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**THE YOUNG IN HEART.**  
I shall be young with spring's desire,  
I shall be April in my heart  
Beyond the dusk that pales with fire,  
I shall begin today to start.  
I shall be one with all things new,  
The fine elations of the land,  
As one whose feet are wet with dew  
From wandering with a dream in hand.  
I shall be young as time is young,  
With all-renewing fires in touch,  
And sing the songs that earth has sung  
And grasp the morning in my clutch.  
I shall be sweetened with the sun  
That brings the sap to spring's green leaf,  
And bid my spirit of joy be done  
With shadows and with shapes of grief.  
—Selected.

**TWELVE NEW FAMILIES**  
As shown by a news story in the East Oregonian yesterday the Blewett Harvester Company has brought 12 new families to Pendleton. That means 12 more houses occupied (though where they are to be found is a mystery) it means 12 more patrons for local stores, churches and schools.

Best of all these people are all producers and the money that goes to meet the company's payroll comes from outside of Pendleton. It will come from the wheat farmers of eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The company's payroll will be approximately \$25,000 a year and practically all of that money will be spent in Pendleton.  
Pendleton people put up the sum of \$25,000 to insure the location of this harvester plant here. The community will get that sum back from the company each year.  
It is the sort of business that makes for permanent local growth.

**WHERE THE RIVER COMES INTO PLAY**  
In his discussion of the value of waterway improvements at the Commercial Club last evening, Mr. Perley,

of the O-W. R. & N. Co. did not reveal the true situation. He dealt in sophistry to the extent of discrediting the open river improvements on the ground the transportation business on the river is not heavy enough to justify the cost of the work on the river.

The benefits of the open river work of course are shown not merely by the business on the river but by the reduced rail rates due directly or indirectly to the opening of the river. In years gone by the grain rate from Umatilla county to Portland was over 13 cents per bushel. It is now eight and a third cents. The opening of the canal at Cascade locks caused a 40 per cent cut in the grain rate from The Dalles. The establishment of the portage road at Celilo is credited with another reduction in the wheat rate. Reductions were also made in the rates on practically all lines of merchandise.

In order to arrive at the benefits of opening the Columbia to navigation it would be necessary to ascertain the rail rate reductions and the saving each year to consumers and producers through these reductions. Obviously the sum would be very large and would completely overshadow the subject of the tonnage on the river itself.

Improvements on the Columbia have greatly benefited the inland empire. Yet the railroads should not have lost anything by the work. The roads are permitted to make a profit on their general business. If they cannot make satisfactory earnings in a territory where they face water competition they may make correspondingly larger profits on business from territory farther east and not affected by waterways.

The theoretical victim of waterway improvements is not the railroad company but the shipper who is too far away from the waterway to obtain its benefits.

**THE COLONEL'S CHARGE OF FRONT**

THE Boston Post has pointed out that Colonel Roosevelt is repudiating his own previous advice to the country when he tries to criticize the Wilson administration for not having protested against the German invasion of Belgium. The Boston paper has dug up a Roosevelt contribution made to the Outlook shortly after the European war started. The following is from the colonel's statement at that time:

A delegation of Belgians has arrived to invoke our assistance. What action our government can or will take I know not.  
It has been assumed that no action can be taken that will interfere with our neutrality. It is certainly eminently desirable that we should remain entirely neutral and nothing but urgent need would warrant breaking our neutrality and taking sides one way or the other.  
Of course, it would be folly to jump into the gulf ourselves to no good purpose, and very probably nothing we could have done would

**STORK COMING TO OLD TAMMANY BOSS**



**Richard Croker.**  
Tammamy friends of Richard Croker, who resigned as boss nearly 20 years ago, and who is now 74 years of age, have received word that the Wigwam Chief's Indian bride, the Princess Sequoyah, expects a visit of the stork. The old boss, who retired from Tammany politics with a fortune, was married in February, 1915. He is believed to be worth several million dollars. A new heir will complicate his affairs, for he has five children in the United States by a former wife.

lege curriculum for physical training. Important as it is, I am impressed by the fact that men who have graduated recently seem physically more fit than earlier graduates. Statistics seem to justify this view. As much can meanwhile be gained in colleges with a history, if we think of physical development as a by-product, as though we give it college credit.  
Why should we not? When we find that all the things while are by-products. Did you ever know anybody to find happiness by seeking it? Duty done faithfully when sometimes weariness is the day's toll may lead on to that bright star in the sunset whose other name is joy; but whether it does or not, the duty must be done and every college should make sure that among its many important by-products is the training of the body as a proper setting for the higher life and an aid to the achievement of the same.

have helped Belgium. We have not the smallest responsibility for what has befallen her, and I am sure that the sympathy of this country for the suffering of the men, women and children of Belgium is very real.

In other words at the outset of the war Roosevelt himself was favorable to the very course taken by President Wilson. In 1916 with a presidential election drawing near he attempts criticism of the president for not having acted in behalf of the Belgians.

