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THOUGHTS ON OREGON.

"A poor crop in Oregon gives as great a yield as a good one in most of the older States." This is the assertion of a patriotic Oregonian, and while it may be considered a little extravagant to those who are not familiar with the facts, it is to a great extent true, and in many instances altogether so.

Notwithstanding the peculiarly "backward" weather conditions in many parts of the state this year, partial yields will be made in those sections, while in the larger part of the great farming country full production is likely.

TWO MOTHERS.

Two women attracting a good deal of public attention recently are the mother of Harry Thaw and the mother of the late Lieut. Sutton. They are both deserving of pity, as are all mothers whose sons go wrong.

But while the mothers of these wayward boys suffer and deserve compassion, they are, after all, not without a source of consolation, a modifier of their woe, which is seldom taken into account.

young wife, had dragged her son down, forgetting or ignoring the fact that he is nearly twenty years the girl's senior and had long been traveling at a rapid pace before he knew her. She declares and presumably believes that a conspiracy exists, with Jerome as its leading spirit, to prevent her son from securing his freedom.

The only inference the public can draw from the disclosures in the Sutton case is that whether or not the lieutenant committed suicide, he had been previously what is known as a "hard bat," with disagreeable traits that made him unpopular among his associates.

It is pitiful, in its way, this blind confidence in the children they have borne, yet it has its element of beauty verging on the divine. These mothers see their sons, not as the faulty, dissolute, sin-scarred men whom others see, but as the innocent children they once were.

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ing of a well-intentioned but careless reporter with a limber pencil and a disposition to do a little "gentle tapping" on his own hook.

BUILT ROOMS FOR SPIRIT FRIENDS

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upon their return, Hale added about twenty small rooms to his house. He firmly believed that the spirits of those who died came back and visited these rooms, and so spent much of his time in keeping them in readiness.

HAND-SHAKE QUEERED NEW MEXICO

Territory Refused Admission by Southerners who Resented Action

It may help to a realization of the injustice that has been done New Mexico, to recall the fact that nothing but the accident of an inopportune hand-shake prevented the admission of the Territory thirty-five years ago.

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To The Public

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Card of Thanks

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Bids Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the erection of the new church building for the First Presbyterian Church of Corvallis, by the Board of Trustees, up to 6 o'clock p. m. Monday, August 23, 1909.

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