

E. G. HARLAN EDITOR **L. K. HARLAN** MANAGER
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Of all the writers who lived in Rome during that wonderful time which we call the Age of Augustus, none now is so widely read as Plutarch. Plutarch was a lecturer, a farmer and a Priest of Apollo. Practically all that we know of the great

The Portland Ad. Club Quartet.

men of Greece and Rome is what Plutarch tells us. His words are legal tender wherever thinkers meet. In the Life of Pericles he has King Philip say to Alexander, "Are you not ashamed to sing so well?" And Antisthenes, when he was told that Ismenias played excellently on the flute, answered, "Well, he is good for nothing else; otherwise he would not have played so well." Take any period of time you may you will find this same feeling expressed in the treatment and estimation of singers and musicians. There is only one exception that we know anything about and that is in regard to the general estimation of the Portland Ad. Club Quartette. This is an organization in which ability has not been squandered on music alone but generously on character, good fellowship and a desire to do and be like those who pay their good Woodrow Wilson dollars to be entertained. We are told that they can do other things than sing. They are interested in everything human and can carry on an intelligent conversation with the bus driver. This is something new for artists of their nature and kind. It is the modern artist, if you please.

There is considerable academic discussion to the effect that liberal education does not associate itself with music and art. It is just as much to society to be modest, gentle and useful as it is to be learned, talented and still be a cad. It is at good time to laugh when you see a mighty bundle of pretence and affection coming down the street. Dignity is the mask of ignorance, that which makes the imps of comedy hold their sides when they behold us demanding obeisance because we have fallen heir to a tuppence of talent.

In Who's Who musicians and artists are among the very last in the list. Only ten per cent of them are college graduates. Fifty two per cent of the lawyers are college graduates. No wonder the average person cares little to associate with them. They have been petted by society so long that most of their faculties have atrophied. But thanks to such organizations as the Portland Ad. Club, a new day is dawning. They are of the demos, and still sing splendidly, something significant. We hope they will be with us during the lecture course. They are striving to place their art in line with the spirit of the times, there is no bunko, pretence or sham in the show.

Love of fair play can be said to be one of the dominant characteristics of the American people. All anyone can ask is an equal chance and it is when we do not get this that we experience commotion, conflict and other things too strong or printers ink to set forth. A few days ago

Much Meaning In This Motto. we printed the motto of the Federated Church and the sentiment expressed in the few words struck a sympathetic chord in our being. The motto reads, "With thyself practice the utmost strictness as touching the things that thou shalt believe and do. Unto all others grant the utmost liberty." This motto, so Rev. Ferris tells us, was gleaned from the works of an old French philosopher living over two thousand year ago. It matters little what faith you may embrace, what political stand you might take, what your views on city betterment may be or your attitude on any other matters, the knowledge that your neighbor holds this feeling towards you will lessen the spirit of antagonism and misunderstanding which is invariably the rule.

We band ourselves together with our kind in a social way because it is the law of our nature. It is an instinct implanted deep in the heart of humanity, and has come to us adown the ages from the time when self-preservation made clanship a necessity. The strife of existence sets every man's hand against every other, and to stand against a greater foe clanship came in, and certain men swore to other men fealty and fidelity. A religious denomination is an excuse for certain people forming a little social community. A community which does valuable work for good. The line of cleavage between them, however, is mainly a social thing. Some say it is because one believes in baptism by immersion and the other by sprinkling.

There is now a greater movement going on and one can see traces of it in the motto of

this Church. It is the manifestation that we are right only a part of the time and no man can afford to say another is wholly wrong. Women's Clubs are everywhere breaking down sectarian lines, simply because Methodist women find that Baptist women are companionable and kind. Where a strong, stalwart young Presbyterian falls in love with a charming young Christian, either one or the other will soon shed all conscientious denominational scruples concerning tweedledee and tweedledum. If men will ever grow great enough so that they no longer fear other men and feel at home with all their kind, instead of merely a few, then will many sects disappear.

