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THE CRYING NEED FOR WATER.

This year the Grande Ronde valley went dry. Usually kind providence provides, but this is a case wherein providence overlooked this valley to a certain extent. Yes, there are crops raised this season, and some very good ones. But think of what would have been raised had, the Grande Ronde valley had irrigation. Think of what tonnage of crops would have been marketed had there been plenty of water in the valley.

And when it is considered that hature has provided a natural irrigation system for this valley, only needing the work of man to complete, it seems too had that the plant has not been erected for these many years and that men who are now growing old should not have had the benefit of it. But there is no use crying over split milk. according to quotation, and the thing to do is to face the situation as it now

Let every land owner study this irfor a mistake on the part of those who the structure. favor it. Figure out just what increase will be made in values and crop production. After this is done, it would seem that sentiment should be unanimous for the project.

to anyone except the men who bene- violently than it should on exertion. fit; it is proposed to form the district But the team wants him or he wants a be self-governing; there is no chance training. for graft; no chance for watering bonds; no chance for any heated prothe sun and as fair as as can possibly 41 6 20

LA GRANDE'S GREAT OPPORTUN-

acres of government land will be sary to avoid such perlis. thrown open to settlers in Wallowa county. It will not be a drawing but on the other hand, it will be a regular Oklahoma rush for the land, According to accurate figuring it is possible for 1500 people to obtain government land under this opening.

Here is La Grande's chance to get in the world's spot-light. The east and middle states have thousands of citizens who want government land This was demonstrated by the rush of good and bad rugs are turned out in the last Indian reservation opening. If all districts. The choicest are woven these people only knew what Wallo- in silk and wool. wa county had to offer them they

GEORGE PALMER, Pres.

F. J. HOLMES, Vice-Pres.

would come here by the thousands to settle that land.

What would such a rush mean for La Grande?

Do not all people going to Wallown necessarily have to stop in this city both going and coming?

And those who secure land must transact business with the land office at La Grande. This requires time, No person who attends such an opening ever gets away without spending some

But aside from the money feature. dollars to the city, the chance to show He what Union and Wallowa counties But for your bright scintillating protechave to offer in the way of homes. grain, hay and fruit lands, and live stock propositions, would be the best obtainable.

Here is a chance for local real estate men to do more advertising and obtain more results than they could | ark recently. from two years of regular events. And it is a chance for La Grande as a city to get a place on the map perman-

The essential thing to be done is to adverise this land opening in eastern and middle west newspapers. Reach the people who are interested. If anything is done in the matter it must be

It is of the greatest importance that every eligible voter register so that he may have a vote at the coming election without going to the trouble of having to be sworn in. When it is ecessary for a man to have six freeholders to swear him in, he frequently forgets to vote at all, and that is not right. Every citizen owes it to his country to vote. The registration books are now located in the rear of the United States National bank in La Grande, and there is little, if any, excuse for not registering.

La Grande's new high school building is assuming a symetrical appearance. Next to voting bonds for a rigation proposition with the keenest building, the greatest satisfaction is Interest. See if there is any chance witnessing the rapid construction of

Athletics and the Unfit.

Those who are unfit should not indulge in athletic games is a warning by Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Outing.

A boy, for instance, is a little weak proposition put up to any people who after a mild attack of infectious fever. wanted water. It is free from profit his heart is beating faster and more similar to a school district, which will record, or both, and away he goes into

"Suddenly one day the heart can no longer drive on its overload of blood. motion. It is as plain as the rays of and down goes the runner or oarsman in an attack of heart fallure," and athletics get all the discredit.

The same danger lies when there is no training, the sport being purely informal. It lies also where the girl just convalescent persists in taking part in a long anticipated dance. Only that phase of common sense which is mani-On October 22nd, many thousands of fested in common prudence is neces-

> The Red Hat. The chief insignia of the cardinal's dignity, his red but, had as its original significance the idea that the wearer was to be at all times ready to shed his blood in marryrdom for the church.

> > Persian Rugs.

Every district in Persia has its own style and designs of rugs, yet the mere name is no guide to quality, as

W. L. BRENHOLTS, Ass't. Cash.

EARL ZUNDEL, 2d Ass't Cush.

