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ANOTHER DAY.

This is another day! And flushed Hope walks
Adown the sunward slopes with golden shoon.
This is another day; and its young strength
Is laid upon the quivering hills until,
Like Egypt's Memmon, they grow quick with song.
This is another day, and the bold world
Leaps up and grasps its light, and laughs, as leapt
Prometheus up and wrenched the fire from Zeus.
This is another day—are its eyes blurred
With maudlin grief for any wasted past?
A thousand thousand failures shall not daunt!
—Don Marquis.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.

Since the question of dairy regulation was raised here last summer the East Oregonian has given its support to those who are trying to have a dairy ordinance passed by the city council. It will continue to do so and will be much disappointed if the measure is not finally passed. That some changes are necessary is only natural, but they can readily be made by the council.

In a general way the dairy ordinance is a good thing for the town, for the following reasons:

First, it would be the most effective step that could be taken against the dread tuberculosis. Pendleton cows may be wholly free from that disease but at other places where inspections have been made the inspectors have found that from 10 to 30 per cent were infected and bovine tuberculosis is transmissible to the human.

Secondly, the sanitary provisions of the ordinance are wholesome. If the ordinance were passed and enforced it would mean that the milk supply of the city would be pure in quality and would be handled under proper conditions. This would add to the health and happiness of the people, especially in the summer time when the hot weather makes it imperative that every possible precaution be taken by local people to prevent typhoid and other diseases of that season.

A town's standing as a desirable place to live depends much upon the safeguards that are thrown about its food supply. The milk supply of a town the size of Pendleton is an important thing and it is right that everything possible should be done to protect it.

The dairy ordinance if passed will mark Pendleton as a progressive town. The ordinance now up is drafted from one of the best city laws in the country. Outside of Washington, D. C., Pendleton is the only city that has ever secured the co-operation of the bureau of animal industry in such work, which is purely local. If the ordinance is passed Dr. McClure and his men will make the necessary inspections without charge. His only motive is the good of the public.

In view of these thing sit is hoped that the council will soon get the dairy ordinance into shape and pass it.

THE FLAG OF FREEDOM.

There is a splendid lesson in patriotism in the last page of Jacob Rils' book, "The Making of an American." In his conclusion the writer tells how he knew that he was an American. Similar feelings have doubtless been held by others who have crossed the seas to live under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. Jacob Rils tells of his experience in the following words:

It was when I went back to see my mother once more and, wandering about the country of my childhood's memories, had come to the city of Elsinore. There I fell ill of a fever and lay many weeks in the house of a friend upon the shore of the beautiful Oeresund. One day when the fever had left me they rolled my bed into a room overlooking the sea.

The sunlight danced upon the waves and the distant mountains of Sweden were blue against the horizon. Ships passed under full sail up and down the great highway of the nations. But the sunshine and the peaceful day bore no message to me. I lay moodily picking at the coverlid, sick and discouraged and sore—I hardly knew why myself. Until all at once there sailed past, close inshore, a ship flying at the top the flag of freedom, blown out on the breeze till every star in it shone bright and clear. That moment I knew. Gone were illness, discouragement and gloom. Forgotten weakness and suffering, the cautions of doctor and nurse. I sat up in bed and shouted, laughed and cried by turns, waving my handkerchief to the flag out there. They thought I had lost my head, but I told them no, thank God, I had found it, and my heart, too, at last. I knew then that it was my flag; that my children's home was mine, indeed; that I had also become an American in truth.

SCIENCE AND FAIRY TALES.

Science has camped many times close on the trail of the fairy tale, says an eastern writer. Frequently it has seemed to take the lead from wonder stories purely imaginary. There was an instance the other day when Prof. Francis Darwin told the British association of his conviction that plants have memory and habits and at least a suggestion of consciousness. Prof. Harold W. T. Wager continues on this striking line of new thought in natural history. He displays lenses taken from leaves in support of a claim that plants have to some degree the sense of sight. At least they can see where to turn for the light most favorable to life and growth.

The practical trend of these discoveries is not apparent. Just now the new ideas of plant consciousness may impress most laymen as being especially pretty conceits, having their charm heightened by the possibility of a shade of truth.

But the two professors who have spoken already have not swept the whole range of hypothesis. Shall not we hear from a third man, subtly wise, who shall tell us that the growing things can also talk among themselves? That when we speak of "whispering trees" and of grain that sings in the breeze we are dealing with more of fact than we realize?

We ought to desire something of this sort in positive revelation. The manifestation of actual voices of the woods pleading and raging against the forest killers of our times is a miracle to be prayed for.

Mayor Murphy is right in asking the council to pass an anti-liquor selling ordinance. Prohibition is now the law of the land in this county and the ordinance proposed last night is entitled "An ordinance to assist in enforcing the will of the people." As far as Pendleton is concerned the "will of the people" can be most effectively enforced by the police department. But if the police do the work the city should receive the money from fines.

Why didn't the council include an anti-siren provision in its automobile ordinance? The use of a screech-owl hair-raising alarm on an auto is not necessary, but on the contrary is a nuisance. In many cities sirens are barred and they certainly should be in a country city like Pendleton. Umatilla county horses are not strangers to automobiles, but it is going too far to ask them to get used to a noise that has terror for mankind.

