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THE PIONEERS

Un-trodden earth is joy to my feet.
The round horizon balm to my eyes.

The unfortold I run to meet.
The not-yet-seen is my sought for prize.

The last of the land I made my own.
I led the way to the farthest sea.
For ages my kind struck out alone
But the last of my kind—will it die with me?

Here I will halt at the end of my trail

For I've trod the last of the un-trodd soil.

But the soul of the pathfinder shall not fail—
It shall struggle on to extremest toil.

Dimly I vision a new frontier—
I strain my eyes toward a virgin land—

Sons of my sons, what do ye here
But still press on at the old command?

Here let me stay where my youngest sons

Turn first their feet to the out-bound trail—
Where the road from the known to the unknown runs—

Where the pathfinder's urge shall never fail.

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CHANGING SENTIMENT UPON Y. M. C. A.

Report comes from the Atlantic coast that the soldiers now returning from Europe come with commendation of the work of the army Young Men's Christian Association. This was not true earlier in the demobilization period. Many then were arriving with criticism, and the story of incapacity of the Y secretaries went over the country from coast to coast. Men did not stop to analyze the situation. The opprobrium was increased like the proverbial snowball.

Investigation has disclosed the truth, and it is now known that while there were mistakes, and while there were here and there secretaries who were ill fitted for their job, the great majority of the men were of high character and the service rendered on the whole was of inestimable value. It is not surprising that out of some eight thousand men engaged in the work altogether there were some who were misfits. It is not surprising that the stupendous undertaking which the assumption of the army canteen service proved to be, resulted in many cases of dissatisfaction.

The Y. M. C. A. was under army orders. It could not give away its goods as did other organizations. The army regulations would not permit it. In the stress of war, the haste which of necessity characterized the army work in Europe when the allies were being driven to the wall, and our troops went into the breach, made it impossible for the army to furnish the transportation which it had guaranteed to the Y when it requested that it take over the canteens, hence there were many instances of shortage of goods, many times when the service was poor and the cost high. The boys now realize the facts, and are ready to give credit where credit is due.

The American soldier and the American citizen are fundamentally just, and from this time forward the Y will be given credit for the mighty good that it wrought behind the lines. Charity will be extended the errors committed. Humanity is weak, and the Y organization was human. The attacks have been often vicious, but so have been the attacks upon the government itself. Much has been said that will sometime be regretted. —Pendleton Tribune.

Shipbuilders on the Pacific Coast are clamoring for the renewal of contracts cancelled by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Its true that when the new contracts are given out, this west coast should receive its just share of the business but the Emergency Fleet Corporation cannot be blamed for revising its entire shipbuilding program. As Chairman

Hurley points out, the emergency no longer exists and the government has finally decided to use a little more business judgment and demand a dollar of value for every dollar expended. Working on this basis, eliminating all partisanship and political pull, competition in landing future contracts will be keen and it will be only the plants that can turn out the best work at the most reasonable price that will land them. And then the bill paying public will be able to gather in some idea what kind of war profits the shipbuilders were making for themselves during the past year and a half. The war record of the Pacific Coast plants should put them in the running pretty strong in the bid for future business but whether the administration will hand out any reward for merit remains to be seen.

The Morrow County Fair Board will be enriched over \$600.00 under the appropriation for county fairs from the State of Oregon.

Probably we do not know exactly what President Wilson meant by "self determination." The peace conference took away a big stretch of country in China and gave it to Japan, with 40,000,000 Chinese. The president's "self determination" taffy treated China as an enemy, not as an ally in the world war. That's on a par with the Democratic slogan, "He kept us out of war."—Tillamook Headlight.

The government is treating the farmer handsomely by guaranteeing the price for wheat this year. And the consumer is relieved, he believes, by the assurance that flour will be cheaper through the reduced price in wheat when it goes to the flouring manufacturers. Uncle Sam says he will take up the slack of the two or three billion dollars difference, but we know what that means. Increased taxation will be met largely by the wage earner and low salaried individual, so bread in reality will not be cheaper. A case of "giving at the bung hole and loosing at the spigot."

It is interesting to note that the new suffrage amendment was carried in the Senate by a vote of 66 for and 32 against. The republicans gave the measure a sustaining vote of 36 and 8 voted against it, while the democrats registered 20 for and 17 against the measure. It will be noted that so far as the democratic vote goes, the women of the United States came near losing their coveted measure which conveyed the right of franchise. Southern democratic leaders put up the greatest opposition. The amendment must now have the ratification of 36 states and its complete adoption will not likely come before 1921 owing to the fact

that but very few state legislatures convene before that time.

Californians are boosting Hiram Johnson for the presidency. In fact they are so ardent in putting forth his candidacy that they overlook mentioning what ticket Hiram assures to. We wonder if those of the Golden West state really think they can elect a man to that high office because they had the power to defeat a presidential candidate on a former occasion.

Fossil will have a sewer system. That's not a fossilized spirit they display, so there is nothing in a name after all. Many communities larger than Fossil are less progressive.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Because it is necessary to increase the tax levy this year more than six percent over that of the previous year, a special meeting in School District No. One, Heppner, will be held on Friday, June 20, at the hour of 2:30 p. m., to determine the matter and take action on the budget.

Notice to this effect is now posted and attached thereto is an itemized statement of the amounts necessary for running the school and makes up the budget for the year. By referring to the legal advertisements in this paper the budget figures can be seen, and we would call attention to this and urge every taxpayer in the district give it personal and careful attention, and that there be a full representation at the meeting when the budget comes up for adoption or rejection.

The Heppner school is advancing and becoming larger each year. The time has arrived that it is necessary to put in additional teachers that the standard of the school may not only be maintained but advanced, and the time of this meeting is offered the occasion for the patrons and taxpayers to become fully acquainted with what is needed, and to give voice to their desires.

Hon. C. E. Woodson returned today from a trip to Portland, where he went the first of the week on business connected with the State Highway Commission.

Oscar Borg is attending a meeting of the State optometrists in Portland this week.

John Olden of Rhea Creek was a visitor in Heppner today.

B. F. Sorenson of Morgan was a business visitor in Heppner last Friday. Mr. Sorenson recently sold his creek land near Morgan, known as the Sayers ranch consisting of 580 acres, to Pettyjohn brothers. Mr. Sorenson retained his hill land and still farms on a large scale in that section. Crops give evidence of a good yield down that way according to Mr. Sorenson.

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When the suffering was greatest—

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He'll say:
"She was right on the job."

And now, back home—in the byways and hidden places—where misery always lives, where a mother needs a home, where men, women and children are on the downgrade, she's still "RIGHT ON THE JOB."

Help Her to Carry On

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