There is an old story about the man who lived four miles from Niagara Falls and never thought it worth his time to go over and see them. This but reflects the average state of mind that

The Ability to See and Understand.

many of us have concerning our own locality. We want to see others places, other people and their ways, forgetting that to master which is near. The article appearing in the last edition of this paper concerning the grandeur of Morrow County was written by one with an appreciative mind and heart. One who has traveled, seen and experienced and finds something in this county equal to anything in this wide nation of ours.

Life consists in exploration. The child is continually exploring his surroundings and continues till the day of his death. We are always stretching out, looking for other worlds to conquer and in our haste we overlook the nearest and close at hand, forgetting that to know thyself and the immediate surroundings is the only sure way to form an appreciation of what lies farther on.

It is with no mean measure of satisfaction that we heard that Morrow County took first honors at the State Fair in the Eastern Oregon division. Through these columns we have been telling the people that we have

Miss Morrow County at the State Fair. just as good products as you can find anywhere and better than you will find in most places. Tillamook only succeeded in annexing two more points in winning the honors in the first division, and one should remember that she is more favorably located and that the Morrow County exhibit had been shown once and was not in the pink of condition.

When you mention the Nature-favored spots of this earth, don't forget to mention old Morrow County, the place where good things grow, where opportunity bumps into everyone and plenty and prosperity await those will co-operate with Nature and Man.

Harry Cummings tells us that he raised one and one-half tons of tomatoes on a plot of ground one hundred feet long and sixteen feet wide. A few years ago Harry was called "Tomato Cummings"

Concerning Tomatoes. by those who said that the red berries couldn't be grown here. Harry says that they must be supplied with shade to do well here and unless they do have shade they will not grow to advantage. Everyone seeing his exhibit at the fair could not but be impressed with the number and size of the tomatoes on every vine.

Tomatoes like many other vegetables, fruits and grains were thought not practical to grow in this county, but Harry has shown that they can be successfully grown by growing them. This is one of the advantages of fairs, to show people what can be done. So much for "Tomato Cummings."

It's encouraging to see so many people going to the State Fair. One man came from twenty-five miles in the mountains to Heppner to take the train.

Any young man can get a good education right at home if he wants it had enough. Drop us a line and we will tell you how.

We didn't hear much about Mrs. Uma Tilla County at the State Fair.

There will be plenty of good weather now, since the Fair is over

And still they call it the Tri-County Fair.

Better attend the Revival.

Hides and Pelts Wanted
 Frank Wyner wants your hides, pelts and wool and will pay good prices for same. Call on or phone him at The Heppner Milling Company's office at any time.

FOR SALE—O. L. C. boars. One two-year old, weight 500 lbs., one five months old and several other pigs. All thoroughbred and registered stock. Archie Cox and Frank Lieuallen, Heppner, Oregon.

LOST—A brown mare, 6 years old and weighs about 1200 pounds. Is marked with a star on the forehead and with a brand on the left shoulder C. R., with a Z directly below it. It was last seen about two weeks ago near Parker's Mill. O. E. Wright, of Heppner, is the owner and will give \$10 reward for its return.

NOTICE.
 My new Fall and Winter hats will be ready the first week in September. Mrs. D. B. DeLaney, Lexington, Ore.

\$10.00 REWARD.
 Strayed or stolen from Louis E. Fridley's ranch near Lexington about August 20; one small heavy-set dog, about eighteen months old but looks more like a pup. Answers to the name Donnie. Has a heavy coat of black curly hair with a small white spot under his chest. Very friendly disposition and wore a small collar when last seen. Address the Owner, John E. Renny, Sunset, Idaho.

Let O. M. Yeager do your carpenter work.

The People's Cash Market is making special prices at the present time on bacon and hams. If you need any of these now it the time to take advantage of the reduced prices. It is a good habit to drop into their market occasionally, it will mean money in your pocket.

See O. M. Yeager for estimates on Septic tanks, cement walks and basements.

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