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A WOMAN'S PRAYER
God, make me worthy of the little things;
The thin, new moon, the little bird that sings,
The whimsy dream with ever-ready wings—
God make me worthy of the little things.

God, make me worthy of the little things;
The little silences that loving brings,
The routine task, the little hand that clings—
God make me worthy of the little things!
—Glad Madons in Ainslie's

SERVICABLE EDUCATORS

DR. SUZZALLO, president of the University of Washington, has set people talking by a spirited address made before the state teachers association in Portland. He is an educator of the new school, with little patience for some of the old notions: "Education such as we have had dealt largely with history and civics and other similar subjects," he said, "mental processes. Now in the vocational field we have technical processes. These institutions have existed for centuries as differentiations. Now the problem is to weld them together."
"The task before us is the reinterpretation of a liberal education in the language of a culture of today."
The function of the school is not merely to equip the student with knowledge but to show him how to utilize his equipment in the practical purposes of life. As Samuel Blythe says, the only wisdom that is really worth while is the wisdom that brings home the bacon.

While there is still much to criticize with reference to school work it is encouraging to know that present methods are incomparably better than the old.

A SERIOUS CASE

IN his communication today relating to the presidential vote Mr. White, principal of the Washington school in Pendleton and formerly one of the county school supervisors, makes a rather startling admission regarding "Those of us who feel that the election of this year betrays an element of national weakness, that the choice of Mr. Wilson over a man of the sterling character, splendid poise and faultless record of Mr. Hughes brings into some question the wisdom of the policy of universal suffrage."
The tragedy of November 7 was serious indeed for this gentleman. There are numerous things that might be said

for the benefit of Mr. White but this being the cheerful season of the year the East Oregonian will hope for him that he will not feel too bad too long and that as he grows up he will acquire a greater breadth of view than he now possesses.

THE PEOPLE MAKE THE TOWN

PENDLETON has been distinctly prosperous and progressive during 1916. We have witnessed a wholesome advancement in our commercial and industrial affairs. Many new homes have been erected and the city's population has made a pronounced though conservative growth. For the most part our people are in good circumstances. Producers have had phenomenal prices, labor has been well employed and the merchandise business has reflected the general feeling of buoyancy.
Natural conditions have contributed strongly to the optimistic local situation. Yet the human equation is not to be overlooked. Our people are awake as to good methods, they know the drawing power of faithful and courteous service and the truth in the principle that the best fruits of the world are always for those who work for them with strength and aggressiveness.

Pendleton people are in no small degree responsible for this city's prestige and prosperity. They are directly responsible for many valuable steps taken in the direction of civic improvement. More than one local betterment or industry is here because our people have worked together for the city's good. In all parts of the state we have acquired a reputation for pulling together for Pendleton. Let that reputation be sustained during 1917.

IN PEACE AS WELL AS WAR

IF the liquor traffic is an evil in wartime it must follow that it is an evil in peace, says the Spokesman-Review. A traffic that impairs a country's fighting efficiency will also impair its industrial efficiency when that country is at peace.

All the great warring powers have now branded the liquor traffic as a demoralizing influence on national character and efficiency. Russia has forbidden the sale of vodka, Germany has restricted the manufacture of beer, France has prohibited the use of strong liquors, and now Lloyd George is preparing to take over the liquor business nationally in order to limit and restrict alcoholic consumption. A drunken nation can not win in battle, and to the extent that drunkenness is impairing the efficiency of British workmen it is impairing England's chance of winning the war. The traffic handicaps the British in another way. It consumes industry in its own production, and adds to the congestion of traffic on the railroads.

If from the plain lessons of the war, the fighting nations could now negotiate a peace that contained a compact to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in all their domains, and would hold to it, that lesson, if it could have been had in no other way, would be worth all and more that the war has cost.

FROM THE PEOPLE

THE WILSON-HUGHES VOTE.
Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 1.—Editor East Oregonian:
I am craving permission to use a little of your space to make some comments concerning your editorial in Thursday's issue as to the presidential vote of 1916. I think that a little reflection will reveal to you that the whole tone of that article is unfair and that much of it is misleading.

First, let us consider your statement about the states "carried into the democratic column." Why did West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota become "North Atlantic or New England states"?
Second, as to the heavy vote. He (Wilson) did get a large aggregate vote as compared with other years because our voting population has grown tremendously, but his percentage of the vote was very small for a winner. Have you noticed that Mr. Hughes received a far heavier vote than was ever given to a presidential candidate before 1916? Compare his vote with that of recent successful candidates. His vote is nearly a million and a half greater than McKinley received in 1896, more than a million and a quarter greater than Roose-

velt received in the avalanche of 1904, nine hundred thousand greater than Taft received in 1908 and two and a quarter million greater than Wilson received in 1912. In view of these figures, all of which will be substantiated by the World Almanac, Mr. Wilson's vote looks much less imposing. It is the percentage of the vote that affords the best index of a candidate's popularity. Mr. Wilson is the only president elected in twenty years, to receive less than half of the total vote cast, i. e., to have fewer votes cast for him than were cast for other candidates in the aggregate for the same position.

Ignoring fractions, the following is the record:
In 1896, Mr. McKinley received 51 per cent of the total vote. In 1900 the same 51 per cent. In 1904, Mr. Roosevelt received 56 per cent. In 1908 Mr. Taft 51 per cent and in 1912—but that was Mr. Wilson again in that year he fared even worse than this. In 1916 he received 48 per cent.