The Little Star.

(This famous little bit of verse was written many years ago. It is supposed to be the Beston child's version of "Twinto be the Boston child's version of "Twin-zie, Twinkie, Little Star." The author is

Scintiliate, scintiliate, globulae ovivivic. Fain would I fathom thy nature's spe-Loftly posed in ether capacious

When torrid Phoebus refuses his presence and ceases to lamp with flerce incan-descence. Then you illume the regions supernal, Scintillate, scintillate, semper necturnal,

Then the victim of hospiceless peregrinawhich would amount to thousands of Gratefully halls your minute coruscation.

Not For a Gentleman's Ears. "Repeat the words the defendant used," commanded counsel for the woman plaintiff in a case of slander being tried in the first criminal court of New-

"I'd rather not," bashfully replied the defendant. "They were hardly words to tell to a gentleman.'

"Whisper them to the judge, then," magnanimously suggested counsel. And the court was obliged to rap for order. -Lippincott's.

Song of the Bullfrog. The frog sat on the Hly pad And woord the pollywog. He asked her in his manner and If she'd be Mrs. Frog.
"Yes, I will wed you," she replied,
"Your greenbacks come in chunks, And I'll delight to be the bride Of one with lots of plunks." And that is why, my little dear, Upon the midnight atmosphere You hear the builfrog's song so drear—

> Kerplunk! -Harper's Weekly.

To Be Regulated. William B. Ridgely, former comptroller of the currency, said of a certain speculator recently:

"The man is as ingenious as a horse trader's son who was once unexpectedly called upon by his father to mount a borse and exhibit its pace

"As he mounted be leaned toward his father and said: "'Are you buying or selling?" "-Success Magazine.

After the Ball. After the ball was over See her take out a glass eye. Put her false teeth in a basin, Lock up her bottle of dye, Stand her cork leg in the corner, Hang up her hair on the wall. And then what remains goes to bye-A-f-t-e-r the ball.

-Ally Sloper's Half Heliday.

Our Country. Foreigner-I suppose that pompous looking fellow over there who acts as if he owned the earth is one of the rulers of the people.

American-Oh. no. The ruler of the people is that insignificant looking fel- Joel Chandler Harris or more sincere low over there all by himself. The ly mourned at death. The creator of pompous fellow is supposed to be one of the servants of the people.-Puck.

False Friends.

The man who slaps your shoulder and the man who grips your hand Should be forever banished from this peaceful, happy land. They play their brutal pranks and think

you'll treat them as your friends.
If you dare protest they laugh as if to make amends. -Buffalo Express.

Making an Impression. "Madam, if you had a child to weep ver," suggested the lawyer, "the all-

mony might be bigger." "But I have none." "At least you have a dog?" "Alas, no."

"Then there's nothing else to do. We'll have to take the rubber plant into court."-Washington Herald.

in Her Bathing Suit. the's as fair as the tily. No makeup has In the matter of beauty she has no fads. She's as fair as the filly, yet plump as

But I've frequently noticed the illy pade!

-New York Times.

The Latest Dance. Firstnighter - Have you seen Mile. Fewclothes in her great Salome dance? Frontrow-Yes, and I must say she outstrips anything of the kind I have

ever seen.-Youngstown Telegram.

Why? 9h, a beautiful thing is music in the home, And there's nothing that softens it more. Then how does it come that there's noth-As the music in the home next door?

—Cleveland Leader.

Reminiscent. "Did you see that man who had been so long in the gold fields weep when I sang the song about home last night?" "Yes; I suppose you struck a miner

To Scalp Him. I'm a great lover of practical things, I dote on practical folks, But I'd like to go after the hide and the Of the chap who plays practical jokes.
-Browning's Monthly.

chord."-Baltimore American.

sain!"-Chicago Tribuna.

Self Evident. "Baldwin, w-will you stoke a smo-"Rambo, you've been

TO LONDON BY AIRSHIP.

