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**THE KINGDOM.**  
The kingdom of perfect beauty,  
Oh, where is that, they say?  
Or over the hills of fairyland,  
And whither and whence  
away?  
The kingdom of perfect beauty  
I answer, is at our feet  
When love makes life and the  
love of life  
A thing that is good and  
sweet.  
The kingdom of perfect beauty  
And the golden, glorious art,  
Is not in the fields of fancy  
But down in the human heart.  
It is bounded with delicate  
flowers  
That are blossoms of gentle  
speech,  
And there grow in its lovely  
gardens  
The justice of each to each,  
And none make gain of their  
neighbours,  
And none take blood from  
their slaves  
To build up gold in their cof-  
fers  
From the bitter of little  
graves.  
The kingdom of perfect beauty  
Is where men walk the land  
With a word of kindly feeling  
And a kindly heart and  
hand.  
—Selected.

**PARADOXICAL**  
It may be alright but it seems peculiar that while wheat is being shipped east the prices paid for grain in Pendleton should be lower than the Portland quotations. In normal times a differential of 10 cents a bushel is recognized and of this amount 8 1/4 cents is due to the freight charge from Pendleton to Portland. But now the export wheat is going to the Atlantic coast by rail and it would seem possible to save the haul to Portland. But if that expense is avoided the fact does not appear in the prices offered here as compared with the prices on the Merchants Exchange in Portland. Our prices are still from six to 10 cents lower than Portland.

**SOMETHING RIGHT AT HOME**  
The booking of Maude Powell, one of the most noted violinists of the country, for an entertainment

in Pendleton is unusual. The general practise has been to stage such affairs in Walla Walla and for local people to trail over there 50 or 100 strong to spend their money in the Garden City. The concert Monday night will give our folk an opportunity to hear fine music without traveling 100 miles through mud and without patronizing a town that has a clouded reputation on the subject of friendliness and square dealing towards Pendleton.

**ONCE WAS ENOUGH**  
WHAT do the immigration officials at New York expect to gain by a second attempt to keep Mrs. Pankhurst out of the United States on the ground that she is a criminal?

In October, 1913, Mrs. Pankhurst won what ought to have been regarded as a decisive victory when President Wilson overruled the order of deportation issued against her by the New York officials. The lady has committed no crime since then, other than a political offence, so far as is recorded. One attempt of this kind ought to be enough even for the most conscientious immigration authorities.—Boston Post.

**JUST ANTI-WILSON**  
THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently had the following very pointed and very timely editorial comment on a certain situation in this country:  
For years President Wilson was denounced by republicans because he did not recognize somebody in Mexico. Just now the principal object in life of Senator Borah and others is to consume the time of congress denouncing him because he has recognized somebody.  
New terms of abuse were invented to strike at the president because of the deficiencies in national defense he inherited from his predecessors. Now he is abused because he is trying to remedy those deficiencies, some republicans criticizing him as not doing enough and others as doing too much.

The only unfairness in the above is in the intimation only republicans criticize the president's preparedness ideas. As a matter of fact some very noticeable work along that line is being indulged in by democrats. On the other hand there are many republican congressmen and senators ready to support the preparedness measures.  
The pith of the matter is that Wilson's policies are criticized not because they are wrong but because they are Wilson's. Anti-Wilson republicans and anti-Wilson democrats seem to think they must carp at everything the president does. Their readiness to take the opposite side from him on every subject robs their activities of effectiveness.

Report is ridiculed.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Army officials ridiculed Los Angeles reports that Japanese soldiers are encamped at Jacumba. American soldiers at Calexico would undoubtedly report their presence if it were true, it was said.



PASTIME SUNDAY.  
**Wilson and The Single Term**

(From the New York World.)  
President Wilson's personal attitude toward the one-term issue is made clearly in a letter written by a Mitchell Palmer in February, 1914, and made public by The World yesterday. The letter (itself is well worth careful study as a contribution to the general discussion of the powers, limitations and responsibilities of the presidency.)  
Although the issue of a single presidential term has been raised many times the American people have never taken it seriously. They have been greatly aroused at least twice in the history of the United States over the issue of a third term, but the second term is part of the political traditions of the people. It is one of those numerous matters reserved to them by the constitution which they choose to decide for themselves when the occasion arises.  
Mr. Wilson's view of the personal attitude of a president toward a second term is that he should "resort to nothing but public opinion to decide that question." No president in the long run has been able to resort to anything else. Although he may have controlled the machinery of his party through the use of patronage and thereby dictated his own renomination, public opinion has invariably decided the matter of his re-election, and it must so decide as long as the American people retain their fitness for self-government.