**Character and its Variety of Meanings**

(By Leman P. Powell, President of Hobart College. From his recent address at Cornell University.)  
Character is the power to stand alone even if all about you take another point of view.  
Character is social grace. It is the ability ordinarily to get on with others, to turn the chance acquaintance into a real friend. It is no by-product of a model college to stand alone when there is no need. That is, in fact, merely an idiosyncrasy, having no connection with college and never a by-product of the model college.  
Character is the ability to see the point of others, and a quick readiness to admit that one may possibly be wrong.  
Character includes even tact and pleasant address and quick forgetfulness of untoward things. Hew to the line we must, to have the highest character, but as has been truly hinted, there is no need to pick up chips.  
Character includes the power to discriminate between good and evil, between the important and the trivial, between the service of others and the thought of self, between good citizenship and bad or as has too often been said with truth of college men, indifferent citizenship, between thoroughness and superficiality, between truth and falsehood.  
Character gives an absorbing interest in life, it is one of the most important by-products of our best colleges that out of many interests in life the graduate chooses one and gives himself with a sense of proportion to that single interest.  
No normal person can go through a modern college in these days and not get this feeling of absorption in one thing to the exclusion of many other things perhaps as important, but to which he cannot devote himself without inviting the humorous counsel of Mr. Croker that there are so many significant things in life today that we ought to concentrate on all.  
One can be an optimist and yet make all these distinctions and hold in mind all these considerations, for optimism, after all, is trained forgetfulness of many things; it is the highest motive of real research; it is the emphasis of the true, the beautiful the good.  
I like to think of that wise woman who in giving counsel to a friend in need of it remarked: "I never pick up things that do not belong to me, not even lights."  
Again character is coming to be regarded as having a closer dependence than in the past on a properly trained body. The model college has no place for the "ungirt loin" and President Foster of Reed College is entirely correct in a judgment to which we are trying to contribute both at Cornell and at Hobart—that everybody should have physical training.  
Perhaps all institutions will one day agree to abolish intercollegiate sports. I am not yet ready to suggest that credit be given in the col-

**THE WIRTHMOR WAIST**  
"ONE DOLLAR-WORTH MORE"  
PRETTY, ATTRACTIVE AND APPEALING are the new WIRTHMOR WAISTS at One Dollar. This week's allotment has just been opened and sincerely do we believe they are the biggest values ever offered for a dollar. See them in our show window then judge for yourself whether you could possibly spend your money for Waists to better advantage. None sent on approval. Mail orders promptly filled.  
**GIRLS—WHO CAN WRITE THE BEST ESSAY ON "PAUL JONES?" GET BUSY.** Contest open to all school girls of Pendleton. 12 Paul Jones Middy Blouses given for the 6 best essays. Contest closes April 15th. For particulars ask any saleslady.  
Newest Creations in White Footwear now on Display.  
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The Ladies' Store.  
Easter Millinery that's Exclusive. Come in and see the New Things.

on fielding errors, and in determining the base to which a runner should have been held with perfect support on part of fielders.  
**Errors All Judged Alike.**  
An error made by pitcher is the same as though made by any other fielder, and should not be charged against the pitcher's earned run record.  
No run can be earned that scores as result of batsman having reached first on a fielding error or passed ball.  
No run can be earned after the fielding side has missed a chance or chances to retire the side.  
Following are examples, presuming that perfect play has preceded the plays outlined:  
Before two are out—runners on third and first; outfielder drops fly ball, but recovers and forces man at second, the run scoring on play. Do not score run as earned on that particular play if the fielder had an easy throw to head off run at plate.  
Before two are out—Smith base on ball; would have been forced out at second but for error on Brown's grounder to short; Wilson triples. Only Brown's run earned, as Smith should have been out.  
None out—Smith hit by pitcher; to second on an out; to third on wild pitch; scores on another out. Earned run.  
Before two out—Smith singles; steals second; should have been out at third but for an error; Brown hits home run. Only last run earned.  
Smith first on balls; second on Brown being hit; two more bases on balls force Smith home. Earned run.  
None out—Smith singles; Brown sacrifices; Smith scores when third baseman makes error on Wilson's grounder; Green doubles. Smith's run becomes an earned run as he would have scored from second on hit without help of the error.  
In cases where runner advances as result of poor judgment by fielder, but where no actual fielding error is made, the same must be scored as perfect play. Errors and passed balls can be construed only as designated in sections 8 and 10, respectively, of scoring rule 85.  
In case of doubt as to scoring of an earned run, please refer to headquarters, giving outline of the play.

**Construction of Scoring Rules.**  
Do not score a double play in a case where an error intervenes between two putouts, thus breaking the continuity of the play.  
Do not give an assist to the infield-

er who, with a runner on first, makes a bad throw in fielding a batted ball to that base, and on which play the batsman is safe but the first runner is subsequently retired in trying to advance.