Salem is now the center of attraction with its state fair. A week from Monday the eastern Oregon fair will be held here and the stock breeders and others who are now at the capital wil do well to come. Eastern Oregon is the breeders' market place and besides that the people here like to meet strangers.

When the interurban line is built Pendleton will have a city park. The agreement between the traction people and their eastern backers requires that the company shall establish a park unless one is previously provided. One good thing brings on another.

Pendleton will welcome the opening for the Oregon theater and the good wishes of the people are with the new manager. The rush for seats for Saturday night indicate that patrons will not be lacking.

Men who are really busy seldom have time to talk about how much work they have to do.

PORTLAND LEADS AS A SHIPPING CENTER

Every day adds to Portland's glory as the premier wheat shipping and receiving port of the country, says the Oregon Daily Journal. Today Portland received 223 cars of wheat and not only broke all former records for this port, but broke the records of all other wheat receiving ports at the same time.

The enormoous arrivals of wheat at Portland during the past two weeks have been the wonder of the wheat trade of the world and the attention of the entire world's trade is upon this market. With few exceptions every one believed that last week's big arrivals were merely a spurt which would soon give out, but as the days pass the wheat shipments increased. The heaviest shipments heretofore received here totaled 213 cars in one day and this was but a few days ago.

Under normal conditions 40 cars of wheat would be considered quite liberal receipts even in such a big world's market as Chicago, and it is seldom that arrivals there run over 100 cars within the space of 24 hours. Receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis, cities that are always considered the greatest primary markets in the country, range close to the Chicago figures. Not a single place in the country—and this means the world when it comes to wheat—even gets within sight of Portland's enormous arrivals.

The cause of such extra shipments here is the extra fine quality of the Pacific northwest whea this season. Europe is determined to buy even heavier supplies than during the bumper yield a year ago and purchases to date have broken all records. More ships are being chartered at Portland for early loading than ever before because of the seemingly unlimited demand Europe is making on this port for Oregon wheat.

The present season has developed one of the fiercest fights in the wheat buying trade ever seen in this or any other Pacific coast market. Europe has had a taste of bluestem wheat and so pleased are the buyers on the other side of the Atlantic that they are outbidding each other on every side for this hard variety.

According to foreign buyers the bluestem wheat grown in the Pacific northwest is far superior to that grown in Australia and New Zealand, whence the grade was imported to this country. It has only been a few years ago that the first bluestem wheat was brought into this country by a Walla Walla milling firm, but since that time the grade has taken complete control of the market.

While heretofore buyers have been willing to pay a premium of but two cents a bushel for the club variety, they are now bidding a premium of from 5 to 7 cents a bushel and still the market is going higher. Some of the buyers themselves are now predicting that bluestem wheat will go to $1 a bushel or better before the present season comes to an end.

SIBERIA FURNISHES VAST STORES OF IVORY

Siberia furnishes a large quantity of ivory to the markets of the world, but the production of it belongs to another age and to a species of animal that does not now exist, says the Youth's Companion.

The ivory is cut from the tucks of mastodons, whose skeletons are found frozen in masses of ice or buried in the mud of Siberian rivers and swamps. The northern portion of the country abounds in extensive bogs, which are called urmans.

In these are found the tusks of the mastodon, from which it is inferred that these animals lost their lives by venturing upon a surface that would not bear their weight.

Of this region and its products, Dr. Charles Wenyon writes:

"Even to wild animals these urmans are forbidden ground. The nimble stepping, broad hoofed reindeer can sometimes cross them safely in the summer time, but most other large animals attempting to do so would quickly be engulfed, and this may be a partial explanation of the remains of mammoth and rhinoceros which are so abundant and so widely diffused through these northern marsh lands of Siberia.

"The further one goes northward the more abundant do these remains become. They are washed up with the tides upon the Arctic shores, and some extensive islands off the coast contain great quantities of fossil ivory and bones.

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only *symptoms* caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the *cause* of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, in reason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, *directed to the cause* would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

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WOMAN IN BUSINESS.

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In fact, the refinement, the courtesy, the good breeding, the sweetness of spirit that make a woman esteemed socially are indispensable to her success and to her winning and holding the esteem of her associates, or of those with whom she may come in contact in the activities of life. The truth is, indeed, that any woman in industrial, in business, or in professional life, any woman in touch with affairs and activities, needs of all others to be a lady in the highest and sweetest sense that the world implies. —Lillian Whiting.

A crank is a man who has a different hobby than your own.

A HARD-WORKED PRONOUN.

A quarryman was charged with assaulting one of his mates, and when the case was carried into court, an eye-witness of the occurrence gave some curious evidence.

"He tuk a pick an' he tuk a pick," the witness began, "an' he hit him wid his pick, an' he hit him wid his pick; an' if he'd hit him wid his as hard as he hit him wid his, he'd have near killed him, an' not him aim."—Youth's Companion.

Fortunately for us married men, our wives seldom try to live according to the household magazines.

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Scalp That She Cures Dandruff.

Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea that by scouring the scalp, which removes the dandruff scales, she is curing the dandruff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only way in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ and there is no hair preparation that will do that but Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide by killing the dandruff germ leaves the hair free to grow as healthy Nature intended. Destroy the cause you remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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