It must be said for Mr. Wilson that he hasn't tampered with his own rule and has not undertaken to manipulate the machinery of the democratic party in order to obtain a renomination. It must be said, also, that there is no reason why he should even if he held opinions directly opposite to those expressed in the Palmer letter. His renomination is inevitable. There is no other candidate to whom the democratic party could turn, there is no other candidate whom the party wants and it must stand or fall on the record of his administration.  
But more than that, events have made Mr. Wilson's renomination a political necessity in the broadest sense of the term. To realize that, we need only try to imagine what the situation would be if it were known that the president had decided not to

be a candidate for re-election, our foreign relations would at once be thrown into inextricable confusion. Every European capital would construe the president's acceptance of the vague and indefinite terms of the Baltimore platform as proof that he believed the American people did not support him in his foreign policy. It would be assumed abroad that the president and secretary of state were unable to enforce their demands upon the foreign affairs of the United States would be reduced to chaos with the practical certainty of an ensuing war.  
At home the situation would be equally serious. Domestic policies would be thrown into no less confusion than foreign policies. National defense, revenue and the like would be without effective championship of leadership. Congress would be torn by warring factions, none of which could command a majority on any measure, and the government would be adrift.  
Even the domestic issue on which the American people are divided could not be adequately presented in the coming campaign if Mr. Wilson were not a candidate for re-election. His candidacy in 1916 is as essential as the candidacy of Abraham Lincoln in 1864. It is only through his candidacy that the people can divide intelligently on the momentous questions that confront the nation. Circumstances are such that only Mr. Wilson can represent the issue for which his administration is responsible, although any regularly nominated republican could represent the opposition to them. Mr. Wilson could not patriotically refuse to go before the country on these issues, whatever might be his personal attitude toward a second term. There are great crises in history that have to be met as they arise, without regard to platform or theories.  
It happens that the opinion expressed by Mr. Wilson in the Palmer letter coincides with his present duty; but if it were otherwise, if he himself firmly believed in the principle of a single term, his obligations would not be changed and national necessity would demand that he subordinate his individual views to the exigencies of the situation.

**HAPPY CANYON BOWLERS DROP 2 OUT OF 3 GAMES**

BUCKAROOS ARE VICTIMS IN CONTEST HELD LAST EVENING HERE.

Though they finished the match with the highest total score, the Happy Canyon bowlers last evening dropped two out of the three games to the Buckaroos. Losing the first game by 59 pins and the second by the bare margin of four, they came through strong in the third with 122 pins to the good. Hanson in the last game rolled 235, the best single-game score of the evening and Captain McMunies of Happy Canyon had the best total score, 455. Krebs was star man for the Bucks. The following were the scores:

**HAPPY CANYON.**

McDevitt	145	190	180	515
Hansley	165	168	210	543
Hanson	161	149	235	549
Brown	161	172	155	499
McMunies	225	226	204	655
Totals	857	891	938	2746

**Buckaroos.**

Eckers	167	178	165	510
Engler	170	168	179	517
Myers	212	199	178	589
Reading	180	145	185	510
Krebs	227	225	189	641



**MAUDE POWELL.**  
Miss Powell's engagement, at the Alta theater Monday evening, January 24, bids fair to be the society and musical event of the year. If you have not reserved your seats do so at once. A sell out is anticipated.

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**HERMISTON BOY DIES**  
(Continued from page one.)

were made to take him to Pendleton. Before train time, however, his condition had changed for the better.  
F. R. Reeves, who was called to Portland on account of his mother's illness, returned home yesterday.  
Dr. E. J. Allen of the Oregon agricultural college, will give an illustrated lecture this evening on chickens. He will be assisted by the high school boys who regularly operate the motion pictures.  
Dr. Allen is an organizer of industrial clubs among the public school children of the state, having devoted much of his time in this locality in connection with his work.  
Mrs. H. G. Newport entertained a number of friends last evening with a sleigh party.  
A recently organized dancing club has announced the dates for the first dances to be given this winter and spring as follows: First, January 24; second, February 22; third, March 17; fourth, April 12; fifth, May 11; and sixth, June 1. The committee in charge is made up of the following ladies: Mrs. A. W. Purdy, Mrs. E. P.

Dodd, Mrs. W. J. Warner, Mrs. C. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, Mrs. H. G. Monkman, Mrs. Geo. Briggs and Mrs. F. H. Swayne.

Mrs. Laura Headington arrived this morning to be the guest of Mrs. W. N. Rees for several days.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kellogg are spending the week in Portland on a combined business and pleasure trip.



Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna" Alta Theater Sunday.

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LILLIAN GISH AND WILFRED LUCAS AS THE BRIDE AND GROOM IN THE TRIANGLE-FINE ARTS PLAY, "THE LILY AND THE ROSE" AT THE TEMPLE.