Walter Wellman to Attempt This Trip in His Meter Ballson.

great progress in aviation on land, but before the year closes it is expected that the bird men will also have conquered the ocean. In fact, arrange ents are now being made for a flight by airship across the Atlantic from New York to London. The attempt will be made by Walter Wellman shortly in the motor balloon known as the America, which was built for the Wellman polar expedition and twice severely tested in voyages on the Arctic ocean north of Spitzbergen.

The America when she starts on her long voyage will carry a crew of six men, including a Marcont operator and, of course, a full outfit of neronautic and navigation instruments.



by-American Press Association, WALTER WELLMAN

Some of the latter have been specially made for this voyage. An idea of the carrying capacity of the America is conveyed by the simple statement that she could take her crew of six, enough gasoline for a day's run and seventyfive passengers. The fuel supply for the transatlantic voyage is carried in a steel tank with a capacity of 1,600 gallons.

It goes without saying that the attempt of Mr. Wellman will be a most interesting aeronautic engineering and scientific adventure. Men have long talked of crossing the Atlantic by balloon or airship, but this will be the first actual attempt to make the voyage. It is all the more interesting because a Marconi wireless equipment is to be carried on the airship.

UNCLE REMUS MEMORIAL

New Plans of the Association For Se curing Home of the Author.

During his lifetime possibly no Ame ican author was more beloved than Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Fox and Sie Cow and Mis' Meadows and de gals had won for himself the love of milllons. Especially was he loved by the children, and the child who has not beard the tale of "Br'er Rabbit and



JOHL CHANDLER MARKIN

the 'Tar Baby" or the story of "How Br'er Bear Lost His Tail" bas indeed missed a part of the beritage of childhood. For him the animals have no meaning. After the death of Mr. Harris an Uncie Remus Memorial association was organized, the object of which is to purchase the home of Uncle Re mus from the Harris beirs and make a memorial of it. It is now planned to make this movement international. The stories of the escapades of Br'er

Rabbit are known all over the world. having been translated into seventeen languages, and the memorial association proposes to give the children of every land an opportunity to help. The Harris home is a modest cottage in West End, a suburb of Atlanta, and it has been the Mecca of hundreds who knew his tales. The property is assessed at \$25,000, and as soon as it became known that the Uncle Remus Memorial association could buy the property several rich men offered to give the entire amount.

The association plans to install a library in part of the house, to preserve memorial rooms where Mr. Harris lived and worked and to convert the grounds into a playground for children. It has also twen suggested that a free

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C. A. BARRETT, Athena, Oregon.-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for joint senator for the district embracing Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties, subject to the choice of republican voters at the primary. nominating election to be held on September 24th, 1910. If nominated and elected I will work for the interest of all the people of my district to the best of my ability.

favor the maintenance of the direct primary law and people's choice for senator and believe the people are as competent to nominate as they are to elect their officers. Very respectfully yours,

C. A. BARRETT.

kindergarten be conducted in the house. Upon the lawn a fountain will be placed, reproducing the well known four footed characters of his stories in bronze or marble. It is fitting that the home of Mr. Harris, who understood and loved children, should echo through the coming years with the shouts of children.

In October Coionel Roosevelt will visit Atlanta and make an address for the benefit of the association.

What Saved Him. "He was going to mortgage hi bonse to buy an auto." "But he thought better of it, did he?"

"Yes; he had nothing else to mort gage to keep it in repair."

Caustie.

"I am my own boss." "You are?" "I certainly am."

"I thought I noticed something lan about your training."

Playing Safe. A man should always be on guard To watch his sin besetting, And when he hasn't got a cinch

He should cur out his betting.

Stage Names. His punch was exceedingly hard-

to inquire, Childe Weeks was the name on his card I listened enraptured when Mellada sang. Bhe wakened the god in my heart With her marvelous voice till I found

But I found, to my grief, when I chance

with a pang. She was plain Mrs. Patrick McCart. As Dizzo, the diver, comes down with

My bosom with wonderment thrills. But somehow it shortens my pleasure to That his true name is Thomas P. Mills

When Edmund Fizzaro, the tragedy king Brings Hamlet and Shylock to town never go near him. I can't care a thing For talented people born Brown.

take no delight as I gaze at the names That history asks us to view.
Old Flato was likely a Smith or a James
And Caesar perhaps a Depew.

—Newark Evening News.

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