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Strong Headed, as 'Twerel



After Al Rutherford, of Boston, cats breath and feels like a little exercise he bends an iron bar, or two, over his head. Then he feels a need of more exercise he uses his wife and sister hanging from the ends of a bar, as you see them here on the Boston Common.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

FRIENDSHIP

There is in Friendship balm for every ache,
And strength for every burden man must bear,
Courage to serve him through his dark despair,
And understanding for each sad mistake;
Safe shelter when the storms about him break;
A wealth of sunshine when his skies are fair,
For him the nights are rich with fervent prayer.

As others beg God's blessings for his sake,
Nor fame nor fortune offers wealth like this,
Gold cannot buy the joys which Friendship gives,
The world's renown the world's best gifts may miss,
And many a lonely hour the giant lives,
But he whose friends are constant is secure,
The fortune he has builded shall endure.

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AS A NEW UNIT TO THE UMATILLA PROJECT

LOCAL people who are anxious to see the McKay reservoir built are taking notice of Senator Borah's plan for enlarging western reclamation projects as one step towards relieving the unemployment situation and they also note with satisfaction that Herbert Hoover is inclined to support the move.

Western people are quite agreed upon the wisdom of extending the reclamation policy and the unemployment situation makes such a move at this time particularly appropriate. It is also sound policy for the government to extend and enlarge upon existing projects wherever possible to do so. There are many reasons for this and they need not be enumerated here.

If such a policy is adopted and carried to a logical conclusion the present Umatilla irrigation project will eventually become but the nucleus of a much larger project. The completed project will include the McKay reservoir and the benefits that go with it and also the Umatilla rapids project with extensive irrigation on both sides of the Columbia by means of pumping.

Heretofore we have talked of the Umatilla rapids project as something distinct and separate from the Umatilla irrigation project. As a matter of fact the rapids project could well be considered as but an additional unit of the present government project. There is a natural close relationship between the two enterprises, the reclamation features will be very similar, the territory contiguous and it is possible that by grouping the two projects together we might secure funds that would not be immediately available for an entirely new project.

What do you think about it?

IT IS TIME FOR THESE MEN TO ASSERT THEMSELVES

SENATOR McNARY during his present trip to Oregon, has been interviewed with reference to the coming disarmament conference. The following is from a statement credited to him by the Portland Telegram:

"I feel that there is no question of world importance comparable to the one that will be discussed during these fatal days. In our own country 92 cents of every dollar is spent to discharge the obligations created by wars, past, present and future. Such a monstrous condition cannot long continue, and what is true of America is accentuated to a greater degree in other nations.

"All agree that something should be done with regard to the slowing up and reduction in the matter of armament, but how this great thing should be done has long puzzled the master minds of the world.

"President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have created the opportunity, and only one thing can intervene to bring about a failure, and that is the projection of collateral issues that will muddy the waters and engender ill feelings and antagonisms and prejudices. Half in prophecy and half in belief I expect to see France agree upon the general principle of naval disarmament, curtailment of the construction of huge battleships and other naval flotilla, but hesitate to enter into such a contract unless the powerful nations of the earth agree to enter into a covenant with her that they will protect her in defense of another attempted invasion from a hostile country.

"Should this situation occur, many new issues will arise, the solution or attempted solution of which might embarrass the conference beyond its ability to accomplish that which is so much hoped it will accomplish.

Who could blame France for refusing to reduce her armaments unless the nations are in a covenant to protect that country from invasion? Germany has twice the population of France and twice invaded France. Is it not natural the Frenchmen should want a guarantee of protection before entering upon a disarmament program? Furthermore, it is time to ask where the United States would stand with respect to oriental nations if we disarm without first having a guaranty of security? China, India and Japan combined have populations that outnumber our population five to one and we should not forget the fact.

As a condition precedent to disarmament there must be a binding league or association of nations to protect member nations from attack. If we don't want that or don't want to assume our share of world police duty then we do not want disarmament. To attempt disarmament or limitation of armaments without arranging the condition precedent would be as futile as to make bread without flour or to build a house without nails. The move would be foredoomed to failure.

There is no reason why the Harding administration should stand against any sort of a league or association of nations. Until the league subject became a partisan issue the best thought of the republican party favored the league. Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes, Hoover, Root, were all league supporters. So was Senator McNary, who made a speech warmly defending the peace treaty and the league covenant. Why don't these men assert themselves for what they know to be right? Why should they continually prostrate themselves at the feet of the narrow minded irreconcilable element?