**Officers Nominated by High School Students**  
At the high school this morning the regular monthly business meeting of the student body was called to order by President Maloney. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The report of the treasurer showed that the student body had now recovered from the indebtedness incurred during the football season. They now have a balance of \$30 dollars in the bank.  
The nomination of officers for the 1916-17 year was the only other business brought up. Great enthusiasm was manifest among the students over the candidates. Everybody had a candidate ready to be nominated. As a whole everybody is pleased with the candidates nominated.  
Those nominated were: For president, Ralph Hargett and Burnett Walker; Vice President, Theodore Hayden and John Snyder; secretary and treasurer, Grace Rugg and Alta Mentzer; committee at large, Sterling Paterson and Lawrence Woodworth; football manager, Earl Snyder; Henry Judd and Glen Huey, basketball manager; Forest Perrin, Roy Duff and Milton Fitz Gerald, associate basketball manager; "Pink" Boylen.  
Girls' basketball, Della Ferguson, Vera Temple and Leta Agee; track manager, Arnold Reed, Ivan Carr and Sheldon Ulrich; debate manager, Merton Moore; yell leader, Zoeth Carney.

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**Baking Helps**  
Learn to Regulate the Heat of Your Oven  
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine  
There is just one way to make your cakes rise high and keep an even surface. Have your oven moderate at first, until the cake is fully risen; then increase the heat, so as to brown it over quickly. Extreme heat stiffens the dough. If you stiffen the outside of the cake before the rising is complete, you stop the rising process. Then the leavening gas, forming inside, will bulge up the center, where the dough is still soft, and spoil the shape of the cake.  
**NOTE**—Biscuits or other pastries made from stiff dough, that are cut into shapes for the oven, bake in a hot oven. This is because the cut surfaces of the dough do not seal over, but rather leave the pores open, allowing the leavening gas to escape and the heat to penetrate readily. Small ovens cool quickly; therefore they should be made several degrees hotter than a larger oven, and the less the door is opened the better. Do not attempt to bake bread and pastry together. Bread requires prolonged, moderate baking—pastry the reverse.  
Have a strong underheat for baking powder preparations, especially pastry.  
These are only a few of the many baking helps found in the K C Cook's Book—a copy of which may be secured by sending the colored certificate taken from a 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the JAGUES MFG. CO., Chicago.

**WHEAT, STOCK AND ALFALFA RANCHES**  
LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE.  
In the Grand Ronde and Wallowa Valleys of Union and Wallowa Counties in Northeastern Oregon.  
—BY—  
**LEFFEL & RANNELS, JOSEPH, OREGON.**  
LISTING NO. 9.  
4000 acre Stock Ranch, 120 acres in Alfalfa, four crops yearly; 70 acres in bearing orchard; fine new house and barn and numerous other buildings in good condition; water in house; land controls six miles of River; winter and summer range to run 4000 cattle and 3000 sheep; stock never over three hours ride from home; California climate; price \$12.50 per acre; very little money required; owner has cleared \$10,000.00 annually for past 10 years off ranch. Best Stock Ranch in Northwest and biggest bargain ever offered as a money maker; will bear closest examination.  
LISTING NO. 10.  
2200 acre Stock and Grain Ranch; 15 mi. from town and R. R.; 500 acres in cultivation; 300 more can be cultivated; 2 sets of buildings; creek and spring on place; all fenced and cross-fenced; owner retiring from business; small amount of money will handle; would consider small residence property in trade; price \$12.50 per acre.  
LISTING NO. 11.  
1080 acre Wheat Ranch, volcanic ash land; 1000 acres under cultivation; 500 acres in growing wheat; 4 miles from town and R. R.; new six roomed house; new barn; 3 creeks and 1 spring and 2 wells; all hog tight fenced; price \$50.00 per acre; \$20,000 cash, balance suitable terms.  
LISTING NO. 13.  
880 acre Wheat Ranch, 6 mi. from town and R. R.; 500 acres in cultivation; good house and barn; spring water piped in house; creek through middle of place; water enough to irrigate 250 acres and can be put anywhere on the place; 140 acres in fall wheat; 60 in alfalfa; all fenced in four fields; 60 acres more can be broken; balance heavy bunch grass; water-rights perfected; price \$35,000.00; 1/2 cash balance to suit.  
If what you are looking for is not shown here, write us for additional listings.

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812 Johnson Street. Telephone 541

**SCORING RULES ARE GIVEN BY HEYDLER**  
SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FURNISHES INSTRUCTIONS  
The following scoring rules, prepared by John A. Heydler, secretary of the National league, will be of interest to the critical fans:  
Rule—An earned run shall be scored every time the player reaches home (before fielding chances have been offered to retire the side) by aid of:  
1. Base hits.  
2. Sacrifice hits.  
3. Stolen bases.  
4. Bases on balls.  
5. Hit batmen.  
6. Wild pitches.  
7. Balks.  
The intent of the rule is to include under the heading of earned runs all the factors that produce runs for which the pitcher is chiefly responsible.  
Use your best judgment where differences of opinion arise regarding earned runs, particularly when one pitcher substitutes for another. Give the pitcher the benefit of the doubt.

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