. Hart we will run some three days.
Wm. Hart in a 5-reel Triangle; also two reel Keystone comedy, Miss

Belts and Miss Burns change songs at each change of picture.
Saturday, Pick of the Mutual program.
Sunday, Triangle program of seven reels.
Indictments Dismissed.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Indictments against Jessie Cope were dismissed. No reasons were given.
KING'S WOUND NOT HEALED.
Berlin and Vienna Physicians Return to Treat Greek King.
LONDON, Jan. 3.—A Reuter dispatch from Athens filed Friday says Professor Friedrich Kraus of Berlin and Professor Eisulberg of Vienna, who attended King Constantine during his illness last spring have returned to Athens to examine the operation performed in June, which

has not healed. The wound is giving the king some trouble, although a general condition is good.
Hood River Fields Freeze.
HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan. 3.—Orchards and berry fields of Hood River are frozen to a depth of from two to four inches, but no damage has been reported since the berry roots have not been lifted from the soil by the "spewing" process that usually accompanies a freeze.
The temperature of the past four days has ranged from 14 to 34 degrees above zero.
T. R. On Ballot.
LANSING, Mich., Jan. 3.—Petitions bearing enough signatures to insure Roosevelt's name at the presidential primaries were filed.