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BEADS.

The hours are like a string of colored beads. Strung on a golden chain. First come the small ones like a row of beads. That speak not loss nor gain. Then comes an amber bead that speaks a day of languorous golden hours. When Time, in lingering, dreams itself away. Among the poppy flowers. Then comes a bead of jade that brings a breath. Caught from its liquid heart. Of warring passions, pain and grief and death. A sad day set apart. Then comes a red bead like a drop of fire. A glorious pagan thing. When Love and youth, forgetful of earth's mire, Lift up their hearts and sing. —Jane McLean.

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON

BEFORE any real developments have occurred to justify a break and before the purposes of the administration have been made known a lot of our people and a lot of newspapers are assuming that the United States is as good as at war with the kaiser and his people.

Why such haste to get into the stew? There seems to be plenty of war in the world; if we want some we can easily get our share without crowding or shoving. Trouble will come soon enough if it never happens.

USURPING LOCAL PRIVILEGES

ON several occasions the Pendleton city council has been importuned to grant a franchise for another telephone company, one of the requests being from the automatic phone people some years ago. The franchise was denied on the ground a two phone system would be an expense and a nuisance to the city.

On the other hand Pendleton has generally taken an attitude of welcome toward any prospective rival electric company. A competing electric company might easily be of considerable benefit to the city.

The point is that our people have been able to handle this subject satisfactorily. Is it not a fair assumption they can do so in the future? Then why take this power away from the community and lodge it in the hands of the public service commission? How can anyone reasonably expect the commission to know more than do the people of Pendleton as to our own needs and desires? If this is true with reference to one community will it not be true of others?

The East Oregonian may be very dull and backward but it cannot see any public necessity for the so-called "necessity

and convenience" amendment and this view is heightened by a lack of faith in the regulatory efforts of the public service commission.

MUNICIPAL BONDS AS AN INVESTMENT

IF people would give full consideration to all phases of the subject there would be more conservatism than is shown with reference to paying higher and higher prices for farming lands. A farming investment deserves a good net return on the investment because many elements of uncertainty enter into the case and the question of management is of vast importance.

Such bonds in reality constitute a mortgage on the entire city, school district or country, as the case may be, as they are payable from taxes, which come ahead of all other liens or mortgages and which are levied upon practically all the real and personal property in the municipality. This property is irrevocably pledged for the payment of the bonds at maturity and the interest due each year.

Several excellent arguments are given to prove their worth: They are not affected by business depression. They are exempt from the federal income tax. They are accepted by the government as security for the deposit of postal savings funds.

They are easily and quickly convertible into cash, and it is easy to borrow money on them. They are a convenient form of investment—the coupons may be clipped off and deposited in any bank like a check.

The banks of this country own over \$600,000,000 of municipal bonds; all the big insurance companies own many millions of them; they are the favorite investment of the great savings banks.

They are issued under strict regulations of the states. They are easily purchased from reliable dealers and transactions by mail may safely be undertaken.

Considering all the elements involved the profit in owning bonds is remarkably high and such investments should appeal strongly to those wanting a safe investment, causing them little worry or trouble.

At Avon, Illinois, a tramp froze to death by the roadside, having failed to secure suffi-

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME



WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Miss Anne Martin, chairman of the national legislative committee of the congressional union and leader of the national suffrage lobby here, charges that President Wilson considers himself the "leader" of his party where matters of male suffrage are concerned, but that he becomes a "mere follower of his party" when woman suffrage is discussed.

cient food and shelter to keep him alive. The citizens then joined together and gave him a first class funeral, huge floral pieces being placed upon his grave despite the fact flowers are expensive at this time of the year. It is the way of the world. Brickbats while you are alive and bouquets after you are dead.

If the proposed Oregon anti-Japanese law is all that bothers our relations with the orient it appears there is no reason for alarm.

All the small boys in St. Paul have been wanting to come to Pendleton to do cowboying on a horse.

Wilson should hold that Europeans are all crazy and that we cannot treat them as rational beings.

Habits are mental; you can do without a monthly shipment if you just think so.

Some big stuff is brewing.

DO YOU KNOW...

That the receipts for water sales were larger in September last year than for either of the hot months of July or August?

That the best advice have it that E. Y. Judd and not Dr. W. G. Cole brought the first automobile to Pendleton and that Darr Phelps was chauffeur for Judd?

That R. D. Sayres, the merchant, was a trick bicycle rider in his youth in the Dayton-Walla Walla country?

That Milton came near having a woolen mill at one time?

That Walter M. Pierce was once county school superintendent of Umatilla county.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, February 2, 1889.) A novelty in the Pendleton society world was introduced by Mrs. J. C. Loure who gave an enjoyable angling party to a number of her friends on Webb street last evening. The fun consisted in angling in artificial ponds for manufactured fish, the lucky ones advancing from table to table as in progressive euchre. The royal prizes were captured by H. C. Guessey and B. S. Burroughs. The progressive prizes by Mrs. Burroughs and Miss Nellie Matlock and the booty by J. L. Rand and Miss Margaret Guyer.

There will be a social gathering at the rectory of the Episcopal church this evening from 7 until 10, it being Candlemas, according to an old custom the evergreens and Christmas decorations will be taken from the church and burned.

Born, Thursday, January 31, to the wife of H. J. Taylor, a bouncing girl.

Mr. L. L. McArthur is in town today on business connected with the new savings bank.

Miss Flora Morse is visiting in La Grande with Mrs. W. S. Ford.

Heppner is to have a new hotel in the spring-time gentle Annie.

Mrs. A. D. Stillman is quite ill.



MRS. ELIZABETH S. HUESCHER. Mrs. Elizabeth Schoepf Huescher, wife of Dr. Charles Huescher, counselor of the Swiss Legion in Washington, is one of the business favorites of the diplomatic corps in Washington. She is the daughter of W. K. Schoepf, the Cincinnati traction magnate and once went to school in Washington. Her marriage last November was of international interest.

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