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### AROUND THE BEND.

• Around the bend a little way, use goal;  
• Another turn, and there, perhaps, the light—  
• Around the bend the high dream of the soul  
• The burden lifted and the scattered night.  
• Around the bend the days when things begin.  
• The morn of something happy and worth while,  
• The heart and spirit cleansed of dust and sin,  
• The lips adorned with laughter and with smile.  
• Around the bend a little way—push on,  
• Another struggle, one more battle, then  
• The bursting splendor of immortal dawn,  
• And the men repentant in a world of men.  
—Selected.

### WHY NOT DO IT NOW?

IN his chautauqua lecture yesterday afternoon Dr. Zuebelin pointed out the absurdity of allowing the poles

and overhead wires to remain on Main street. The same criticism has been made by other civic experts who have been here in the past. It is a just criticism, because the poles and wires give our street a botched appearance, spoiling it otherwise attractive looking business thoroughfare.

The criticism made by Dr. Zuebelin has been made by the East Oregonian on numerous occasions. The subject is well understood here and public sentiment is very strong for making this improvement which may still be had if the city council will but say the word. In the past the council has always refrained from action out of consideration for the electric company which very naturally prefers to collect as much money as possible and spend as little as it can.

Inasmuch as the local charge for electricity is about twice as great as it should be according to the authority here yesterday the East Oregonian fails to see any reason for further delay upon that score. The telephone company is also able to bear the expense, if we may rely upon the Bell company's own official reports which show annual net profits of approximately \$45,000,000. Here is a chance for the city officials to show some timely gumption and take a valuable step for the betterment of the city.

### A GREAT CHANCE FOR PENDLETON

IF the people vote for the normal school measure, as all signs indicate they will do, they will not act for the purpose of benefitting Pendleton. It will be a state institution, serving a statewide purpose, not a local one. Nevertheless it is a fact that the location of such a school at this point will be of decided benefit to the community, both commercially and socially. The school will be well located and adequately financed, two features that will insure it quick popularity and a good attendance. In a very short time there

should be several hundred students enrolled here. The school will not only draw students from eastern Oregon, but many from western Oregon and a goodly number from nearby Washington towns, such as Walla Walla.

From the standpoint of attendance and practical importance the Pendleton normal will soon outstrip Whitman College which despite its great value as an educational institution has but a small attendance.

The advantages possible for Pendleton as a result of the move now underway are almost too great for enumeration. The benefits will be numerous and they will be continuous as it is inevitable the school will increase in size and prestige as time goes by. Since the measure submitted is a constitutional amendment its adoption will mean the establishment of the school on a permanent basis, with a maintenance guaranteed by direct action of the people. The life of the school will not be in the hands of the legislature as was true of the old normals and thus the old argument about "logrolling" will not apply in our case.

### ONE REASON FOR MEXICO'S BLUNDERING

REPORTS from Mexico indicate that lots of the present difficulty arises from dense ignorance on the part of Mexicans as to America's courage and preparedness. Is it unnatural this ignorance should exist? Have not our ultra militaristic papers been daily picturing our army as a feeble, effeminate thing, unable to take care of a Sunday school picnic? Have they not been referring to the American navy as a collection of old tubs?

Have not many of our metropolitan papers been constantly referring to the president's foreign policy as cowardly and weak, though it has

never been either? Have they not maligned and misrepresented the president in every imaginable form? Has not Candidate Hughes taken a little fling along the same line?

If American newspapers are circulated in Mexico is it any wonder the greasers have taken a belligerent attitude toward our government? Are they to be greatly blamed if they have taken some of our jingo publications and political speakers too seriously?

If in the settlement of the Mexican problem some good American blood is shed will the blame be upon our patient and capable president who is trying every peaceful means before resorting to force or upon the anti-Wilson forces that have agitated war for months and now that warfare looms are deftly sneaking their way to the rear?

### OUR POLTROON CONGRESS

BY action of both houses of congress married men with families dependent upon their wage earning abilities are exempt from service at the border, if they desire such exemption.

Another evidence of the vacillating and poltroon nature of the present administration? How humiliating that congress should give thought to the needs of wives and little children when the Hearst ranch is in danger and the Guggenheim and Rockefeller investments are jeopardized?

### EUROPEAN ORDERS ARE BEING SIDETRACKED

CHICAGO, June 29.—Over 2,000,000 pounds of meal has been ordered by the government from Chicago packers and the stockyards sidetracked European war orders and started working overtime to feed American soldiers at the border. Government inspectors have started working night and day at the stockyards. Japanese wood prints are made on lengthwise sections of cherry wood parallel to the grain.

### Skibinsky-Welch Company Pleases All With Program

- CHAUTAUQUA NUMBER GREATLY APPRECIATED; MR. BEAUCHAMP TALKS.
- TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.
  - Grand Concert by New York Marine Band.
  - Tomorrow's Program.
  - Morning—Junior Chautauqua.
  - King Arthur's Court.
  - Lecture—Recital—Francis Lebadie.
  - Afternoon—Reading and Impersonations—Francis Lebadie.
  - Entertainment—Finer Sisters.
  - Evening—Finer Sisters.
  - Moving pictures of the Mawson Antarctic Expedition, Dr. W. A. Mansberger, lecturer in charge.

An appreciative audience greeted the Skibinsky-Welch company at the chautauqua last evening and endorsed the various numbers so vigorously that the troupe was held upon the stage for an hour instead of the 45 minutes allotted for their program. As in the afternoon the selections by Miss Mary Welsh, contralto, Mr. Skibinsky, violinist and Miss Baker accompanist were for the most part of a familiar nature, thus meeting with popular approval.

The evening lecturer yesterday was Lou Beauchamp, a veteran of the chautauqua stage. His subject was "Take the Sunny Side of Life" and was semi-humorous throughout. Mr. Beauchamp is a rapid fire talker and while his address was more of an attempt at entertainment than instruction, he dealt upon serious subjects also. He brought out the fact that murder is far more common crime in the United States than in the old world and in discussing his theories as to a remedy said the Bible should be restored to the public schools. The speaker devoted much time to the loss of prestige by the church and his views as to the reasons therefor.

Tea leaves are gathered four times a year from the plant after its third year.

Speculators to Be Prosecuted. NEW YORK, June 29.—Agents of the department of justice in New York received instructions from Washington to make immediate reports of evidence on attempts to speculate in supplies which are being purchased in large quantities by the commissary department of the army. It was intimated that prosecutions would follow attempts to raise prices artificially.

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