To those of us who feel that the election of this year betrays an element of national weakness, the choice of Mr. Wilson over a man of sterling character, splendid poise and faultless record of Mr. Hughes, brings into some question the wisdom of the policy of universal suffrage, the analysis of the vote affords some comfort. This comfort lies first in the per centage of the voters who favored the winner—48—and second in a study of the composition of that 48 per cent. If the eleven states that once seceded be excluded, Mr. Hughes' margin over Mr. Wilson is almost three hundred thousand votes. Perhaps you ask why exclude them? Are they not now a part of the union and entitled to a voice? Certainly, but it is a well known fact that their vote is still determined by issues growing out of the civil war, that in a national election they never consider either the issue or the candidate. In seven of them—and without these seven Mr. Hughes has a lead of 100,000, no campaign is ever made and their votes are conceded and wrapped away in advance. No candidate so unworthy could be nominated and no platform so ridiculous adopted by the democratic convention, as to throw the slightest doubt on their vote. And of course, any doubt that might attach to the remaining four, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Arkansas, is very faint indeed. So there is consolation in knowing that in the states where issues are weighed and candidates considered, Mr. Hughes has an appreciable margin over Mr. Wilson, and that though the latter was greatly favored by the European war, giving him the benefit of the contentment that arose from the great impetus which it gave to our industry, and closing the eyes of many voters to questions of the greatest moment, yet he will remain as he has been, a minority president—this time with 48 per cent of the vote cast.

Respectfully,
ALBERT E. WHITE.

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PEGGY HYLAND and ANTONIO MORENO in "ROSE OF THE SOUTH" PASTIME TODAY.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Jan. 1, 1889.)
Last night was the coldest of the season, yet not so frigid as to distress the most cold blooded.

James Lehman was down from Teel springs today to spend a day or so among Pendleton friends.

E. Alexander, D. D. G. R. will leave Wednesday accompanied by E. E. Sharon, D. D. G. M. to install the newly elected officers of Lillian encampment I. O. O. F. at Centerville.

Joseph Robinson, long years ago a resident of Weston but now a rancher in the Lexington country, was in town. He is the father of J. F. Robinson of Pendleton.

Tom Laceyfield who is in town today from his ranch, contemplates starting a tannery on his farm.

A little candy stand has been started by the librarian Mr. Earl in the library rooms.

Professors M. G. Royal and W. L. German of Pendleton returned on Saturday evening's train from Milton where they had been in attendance at the teacher's institute.

Tonight a New Year's hop will be given at the Fraser opera house. Supper will be served at the Villard House restaurant.

GOES TO GRAVE WITH INDIAN ARROW POINT IN HIS BODY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—In a fight with thieving Plutes near Independence fifty-five years ago, Allen Connelly Van Fleet was shot in the side with an arrow, which ranged from right to left across his back, barely missing the spinal column. That Indian died with the twang of the bowstring in his ears, for the wounded man quickly and carefully put a bullet through his heart.

Then Van Fleet undertook to pull the missile out of his own body. The wooden shaft came, but the obidian point, three inches long, slender and sharp, stuck. Through the half century and more it has remained.
A few days ago it was laid in the grave with Van Fleet, who passed away at his ranch home eight miles east of Bishop. He would not permit its removal during life, and it will stay with him in death. Van Fleet was ninety one, and death was due to his years.

Admo Stage.
For Adams, Athena and Weston leaves Henning's Cigar Store at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. each day.—Adv.

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Just as the doctor watches his patient, so does the Pastime watch the trend of public opinion on pictures.
That is why you never tire of Pastime programs. The wants, the likes and the dislikes of Pastime patrons are carefully weighed and analyzed. Photo-plays are selected with the aim ever prominent to present a diversity of entertainment.
When you think it over, you will easily realize why you always have a thirst for Pastime diversion. Each time you slip into a Pastime chair an effort is being made to meet your mood. If a comedy romance is needed to drive the chill out of your heart, it blooms for you on the Pastime screen. If it is a high-pitched drama that is necessary to quiet a craving for excitement, that is also there when you want it.
It isn't the same old thing over again. Each time you enter the Pastime you step into an animated land that is new and refreshing.
The Pastime reads your entertainment pulse. That is the secret of Pastime pre-eminence.
BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST OF PASTIME STARS FOR 1917. THESE LEADERS IN FILM-LAND CAN ONLY BE SEEN AT THE PASTIME.
Mary Pickford Arcraft Pictures Corp.
Charlie Chaplin Mutual Film Corp.
Theda Bara Fox Film Corp.
Anita Stewart Greater Vitagraph Co.
Margarette Fischer Mutual Film Corp.
Valeska Suratt Fox Film Corp.
Mary Miles Minter Mutual Film Corp.
June Caprice Fox Film Corp.
Peggy Hyland Greater Vitagraph Co.
William Farnum Fox Film Corp.
William Russell Mutual Film Corp.
Richard Bennett Mutual Film Corp.
Virginia Pearson Fox Film Corp.
Dustin Farnum Fox Film Corp.
Florence Turner Mutual Film Corp.
Nance O'Neil Mutual Film Corp.
Lucille Lee Stewart Greater Vitagraph Co.
George Walsh Fox Film Corp.
Stuart Holmes Fox Film Corp.
Baby Jane Lee Fox Film Corp.
Gladys Brockwell Fox Film Corp.
Helen Holmes Mutual Film Corp.
Lillian Walker Greater Vitagraph Co.
Anna Little Mutual Film Corp.
Frank Borzage Mutual Film Corp.
Earl Williams Greater Vitagraph Co.
Harry T. Morey Greater Vitagraph Co.
Alice Joyce Greater Vitagraph Co.
E. H. Southern Greater Vitagraph Co.
Gertrude McCoy Mutual Film Corp.
Art Acord Fox Film Corp.
Marjorie Rambeau Mutual Film Corp.
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Mary Anderson Greater Vitagraph Co.
Bobby Connelly Greater Vitagraph Co.
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