

East Oregonian

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BE A MAN.

It's a mighty good thing, while
you're running life's race,
Just to pause as you go, and to
come face to face
With your conscience, and ask
It a question or two:
For it's right you should know
What your life means to
you.
Have you done things worth
while? Have you drifted
along?
Have you filled it with sighs?
Have you filled it with
song?
Have you helped when you
should? Have you tried to
do right?
Have you struggled for good,
or just fought on for
might?
Have you given your hand to
some fellow in need?
Have you sneered at the man
who was not of your creed?
Have you been open-hearted
and ready to do?
Have you tried to be just?
Have you tried to be true?
But the past, let it rest. Give a
thought to today
And tomorrow, as well, for the
time's growing gray:
Do things that you should, do
the best that you can,
Crown your life with your deeds
be a red-blooded man.
—W. Dayton Wegfarth.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

THE big thing about future
road work is going to be
the matter of state and
federal aid. The state of Ore-
gon is now concluding the ex-
penditure of its first six million

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bear
the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

500

MEN'S
FINE

Suits

ON
SALE
AT

\$20

Young Men's and Men's
Regulars, Stouts and Longs
—fifteen sizes included.
Wonderful values to \$25.00
Guaranteed all-wool fabrics.
Finest workmanship.
Alterations Free.

Sale starts Monday, Jan. 13th
Ends Saturday night, Jan.
18th.

BOND

BROTHERS
Pendleton's Leading Clothiers

bond money. There will soon
be another six million, or more,
available, if all signs prove
true. There is much federal
money available now and there
is going to be more, under the
reconstruction policy.

Umatilla county is fortunate-
ly situated in having a heavy
mileage recognized as part of
the state highway system. This
mileage includes the road from
the Washington state line,
through Freewater, Milton,
Weston and other towns via
Pendleton and Umatilla and
the Morrow county line west
of Umatilla; the road from
Mecham to Pendleton, the
road to Heppner via Pilot Rock.
If these main traveled roads
can all be improved through
state aid the hard part of our
road problem will be solved.
We will have permanently im-
proved the highways over
which 75 per cent of our travel
passes. County funds may
then be concentrated on less
used roads with the result we
will have a net work of good
roads all over the county.

We cannot afford to pass up
the great opportunities we have
for state aid. But we cannot
get this aid unless we meet
our portion of the expense.
How is it to be done?

TOO EARLY FOR POLITICS

THERE are conditions that
make it futile to devote
much attention to 1920
presidential politics at this
time. Nearly two years will
elapse before the next election.
It is a year and a half yet be-
fore the rival candidates are to
be nominated.

Much is going to happen
within that time. The world
will agree upon peace and con-
ditions that are to follow
peace. Reconstruction issues
of the most vital character are
to be faced. The attitude of
our rival political parties with
reference to these subjects will
in all probability form the is-
sues for the campaign of 1920.

Therefore the fight is not
yet drawn and no man can yet
tell who should or who can be
nominated by either party. A
man who might seem avail-
able now may, by the logic of
events be hopelessly shelved 18
months hence.

It is fortunate for the coun-
try that politics is in a chaotic
state at present. The things to
be settled within the coming
year are of more importance to
the country than the 1920 elec-
tion. These subjects should be
decided in accord with the facts
as we find them and in a broad
spirit of Americanism—not in a
spirit of partisanship.

Good citizenship calls for
doing the urgent work we have
at hand, with all the coopera-
tion and sanity possible, and
for letting politics wait.

AN INEXCUSABLE SLIGHT

PENDLETON has a just
right to complain at the
statement sent out from
state liberty loan headquarters
and released for publication
Saturday. The statement car-
ries a list of how the counties
met their duties under the
fourth liberty loan and in ad-
dition five cities of the state
are listed. Pendleton was
omitted from this list despite
the fact it had the heaviest
quota of any city in the state,
outside of Portland, and over-
subscribed its quota. As the
list was made up very deliber-
ately long after the records
were in the action seems inex-
cusable.

Pendleton subscribed over a
million to the fourth loan and
exceeded the records of some
towns with double our popu-
lation and heavier bank de-
posits. Why should we be left
in the cold when honors are be-
ing passed around?

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, January
13, 1891.)

A. G. Ankney, the well known shav-
er and barber, is in the city
today from La Grande. "Ank" says
he is on his way to California.

Dr. J. Williams, in here today from
Bunch Creek. He says there are five
or six cases of measles at Bunch Creek
and that it is spreading.

Henry Rosenberg, one of Umatilla's
most successful farmers, brought in
two "champion hogs" today. The
porkers weighed, dressed, 416 and
409 pounds, and are the largest yet
marketed here.

Dr. J. Griswold, who was in the
city today from Helix, said that his
practice now embraces whooping
cough, measles, scarlet fever and the
mumps.

Darr Phelps says he can prove to
anyone who will be convinced by oc-
cular demonstration that those who
have repeatedly intimated that his
pedal extremities were of unusual di-
mensions were greatly in error, inas-
much as they were not large enough
last night to cover the width of the
sidewalks. The consequence today is
a sprained ankle.

Confine your store loyalties to the
stores that reciprocate—that not only
serve you, but keep you INFORMED
through their advertising, of all that
concerns you in regard to buying op-
portunities.

Mr. Hoover is rapidly qualifying as
the world's stepmother.

Congress is getting up steam on the
railroad question.

Germany continues to blow the fog-
horn.

La Grippe Coughs—

Stop those ugly hard la grippe
coughs that weaken the system and
lower the vital resistance to more serious
ailments, by taking *Foley's Honey and Tar*.
Some victims of the grippe never
fully recover the health of the lungs and
the cough that "hangs on" is the cough
that threatens.

Foley's Honey and Tar
helps from the very first dose. It
puts a soothing, healing coating on the in-
flamed surfaces, relieves the tightness and
soreness, raises phlegm easily, and gives
comforting feeling of ease and warmth. It
is also good for bronchial coughs, trouble-
some night coughs, tickling throat and
hoarseness. Do not accept a substitute.

"I had an attack of pneumonia, both lungs being in-
volved. After recovering somewhat, my lungs
failed to 'clear up,' and I suffered severe pain from
congestion. I took one bottle of *Foley's Honey*
and *Tar*, and it took all the soreness away and
cleared my lungs of the congestion." Years truly,
J. D. Enterkin, Winston, Co.

"I was sick in bed with *La Grippe* and had a very bad
cough. I took *Foley's Honey and Tar* and it
helped me so much. I kept on and it stopped my
cough and I got better. No more I am around the
house again. I am 75 years old." Mrs. Mary
Laby, Spokane, Washington.

SOLE SALE BY
TALLMAN & CO.



"Sinners walk in slippery places.
But these icy days the sinners have
no monopoly of slippery walking."

Another puzzling thing is how the
prohibitionists are going to extradite
John Barleycorn from Mexico.

PETS



A
HATFUL
OF DOG



A SERIOUS
MINDED
BRITON AND
A PUP



MACEDONIAN STORK THAT MEETS BRITISH PILOTS WHEN THEY LAND



PARROT MASCOT



BILLY IN
HIS TIN
HAT



MONKEY
MASCOT
ON A
GERMAN MORTAR