Road construction costs are coming down and we are on the eve of a great travel era that will reach its crest during the 1925 exposition. Why not get our roads in shape, not merely the tourist roads but other roads of local importance such as those needed in the east end, the Butter creek road, the Holdman road to Pendleton and the road to the Grant county line?

Fatty Arbuckle's defense would stand higher with the public if the defense lawyers would stop tampering with witnesses; that sort of work does not set well with people who wish to see a fair trial and no favors.

One reason "wild parties" are at times indulged in is that those participating think it is smart; they do not usually hear what other people are saying about them and how through the gossip that becomes current reputations are seriously soiled.

It is as hard to keep track of the Irish peace negotiations as it is to figure out what has become of Gardner.

What Pendleton Grade Schools Are Doing

Washington School.

There are thirty-five enrolled in the third grade, fifteen boys and twenty girls.

Daphne Johnson has been absent two days because of illness.

Every seat of the fourth grade room is occupied. There are 18 boys and 24 girls, a total of 42 pupils. Three pupils were transferred to other buildings to relieve the congestion.

The enrollment of the sixth grade is 34 pupils.

There is one pupil new to the Washington school, Kathryn Breket, of the Golden Rule Hotel. She is from the schools of Portland.

A group of the eighth grade pupils have been very much interested in dramatizing Tennyson's Lockinvar for the entertainment of Miss Shaw and the members of the class.

The eighth grade girls are taking domestic science and the boys manual training at the Pendleton high school every afternoon, from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. They will continue for about 50 days.

The boys' school band started Thursday night at 4:30 o'clock at Union Hall, under the leadership of A. W. Landell.

Lincoln School.

The seventh grade has an enrollment of 22.

Elbert Belts has reentered school after spending a year in California.

Louise Heiden, Mildred Mathews and Leonard Myrick have also returned.

Elmer Pahl has reentered the school here, beginning the study of the alto horn.

Hawthorne School.

The second week of school shows an enrollment of 279 pupils with the following teachers in charge: Mrs. Ida Keane, first grade, 23; Miss Floy Norton, second, 24; Miss Brown, third, 30; Miss Cox, fourth, 24; Miss Johnson, Lockwood.

Washington School (continued).

fifth, 42; Mrs. Lloyd, sixth, 36; Miss Carter, seventh, 42, and Mrs. Gertrude Nash, eighth, 28.

Owing to the over-crowded condition in several grades it was found necessary to transfer several pupils to other buildings.

The parents have been very generous in supplying the various rooms with house plants and cut flowers for which the teachers and pupils are exceedingly grateful.

The boys' band had its first meeting Wednesday evening at the Union hall.

Mrs. Williams, a Palmair specialist, from the Portland Palmair school, conducted classes in the various rooms Tuesday of last week and spent one hour with the teachers.

The seventh grade used a grammar period for business letters and wrote to secure Oregon Blue Books to use in the study of civics. The five best were selected, those being from Nellie Kemp, Frank Erdley, Laura Rasmussen, Lavelle Arberum and Jennie Mordant.

The fourth and sixth grades having 100 per cent attendance, secured the banner for this month.

The sixth grade was quite interested this week in removing the animal and mineral matter from bones. They had some trouble in finding a sample of anthracite coal.

The seventh grade again secured the banner for largest attendance at the Parent-Teacher meeting.

The eighth grade entertained both the seventh grade and the Parent-Teachers with the dramatization of Lockinvar Friday afternoon.

Saturday, September 15, being Constitution Day, suitable exercises were conducted by the seventh and eighth grades and an address on the "History of the Constitution" was given by Rev. Miss Cox, fourth, 24; Miss Johnson, Lockwood.

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, September 17, 1893.)

William Hilton is ill at his home above Pendleton.

W. P. Sturgis is here from Walla, Walla visiting his son.

Mrs. W. N. Matlock has gone to Santa Rosa, Cal., her former home, from Chicago, where she has spent the summer in company with Mr. Matlock. Mr. Matlock will return to Pendleton via Santa Rosa later in the year, when they will both come home to Pendleton.

Normal school students the Misses Zella Matthews, Stella Wells and Nina Sloan, came down today to spend the week-end. G. A. Hartman, Jr., also a student at the school in Weston, is here for the week-end.

REQUEST IS BEING CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—Secretary Weeks is expected shortly to announce his decision regarding General Mencher's request to be relieved as chief of the air service and be placed on duty with the troops.

Mencher and General Mitchell, assistant chief, have long had a difference on matters of policy. It is not known whether Weeks will take action against Mitchell.

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