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THE JOY-BELLS.

I will break forth in singing. In singing on my way. As I go faring onward. To where the Joy-bells play.

Since that city election December 1 many things have come to light

The Cloven Hoof Becomes More Fully Disclosed. Co. in the attacks made upon the water board and in behalf of Dr. J. A. Best's candidacy.

The least interesting piece of information coming to the surface is the news that Col. J. H. Raley, attorney for the Pacific Power & Light Co., was the supervisor of the various literary efforts by Dr. Best and is even said to have written some of the stuff himself.

This news is not surprising to the East Oregonian for this paper has been aware all the time that the electric forces were fighting the gravity water project and that the inspiration for the abuse and vilification of the water board came chiefly from that quarter.

Disclosures that are coming to light daily verify this contention and prove beyond any possible doubt that this paper was absolutely right in its view of the matter and in the advice it gave the voters of this city.

The attacks on the water board have not had the earmarks of individual attack. There is no reason on earth why any man for reasons of good citizenship should assail the water board as has been done or seek to besmirch the merits of the gravity water project.

The venomous assaults on the water board have come from an utterly selfish quarter and those attacks have not been made because Will Moore, Marion Jack G. I. Ledow and J. T. Brown have done anything wrong, but because they have done right.

It is a scheme that must not go through. Pendleton cannot afford it. It is not a question of attacking a corporation. It is a question of self defense. It is a question whether the whole people shall sit idly by and allow a selfish, unscrupulous outfit with its lackeys and lawyers to ride rough shod over the community and choke down our efforts at growth and progress.

Julius Williams may justly complain of his manner of death. A big game hunter deserves something more fitting than to be drowned in a rain barrel. His fate is similar to that of the elephant slayer who himself was killed by a peanut wagon.

Christmas business in Pendleton was good and it was especially good

with those who "went after" business which is always the case, and shout to be.

The fiend who shouted fire at Calumet and caused the death of all those children deserves to blaze through eternity.

It was typical Christmas weather.

BY THE SCISSORS

OREGON MINIMUM WAGE.

What elsewhere is a matter of conjecture the state welfare commission of Oregon has reduced to a certainty. By unanimous vote it decides that "the minimum sum required to sustain a self-supporting woman in frugal, but decent, conditions of living is \$25 a week."

No commission could have reached this conclusion without the support of public opinion and the concurrence of many women likely to be directly affected by it. The solution of the problem, even in its incipency, so far as a commonwealth is concerned, is a noteworthy achievement in the field of social and economic progress.

Whether the decision is wise or unwise time alone will prove, but the fact that an issue everywhere discussed can be put to the test in a free and enlightened state under the most favorable conditions is of the greatest value to all states. If Oregon is able to fix a minimum wage for women there are 47 other states which in time may accept the principle and give it a wider application.

THE IDEAL IN MUSIC.

Under the title "The Master Speaks" some one writes in the Harvard Musical Review a homily which may be read to profit by every worker who understands that there is something better to achieve than worldly success. The master and a group of students are seen as they sit round the fire under a bust of Gluck.

No man deserves success, says the teacher, but he who can do without it. Success is given to one and not to another, and time judges them equally, or perhaps awards the palm to the neglected. Do they think he is talking poetry, that he really does not mean them to reject a success within their grasp? No, he would spurn success. He advises his young men to burn their riches and their success and follow after what they know to be best, and that alone. A true man will always do his best, even if he knows that he is never to have success.

What is the essential part of a given bit of music? The part that is common to all men. It is easy enough to write for musicians, who know your art and applaud your cleverness. But the hard thing is to write music for the ordinary mass of men and women. They care nothing for the name of art, they will hear only what really speaks to them.

THE DREAM OF A DREAM.

With the dream of a dream in the shadows Winter is with me once more; The cold wind is shakin' the windows and clinkin' the latch on the door;

Sittin' alone, in the firelight pictures of places of old Come to me still in their beauty; a dream-face, with tresses of gold.

For we're never too old for the love-dreams; though the locks on our temples fall gray. Our sweethearts are ever our sweet-hearts; the heart's where the dreams love to stay; I know that the room holds a Presence from days ever deathless and bright.

Weathered with rare roses of Youth-time and beautiful lilies of light.

IV. Sittin' alone in the firelight, I live in the grace of a day When Love came in meadows of Morning and kissed all Life's sorrows away.

STILL EXPRESSIVE.

The world of song advances Very fast; Last year's pet phrase lies buried In the past.

It has been estimated that British Columbia has an area of about 253,000,000 acres of which about 1,000,000 acres is composed of lakes in the interior. There are 100,000,000 acres of timber land of no value for farming other than for stock purposes, and while it is estimated that 3,000,000 acres is either under cultivation or partly so, statistics show that the actual yielding average, other than for grazing purposes, is not more than 250,000 acres.

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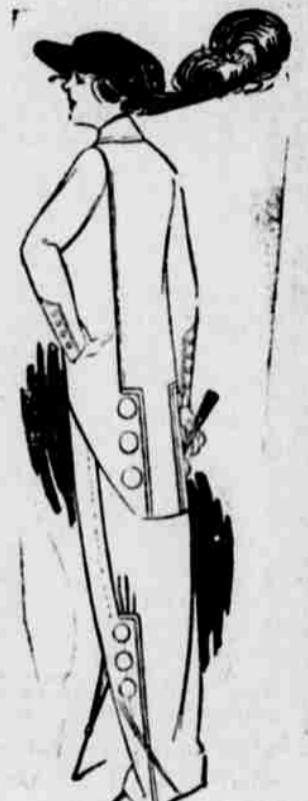
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