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THE OLD MAN'S ADVICE

(By Frank L. Stanton)
Of man kept a saying
When trouble come in view;
"Hold on to your umbrella,
An' your reputation, too!"

"The world has stormy weather,
That's shore to strike at you;
Hold on to your umbrella,
An' your reputation, too!"

"The sky that bends above you—
It can't be always blue;
Hold on to your umbrella,
An' your reputation, too!"

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TIME FOR ACTION

THE time is ripe for Pendleton to assert itself on the subject of transcontinental freight rates. In the Columbia river rate case the city intervened in behalf of Portland and to that extent was responsible for the Thurtell recommendation which recognizes that distance should govern in rate making. It will now be logical to ask that this same principle be applied to Pendleton as well as to Portland. If the principle is sound with reference to one city it is sound when applied elsewhere and Portland cannot consistently object if we now ask for lower rates than Portland on transcontinental business.

As shown elsewhere today, Spokane has a case before the interstate commerce commission in which graded rates are asked in behalf of the intermountain territory. This suit may answer our purposes and it may not. It may be that Pendleton should file a plea of some sort for itself. The facts should be ascertained and action taken accordingly.

Freight rates are an extremely important element in the development of a community and Pendleton should not be slothful on this subject if we want to attain our proper "place in the sun."

THE SOUTH HILL VIADUCT

HERE are attractive features about the proposition of a viaduct over the railroad crossings on Main street.

Such a viaduct would remove danger that now exists and which danger is vexatious to the railroad as well as to the city.

A viaduct would do considerable to make the south hill a more desirable residence section. The railroad crossings constitute the chief reason why the south hill is not more popular than it is. Another reason is the lack of a grade school for that section. If through a viaduct the hill could be more closely populated the school would be forthcoming.

It is very desirable for Pendleton that more close in residence property be made available. Therefore the subject of a viaduct is well worthy of investigation and agitation. If the engineering features can be worked out satisfactorily, the viaduct should be built. The south hill district could afford to cooperate with the railroad company, to a fair extent, in meeting the cost because the benefits would be mutual.

The first necessity in restoring Europe's credit is to ratify the peace treaty, leaving the league covenant in such shape that the league will have real weight. Then the European nations can reduce their armament expenses and eventually pay off their debts. If the Lodge program prevails military costs will become unbearable sooner or later.

Most of the so-called influenza cases are merely colds that are cured in a few days by reasonable care. Precautions are always in order, but frightfulness is not.

The Christian Endeavor convention soon to meet here will be a gathering worthy of the best the city has in the way of cordiality.

AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. E. Cornelson who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)

Wednesday, Sept. 11.—My old Ford just rared up on her hind legs in getting over the road. So much so that some fellow commented about it with wonder, saying "You just hate yourself don't you Jimmy?"—I proceeded to calm his nerves by telling him that my rapid movements, hasty trips to and from canteens were just as natural as eating my meals, that I had hit the same name all my life and I couldn't let up in France, even if a world war was in progress.

The canteens are stationed in about nine towns about Doullens where the men are billeted. I hauled loads to Amplier, Orville, and Hallor, doubled back to Orville and on to Thievres, and returned to Doullens. Then I took loads to Beaussene and Terramont and returned to Beaussene and back home by noon. After dinner I returned to Amplier then to Huleux for our day's rations. Went to the Citadel with a load. Then I addressed and shipped some Lieut's trunk and put in the rest of the afternoon working in the warehouse. This is about an ordinary day's work and which had caused the comment. Our new head secretary has just appointed me to wake everybody up each morning at 6:45 so as to breakfast at 7:00 a. m. I am to use a French 75 shell case, which makes a good gong.

POCKET CHANGE LIES BURIED AT BOTTOM OF LAKE IN SEATTLE

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, February 5, 1892.)

H. C. Means is here from Unatilla, George Darby, former Pendleton baseball pitcher, distinguished himself recently in an exhibition game between Los Angeles and San Jose. He pitched for Los Angeles and held the San Jose batters down to two hits in 12 innings. The game resulted in a tie, 2 to 2.

H. McArthur is here from Athens, Mrs. W. H. Daughtrey has been very ill for several weeks.

J. P. Medemach made a "find" in his woodpile yesterday. He discovered two expensive napkin rings wrapped in an old newspaper. They had evidently been stolen and hidden by some thief. The rings will be returned to the owner upon application.

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—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Underneath the body is the same, unchanged Chalmers chassis that is well nigh faultless.

Hot Spot and Ram's-horn continue in their original and masterly way to get out all the power that nature put into gas, though the complaints against the grade of gas today increase daily.

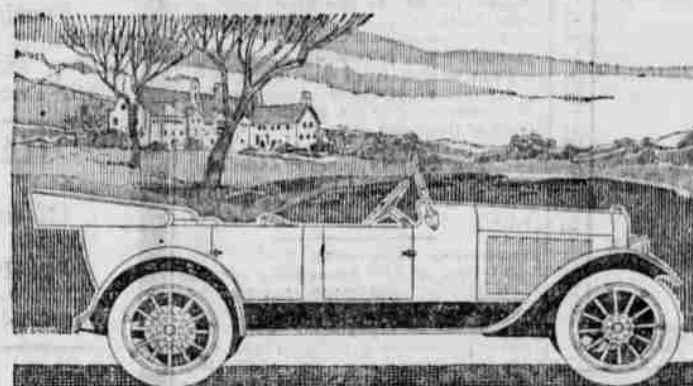
There's a limit to the supply of the new Chalmers, but there seems to be no limit to the number of those who insist on one.

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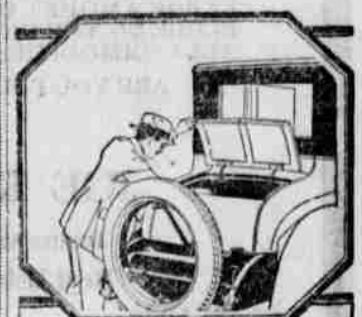
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