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a labor organization, just as the hypo-

crite and scoundrel enters the church.

but the great army of men who work

A GREAT HARVEST.

It is doubtful if there ever was a

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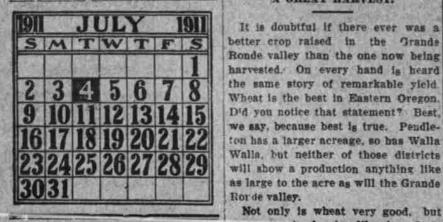
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THE PIONEER.

In your busy scramble for business, in your desire to extract more pleasure from life's pathway, do not forget one character that is fast passing from us, but which is entitled to the profound respect and admiration of every person. That character is the ploneer -the men and women who blazed the Grande Ronde valley-the men and a very fine way of keeping the membroad acres to be cultivated; who the day an official photographer took cupant." started the first orchards and proved photographs of the displays of fruit the true value of the land; who built the babies and various other interestthe first roads and bridges, the first ing features. Since the even there has school houses and the first churches. been finished a number of copies of

As you should honor your father each negative and they are neatly put and your mother so should you honor up in a box making a handsome exthe pioneer of Eastern Oregon. And hibit and one that no one would think next Saturday the pioneers will have of destroying. These are being sent to a meeting at Elgin. There is not a many of the people of the valley and large number left, but those who are as a result Cove's Cherry show is on still of flesh and blood will meet in the mantel of many homes. It took Elgin and live over again the hard- work and expense to do this but it is ships and pleasures of early days. The worth all it has cost. The Observer stories told will equal the soldiers' acknowledges receipt of the elegant camp fire stories and everything will pictures and the committee has our bear directly on Eastern Oregon and thanks for them. There is nothing its development.

There is nothing so interesting as grounds for photographs do not lie. to hear a ploneer talk. One of the An engraver may fouch up a negative most pleasant evenings we have en- before he made a cut to print but a joyed lately was when Fred J. photograph brings out the bad and the Holmes narrated a story of Chief Jo- good slike. seph and his followers in the early

things of this nature and all who can credit for the manner in which she is man became her conviction. Her efattend will feel better by so doing, handling the Centennial celebration. forts secured the franchise for the wo-You will not only be well entertained. There is a live bunch down at th

no surer way to disrupt organization county that they are very much alive in labor circles than to show friend- | Elgin is turning some land deals at ship for the man who will destroy almost double the price of the land property at the dead hour of night or two years ago. take human life in his desire to get

Huckleberries are on tap in the Honest men regardless of their mountains these days and the more leanings will rebel at such crime and energetic are getting in their winter laboring people are honest. A few un- supply. principled men, may enter the ranks of

> THE OTHER SIDE OF E. H. HARRI-MAN.

"Christmas was always a specially festive holiday on the Harriman estate," writes J. Holmes McGuiness. rector of Arden, in August Sunset Magazine. "Each year a census was taken of every man, woman and child thereupon, and the list-carefully studled that a suitable gift might be provided for each. Mrs. Harriman herself presented these, and her husband stood beside her. It was an absolute rule with them nobody should be forgotten. But mistakes will occur. One Christmas evening, at the close of the distribution, somebody asked 'Where's Tom.' Tom was the most forlorn boy as large to the acre as will the Grande on the place-a half-orphan, a poor little heart broken chap who lived Not only is wheat very good, but with a drunken father in a shack four every crop is showing likewice. To te miles from the house. The q a year of plenty-a year of prosperity went around: Where was Tom? Imand locally La Grande and the other mediately Mr. Harriman took it up. Investigation proved that his name by best business ever recorded when the some mistake, had been omitted from the list. Mr. Harriman then disappeared. He had found a sled, a fine sturdy sled such as every boy long for Determined to make the Cherry and muffling himself against the cold. show live in the minds of the people he set out on that stinging night, dragtrail that we might enjoy the present Cove has adopted an expensive but ging the sled, tramping four miles through the woods to carry Christmas women who made it possible for these ory of the occasion bright. During to that little shack and its lonely oc-

A WOMAN PATHFINDER,

"For 33 years," writes Frances A Groff, in Western Personalities in Sunset Magazine for August, "Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway has been either president or president at large of the Oregon Equal Suffrage association. Her life is the strongest kind of an argument for the cause she pleads, Seeking no other than the ordinary lot of woman, she was called upon to be father as well as mother to her heildren and to her invalid husband, too. In her heroic and herculean efforts to play a man's part in life's combat she encountered not only opposition and ridicule, sneers and vituperation, but a thousand obstacles and inequalities before the law, many of which she was instrumental in gradu ally righting. That women should endays. At Elgin there will be many Astoria deserves a great deal of joy a complete political equality with came a state. Mrs. Duniway has would pouring water on a duck's back should rule men, but that they themselves should be free. The granting of the franhcise in the states of Idaho and Washington has been largely due to the flowering of her early efforts. She says she will retire from service when the women of Oregon are 'free.' It is hard to picture Mrs. Duniway without a suffrage fight on hand-the smell of the battle smoke has been the life in her nostrils."

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but you will leave Elgin with a better mouth of the Columbia and they are mn of Washington territory in 1883-a for giving advice? Scrawler-How feeling 'toward this country when preparing on the 10th of August to once you know how it has been hewed open a great demonstration which will fought for the ballot, not that women do?-Philadeiphia Record. from the rough by sturdy men and last a month. The Observer acknowlwomen. edges an invitation to attend and it is

LABOR STANDS BY JUSTICE.

Since the Observer published a communication sent in by a party claiming to represent the laboring peothat labor is as anxious to have the rounding it? guilty ones brought to justice as any-

level. Along with the fine crops the railroad orders on more men and increasple of La Grande a number of men es the working hours. Guess this have spoken of it. Each has taken town has little right to complain. Supthe stand that the Times disaster at pose you were living in a city with Los Angeles was a heinous crime and no pay rolls and little farm lands sur-

with regret that we find such is im-

possible for we would like to be there

and see the energy displayed at sea

like a photograph taken on the

one in this whole country. There is Just to show the remainder of the

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As to the Fireplace. The sides of a threptace should be well splayed or beveled in order to reflect the beat, says Arts and Desora tion The back should wan forward at the top for the same purpose and the fireplace should not be too deep A projecting chimney produces an effect of pushing the guest away, whereas a receding one beskons him mater to enjoy the hospitality of the open fire-For this reason the inglemock that is the fireplace built into the wall of the room-is especially cozy and attractive

A Bird Mystery After years of study devoted to the topic Professor Alfred Newton of Cam bridge stated that without doubt hird migration is the greatest mystery in the entire animal kingdom. "a mys tery." he added, "that ban be no more explained by the modern man of set ence than by the simple minded sav age of antiquity."

Inquisitiveness. "One half the world doesn't know ow the other balf lives." quoted the wise guy. "That's right," agreed the simple

mug. "Men are not so inquisitive as women." - Philadelphia Record.

One Want.

"What the world is waiting for " said a man whose garments gilstened " some sort of a simple, easily anothed and inexpensive preparation that would give a duit nutsh to shiny cours? York Sith



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