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THE NEW OSLERISM.

Dr. Osler was doubtless right in his opinion that men seldom have any original ideas, and therefore seldom contribute anything original to the world, after the age of 40. Thomas A. Edison, in a talk on his 74th birthday, went considerably beyond Osler. When asked for a word of advice for young men start-ing in business, he said:

I cannot give any advice on this subject. If a young man has reached 21 and is dead mentally, no amount 21 and is dead mentally, no amount of advice, example or experience wiil ever change him in the slightest. If between 12 and 16 he can be interested in a subject and become enthusiastle, he will become a high type of man. If not, his mental machinery will atrophy gradually and he will be a mental dead one."

This is revolutionary, but is it not true? Mr. Edison has got his the ories of mental development not from books but from life—from his from books but from life—from his own rare powers of observation, trained upon young men as he has seen them, and checked up by a practical intellect of the highest ca-pacity. He deliberately reduces the mental "dead line" from 40 years to 21 or less. And who can disprove it, as a general proposition?

Popular thought has instinctively recognized the same truth in the saying, "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." Edison remarks to juvenile twig an losing its plastic quality somewhere between 16 and 21. And while disclaiming any insuggested what is probably the undest advice that any educator

soundest advice that any educator could offer.

"If between 12 and 16 the boy can be interested in a subject and become enthusiastic, he will become a high type of man." There is the key to educational development, provided by what is probably the masterintellect of the age.

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Most boys, perhaps, in that fouryear formative period, voluntarily
acquire such an interest in rous
pursuit or other as develops their
latent power of enthusiasm and
gives them a useful direction and
purpose in life. For those who do
not, the interest must be supplied.
This is the work of teachers and
parents in these crucial years.

It will be observed that the period
corresponds roughly to the high

corresponds roughly to the high school age, including perhaps the last year of grammar school. The responsibility of eighth grade teach-ers and high school teachers is therefore especially great.

DREAMING OF REVENGE.

Although it is inconceivable that Although it is inconceivable that the German masses have not had enough of war, there are some persons in Germany who have dreams of more wars. A book, "Three Future Wars: Political and Military Forecasts," is reported to have been published in which the author forecasts may be more smalling of blood. punished in which the author tore-sees much more spilling of blood, though in the end Germany will be the most powerful and "kultured" nation in the world. He is kind enough to let the United States enough to let the United States exist even under such conditions. In that day Germany will dominate Europe, while the United States will rule the western hemisphere and a few Asiatic nations that nobody cares about. The final war will be between the white and yellow races, with the former victorious. When the era arrives in which the United

the cra arrives in which the United States and Germany divide the earth between them, Germany will hold the supremacy because of "superior-ity of genius and intellect."

While one is at first inclined to prenounce the author crazy, it should not be forgotten that crazy men may have followers. The Kaiser had, There need he no worry about the fulfillment of the prophecy but much preaching of the idea by but much preaching of the idea by wild-brained men might in time produce an effort to try to bring it about. So long as there are Germans who have visions of regaining by war their lost estate in the practice of the arts of peace, 19st so long will there be a menace. So long as such hopes are expressed in Germany, even though represented in small numbers, the alarm of at her situation is tonishing

It seems to be the general concen It seems to be the general concen-cus of opinion among those closely in touch with the program of the state legislature just closed that it was about the most conservative and

Governor Olcott is carefully scrutinizing all bills passed by the recent session of the Oregon legislature. The governor "throws a wicked aze," but in the main can be counted quite reliable when it comes to exercising his veto power. It is evidence he has his thumb on the pulse of all measures affecting the welfare of the state.

Don't forget to add that live slo-gan, "See Crater Lake Firm stom-burg, the logical stopover between Portland and Crater Lake National Park," to that order for printed en-velopes, it will help to put over a big tourist travel for Roseburg the coming summer.

The "high cost of loving" in Douglas county—as priced by a conservative jury—is, in round figures, five thousand dollars. Pretty expensive luxury during these days of financial depression—but probably a reasonable compensation for quality and service.

The Oregon State Retail Shoe Dealers association decided at fineir meeting at Salem last week to hold their next convention at Roseburg. We'll show these fellows a good time—and "boot 'em" all over the Ump-one Valley. qua Valley.

The suggestion that more farmers be gent to congress should be accom-panted by the one that more congressmen be sent to the farms.

Next thing we know, winning political parties will be demanding a few billions of reparation names from the losers.

Pear, body is yelling for more realit, when the chief thing that is one with the country is too much

Lucmer Mexican read what is going on in the United States they must feel like mere

The vigilance committee in the once wild and wooly west usually found its man when it went out af-

Any man who allows himself to be cobbed of more than \$10 at a time does not show the right appreciation of banks.

There will be a measure of read-justment when bacon again becomes he poor man's meat.

The man who tries to dodge his noome taxes may hit his head on a

It looks as though folks who alked about hanging profiteers lost

Lest you forget, have you joined he Chamber of Commerce?

It is easy to find fault, but it is o real use after you have found it.

Few persons realized that deflation would be so painful.

MICKIE SAYS

TH' REAGON SO MANY FOLKS SEND



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OUR OFFICIAL PLOWER

Editor, News-Review:
As I stood on Mt. Nebo and looked down on the beautiful scene before

ne, I was transfixed.

