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age of a business that has a reputation already established as a going concern. Pendleton cannot afford to neglect an opportunity like this. Let everybody join hands and put this over promptly.

A TREE PLANTING DAY

THE tree planting day suggested for Pendleton by the civic club should bring good results, particularly if the move is carried out with energy and with proper regard for the rules of landscape gardening. Many trees add to the beauty of Pendleton. There are frequent words of praise for the trees that now line the streets. When the locust trees are heavily in bloom the city wears a garb of splendor.

By proper work along the lines suggested by the civic club the situation can be improved and it will be an effort worth while. Every sane step in the direction of making Pendleton a more attractive place is a move in the right direction.

AMUSING

SOME of the anti-administration newspapers seem to have no sense of the ludicrousness of their own actions. An example is furnished by the amusing right about face of a certain New England paper on the subject of armed merchantmen.

On the day that the rumor came from Washington that the government was about to declare that belligerent merchant ships ought not to arm for defence, that paper furiously assailed Mr. Wilson for making any such decision. And on the following day, when the announcement was made that the government would hold that liners could arm for defence, it proceeded to bang away at this decision, too.

It is the creed of such sheets that whatever Wilson does is wrong, no matter if he is right a thousand times over. But when they descend to lightning change tactics as described in this case they qualify for the comic journalism field.

WHERE UNITY IS NEEDED

IT is regrettable there cannot be greater unity of action on the part of grain buying companies and the farmers in connection with the proposition of handling grain in bulk. It is a line of work where co-operation is necessary to insure success, for farmers will not wish to handle their grain in bulk unless assured of being able to sell it without trouble.

The grain brokers may face shipping difficulties of which the farmer is not fully aware and it may be true that often then cannot handle wheat in bulk. Yet there are times when they are unable to use sacked grain and find the bulk grain preferable. It is said that most of the grain going east this year went in bulk and



The Charming Gayety Girls, Starting Tonight, at the Alta Theatre.

AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

(By Dr. E. R. Haslop, Pendleton, Ore.) Meeting with a sudden accident, the automobile in which Mrs. H. was driving completely overturned. She was taken to the hospital unconscious and lay in this condition for a couple of days. Not till she had fully regained her faculties did she realize her state of helplessness. Inquiry had caused almost a complete paralysis of her limbs. The terrific jar had wrenched her spine so that with the paralysis she suffered the most extreme pain in movement. They did all in their power to relieve her at the hospital but aside from alcohol rats they could do no more.

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required work to succeed" and that "aspiration without preparation amounts to naught." Mr. Boyd's definition of work was "sweat." Rev. Boyd pointed out the need of a strong body and good blood if one's brain is to reach its major development. In this connection he paid respects to alcohol and nicotine. He indicated the dangers of reading popular fiction magazines and constant attendance at the movies. He said: "Success depends upon the instrument of mentality." Be careful how you use your mental powers, develop them in every branch of education. Rev. Boyd said "that the boy who can tell you Ty Cobb's baseball record for the past ten years is destroying his mentality." Before and at the close of the banquet vocal selections were given by Mrs. Westbrooke Dickson, Miss Edna Zimmerman and Miss Edna Coutts. Miss Margaret Coleworthy, accompanied Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Edgar F. Averill accompanied the other two. The United Orchestra also played several selections. Principal L. P. Gambee of the high school presided at the meeting and Rev. Boyd was introduced by Rev. J. E. Snyder. Besides the students present, members of the school board and their wives, members of the high school faculty and other citizens who have taken an interest in the forum were in attendance.

To Promote Health

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MRS. PANKHURST'S "WAR BABIES"



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffragettes of England, showed this photograph of the four war babies she has taken to raise when she was at the McAlphin Hotel in New York the other day. They are the Misses Joan, Elizabeth and Mary, aged six months, and Kathleen, one year old.

"The fathers of two were officers killed at the Dardanelles," said Mrs. Pankhurst. "I am raising them as an experiment, and am deeply attached to them. Each has its story, and they were selected as the best examples of their class. They will be given the same bringing up that my own children received, and when the time comes for the nation to tackle the problem of the illegitimate child—It surely must do this action must prove a helpful precedent. England has 40,000 such babies each year, regardless of war conditions, and the term 'war babies' was adopted only to give prominence to the movement of caring for this problem, which is vital."

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