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No one can live but for himself;
Yes, even the pampered lord of pelf;
When unto festive board he comes,
Must drop in some delicious crumbs,
The fairest mandarin he can build
And have with art and pleasure filled
Must still share us a goodly sight
Of all its beauty and delight.

The flowers, too, those bright-faced elves,
Though mostly living for themselves,
Can't help but make us happy and
Our being charm at every hand.

Those gay Lotbarios of spring—
The birds, while to their mates they sing,
Though not intending, still enchant
With minstrelsy our leisure scant.

The butterfly, the sun, the moon,
The balmy wind, the rose of June,
While on their purpose own-are bent,
Must nevertheless give us content.

The maiden who does beautify
Herself but for her lover's eye,
With her own satisfaction thus
Still makes the world more bright for us.

—PETER PANDEL

BE A BRICK.

WARTIME demands on the pocketbook of the average citizen have caused some to shudder at the word "drive." Where many subscribed for a war activity, a reconstruction measure gets little or none of their consideration. With many then it was give to everything; some now feel inclined to the other extreme, give to nothing.

Pendleton is being asked at present to give to two widely varied causes. One is that of Armenian relief and old clothes are wanted. Surely the disposition of old clothes is no burden. The other is for a home for abandoned babes, and \$2500 in money is asked of this city. Thirty-three cents from every man, woman and child in Pendleton that innocent children may have a home and a name is a small amount.

When adequate provision is made by law for the care of such abandoned waifs, popular subscriptions will not be necessary. Meanwhile the little victims are entitled to an existence. Many of them are "little bricks," as the posters term them. Let there be some "big bricks" among Pendleton's populace.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

SEVEN plans for proposed railroad legislation are now ready for consideration by congress before the government turns back to the owners the roads which it operated as a war measure. Of these seven proposals, one, the Plumb plan, provides for continued government ownership and operation by a corporation composed of railroad employees. The Transportation Conference plan provides for ownership and operation by federal corporations under a comprehensive system of government regulation. Other plans suggest private ownership with federal supervision but differ with regard to the number and variety of competitive systems.

While the Senate Committee plan provides for consolidation into 30 to 35 great systems, other plans vary in this respect down to the Plumb plan, calling for but one single national system with competition eliminated.

Continuance of the Interstate Commerce Commission is provided for in all plans and

boards of arbitration are suggested in five for handling matters of wages and working conditions. The Commerce Commission and Railway Executive plans make no declaration on this important question. Only two plans, the Commerce Commission and Warfield, oppose federal incorporation of railroads.

Congress will likely be called upon to adopt a program for railroad control before January 1, 1920. Experience in operating the roads during the war is expected to lead to a plan whereby private ownership with broad federal control, wage arbitration boards and a certain amount of consolidation with a view to eliminating duplication, is enacted.

EXPORTS TO GERMANY.

ARGUMENTS against the adoption of the league of nations covenant recently turned to the subject of America's foreign commerce with Germany since the armistice. Senator Lodge, in an effort to refute the president's assertion that American trade cannot return to normal until peace is signed with Germany, produced figures showing that trade with Germany from November, 1918, to July, 1919, totaled \$11,270,624.

While Senator Lodge's report on American exports to Germany may appear to prove that trade channels have been reopened, the figures on this country's total exports during the same period to other countries change the aspect. The United States exported more than \$5,000,000,000 in goods to other nations in the same seven months.

When \$11,270,624 is compared with the enormous total of other exports, it can be seen that only \$1 in every \$500 came from Germany. If every person in Germany purchased an equal amount of the American product exported, his share would be 14 cents, or 2 cents a month.

Peace with Germany and ratification of the league covenant will bring back the valuable trade with Germany and its allies. Two cents a month per person is not a healthy foreign commerce and not until peace is signed will it become more healthy.

Prohibition in the United States is having its effect in China, and tea growers in various parts of the country are paying considerable attention to their larger opportunities in this market. Efforts are being

made to improve the leaf and the curing methods so as to spread the fame of the product, and inspectors are being appointed to keep a strict watch on production.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian Oct. 1, 1891.)

Andrew Larson and D. H. Perkins, who have been working during the summer on the property of the Iowa Mining Company, a Pendleton concern are down from Camp Greenhorn. They were drifting a tunnel on a 100 foot level and have gone 60 feet into the ledge without yet reaching its limits.

Mrs. A. D. Johnson leaves for Portland tonight to visit her sister and to attend the exposition.

Last night some parties who slept in back of Joe Basler's second hand store stole a lap-robe, an overcoat and a long rope belonging to Mr. Basler. The rope and robe were recovered.

FRATERNIZING BAN IS REMOVED IN GERMANY

COBLENZ, Oct. 1.—The army regulation prohibiting American officers and soldiers from fraternizing with Germans was revoked in an order issued today by Major General Allen. The rule against fraternizing became effective in December, soon after Major General Dickman and the American army of occupation reached the Rhine. The British and French are reported to have lifted their ban several months ago.

The revocation of the fraternizing order in no way affects the regulation prohibiting American soldiers from marrying German women.

DENMARK PLANS DIRECT RADIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Establishment of direct radio communication between Denmark and the United States is planned by the Danish government. A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Danish legation here yesterday said the Danish minister for public works had announced in the upper house that his department was working out plans.

Of Course Not.

"I noticed your father and mother crying during the wedding ceremony," said the groom.
"Yes, dear, they were," said the bride sweetly.
"What were they crying about?"
"Oh, some one reminded them that we were to live home with them."
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