It made me think of a pansy. That It made me think of a pansy line beautiful flower. Words cannot describe its richness and beauty. It says "Think of me" so I thought as I looked at Roseburg, the more you look, the more entranced you become at God's handiwork, and think, "Ob, how levely." You never forget the scene. It is nature talking to all who look, saying, "Think of Me."

look, saying, "Think of Me." The punsy grows fine here. Why not the pansy

MRS. F. NICHOLS, Civil War Veteran's WI

Presbyterians to Give Reception

The Presbyterians are making preparations for a big reception to be given at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, March 2nd, for all of the new members who have all of the new members who have been received since January 1st, and for all those who are planning to unite with the church in the near future and those who accepted Christ as their Saviour during the fiulgin Lewis revival meetings and giving the Presbyterian church as their church preference. All of 'h-members and friends of the Presby-terian church are expected to rails terian church are expected to rally for this reception to welcome the new members. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the Ladies Aid will have charge of the arrange ments for a Fellowship hour of greeding and getting acquainted with those present. This will be held in the church parlors. At eight o'clock. Bible Study-Prayer Service will be held in the auditorium. There will be a roll call of new members and those who cannot be present are ask-ed to send a message with their favarite verse.

Vistng Here

Mrs. J. K. Lewis of Dillard spent Saturday in this city visiting frends

Leaves for Medford-

Dale Howard of this city left this orning for Medford where he will attend to business matters, Mrs. C. P. Spencer, of Portland, arrived this morning to visit for sev-

eral days with friends.

Returns from Frisco— Miss Gwen Rerbarn, who has been visiting for the past two months with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Caldwell in San Francisco, has returned to her home in this efts. in this city.

To Conduct Classes

Miss Alice H. Rien, Red Cross
Nurse, left this morning for points in
southern Douglas county where she



'Just why I knew I could find my nother in the attle on my wedding morn, I could not tell bue unerringly my intuition and shortly opened the door. She was holding in her hands, a little, worn pair of baby

I was just looking my dear child. "I was just looking my dear child, for your greatgrandmother's garter. Your grandmother wore it, and I wore it, for you know the old superstition, "Something old, something new Fomething borrowed and something blue." Then she picked up fom her lap and held out to me, a long piece of knifted blue silk."

From Idah McGlone Gloson's great new story. "A woman Who Wouldn't Kemarry." Read it daily beginning March 3rd in the News-Review.

SUITS \$25 AND UP Bught from a thing. Phone 472 is conducting classes in health in Mrs. Sweeney

Henry Langers is in this city today from Winston attending to business

Attending to Business-Eugene Mathis of Dixonville, was in the city for a snort time today at-tending to business matters.

Eugene plays Here-

The Eugene high school basket ball team will play a return game in this city Friday evening at the high school gymnasium.

Visiting Mother-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hoffman of Tacoma, Washington, are visiting in this city for severar days with Mr. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. A. B. Hoff-man

Returns from Portland—Miss Florence Fuller, who has been visiting in Portland with her sister, Mrs. B. R. Scruges, returned come Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Scruges, who will visit here.

Accepts Albany Position— Harry Wilcox, who has been em-ployed for some time at the Hotel Umpqua, has accepted a like position Umpqua, has accepted a like position in the St. Francis hotel in Albany, and leaves this afternoon to begin his duties. Grant Pirtle, proprietor of the Hotel, is a cousin of Mr. Witcox's and will instruct him in all parts of the profession. Mr. Wilcox has been a prominent member of the Douglas County Concert Band. His place in that organization will be taken by Dale Kelly, of this city. Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Louise Sweeney, who had been receiving medical treatment in this city for the past two weeks, died early this morning of pneu-monia. Mrs. Sweeney had a host of friends, who will mourn her death. She had been a resident of Wilbur for two years, previous to that time

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Roseburg to Be Put On the Map

Community Banquet

Tuesday, March 1st SIX O'CLOCK P. M. METEIODIST CHURCH

Every person who signed up for the reorganization of her of Commerce will be expected to be present. After the banquet the re-organization will take place, and every merober, or any one who expects to become a member, will have an opportunity to present their views on this important matter, both men she women, young and old, suboring people, business and professional men and woman.

et us build a spletalid Community spirit, and make Roseburg a better place in which to live.

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mentia Mrs. Sweeney had a host of friends, who will mourn her death friends, who will mourn her death. She had been a resident of Wilbur She had been a resident of Wilbur for two years, previous to that time her home being on a ranch near this her home being on a ranch near this her home being on a ranch near this her home being on a ranch sear this her home being on a ranch near this he

neys were disordered and my back hurt like it would break in two.

"I was so nervous I couldn't get any restful sleep and many a night I lay awake and suffering, wondering if there was nothing that could help me. But Tanlac has relieved me of every one of my troubles.

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Richter, of the Sunshine ranch. H.

Richter, of the Sunshine ranch. H. Sweeney, husband of Mrs. Sweeney, passed away last June.

Rev. C. H. Hilton, pastor of the Christian church, will conduct the funeral services, whic hwill be held tomorrow morning at the Roseburg undertaking parlors at 10:30. Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery. cemetery.

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